

Correct Guide to
Latest Modes

The La Crosse Tribune

Style Text Book
For 1909-10

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FASHION EDITION



Fall &
Winter
1909-10

Paris and
American Fashions



Ethel Barrymore
Who will appear in *Pierrot and the Queen*

THE MODES THE RULE IN PARIS

By Mme Savarie

Paris, Aug. 10th, 1909.

Descriptions of even a small portion of the new coats, cloaks and wraps for fall and winter would fill this entire fashion edition. But in all the multitude of models two features stand out prominently. One is that all coats are longer than ever. The other is that the shapeless "stove-pipe" model of last winter has gone down before an onrushing army of ample, shapely models.

The average length of the new suit coat is 42 inches or longer. That of the separate coat is nearly if not quite to the bottom of a walking length skirt. Many new models in separate coats have plaits below the waistline. But unlike the coats of Louis XI, upon which they are modelled, these new coats do not "set out." Instead they hang quite soft and flat. This effect is heightened by using only the softest of linings, and by very superior tailoring. In some of the more elegant models the satin linings in coats stop at the waistline, and the rest of the coat is lined only with chiton.

There are so many complete gowns being worn in very soft fabrics that long separate coats will play a more important role than for many years. The increased width of the skirt portions of coats is due of course to the fact that dress skirts are all so much wider about the foot. The coat waistline is again at the normal waistline and there is an increasing tendency to shape both suit and separate coats so that although semi-fitting only as yet, they do outline the curves of the figure more than last season. In the coat showing plaits, these in some cases are below the hips and in other models are below the waistline at the back.

A popular model has a habit back cut in one with the coat sides to form big shaggy pocket pieces. Below these pockets the coat is plaited when the fabric is light enough in weight and gathered when it is heavier. There are single breasted coats, and double breasted coats. Some coats fasten in Russian blouse fashion far to one side. Practically all coats have collars and are closed fairly high in front.

The collar is the chief decorative feature of this season's coat. There are many shawl collars, and some of these are of two materials fancifully combined. A new collar has a shawl roll in front that looks especially jaunty with the new Napoleonic hat.

Buttons are large and decorative but not many are used on any one garment, and only when they look as if actually needed to fasten something, either fronts, pockets, cuffs, or collar. Some of the best Paris houses are using jet buttons, but in America the jet button craze got such headway last season they are not likely to be used save when combined with something else. For example a big jet center with cut steel outer edge is new and handsome. You are sure to see in America many variations of the Florentine coat. This is a plaited garment, cut on semi-fitting lines, and one of those wardrobe necessities—"something that looks smart, but is yet practicable for the average purse and general wear."

For those who are never quite ready to take the newest thing, there are of course coats and coats that are not plaited. The model I like best in the non-plaited coats is known as "The Siennese," which has the upper back shirred into a belt and the lower part perfectly plain, like a habit-back. And there is an uncommon number of sensible details in the new models. For example not only are there collars on the coats such as one might look for in cold-weather garments, but also, not always



Fritzi Schell
Who will appear in *The Prima Donna*

found by any means of late years, but these collars are often adjustable so that they may be turned up or turned down. Motor coats for the coming winter are made of quietly handsome materials. They are conservative enough in color to please the most fastidious taste. They are cut on roomy, enveloping lines, and have sleeves that protect the arms, and cannot "balloon out" in every gust. The fronts lap luxuriously. The collars are ingeniously devised to stand high and close about the throat, or roll open at will of the wearer. Some of the best of the new motor coat models have the backs cut quite full, this fullness then being held in place by a wide strap fastened only at each end on the side-back seams.

A good example of this model, like

many of the new coats, has huge "working" pockets. It is shown in a tawny rust colored frieze with one of the new style fur linings, which reach only to the waistline. Another example that is charming is in one of the new cloakings that have a partially "shot" effect, a frieze in this case that is a soft putty shade sifted through with dull light blue. This model has a high turned down collar of perverche blue velvet, and a soft satin lining throughout in the tint of the collar. Yet another version of this stunning motor, driving and travelling coat model is in Scotch clan plaid with full gilt buttons.

Gay linings, as fruit reds, jewel greens, etc., appear in some coats that are all in one sombre tint on the outside. Two-toned linings are also much

used, and very pretty in effect they are, too. Velvet is used very much for collars and cuffs. Fur collars are on many mid-winter coats. Sometimes the fur collar is of a fluffy fur, while the lining is of another and flatter fur. But fur is for the occasionally-needed coat, and not for an all-the-season-through garment.

The growing vogue for black made itself felt in mantles in the early summer, when black souple satin wraps that were little else but draped long capes, blossomed out at the Grand Prix, at Drag Day, etc. These mantles gathered about the season went on, at Trouville and other similar ultra elegant resorts. For early fall they are shown in numbers as one of the leading fancies for afternoon wear, for carriage use



Fannie Ward
Who will appear in *The New Social Comedy*

For evening, when they are also to be counted very chic, some show brilliantly colored linings of softest Liberty.

While, as always, plain cloths lead in the garments that are intended for all-round wear, there is a growing vogue for cloakings in the rough finish serges with white hair effects, in two-color weaves, in napped fabrics, and in frieze weaves. In strong contrast to these are covert cloakings which are in new light tints of beige as well as in the darker slate shades. The newest covert coat model is long enough to cover the ankle-length "trotteur" dress, has a self-lining of soft satin throughout and conservatively finished with a few lions covered with the covert. There is a new covert coat with a few plaits below the hips and at the sides that is specially smart. This is a variation of the new Florentine model.

Very little braiding is seen on the new coat models. On the dressier garments designed for carriage wear, there is a good deal of embroidery chiefly of the "Queue de rat" (rat-tail cord) type. On the gorgeous evening wraps the magnificence in general is attained by using splendid fabrics, and the beauty is in lovely lines securing soft draped effects, rather than in applied decorations. The latter within the past few seasons reached their limit of possibilities. There is a very marked reaction toward richness of material and beauty of line, and away from trimming.

The separate coat furor shows itself even in suit coats also, by having coats of velvet in the exact color of dresses made of fine wools. Paquin introduced this idea first last season and it has slowly gathered headway till now several model houses have launched fall models with coat of a different fabric from the dress. As advanced samples of materials for spring of 1910 show many fancy weaves matched to plain weaves both to be used in one model, the fashion seems likely to last for some time, and gathers force as time goes on.

Sleeves in all coats are to the wrist, and cuffs in more or less fanciful design are upon many new models. In some of the "high-style" coats that are designed very closely after those of one or another historical period, the sleeves are finished at the wrist with deep frills of lace such as the men of the court and other dandies of those times wore. The same effect can be had in practical all-



Hattie Williams
Who will appear in *Detective Sparkes*



Lillian Russell
Who will appear in *A New Comedy under the Management of How to Succeed*

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The plain satin gowns so popular last year are entirely out and lace and chiffon over silk will compose most of the evening gowns. Velvet flowered chiffons in raised design or diaphanous gauzes are being used over taffetas and the gold and silver tissue and aluminum fabrics. The old style brocades form the foundation for some of the most elaborate Louis XV. toilettes, and changeable taffetas are used to advantage in this style.

An evening costume by Paquin in a changeable old blue and cerise taffeta illustrates the Louis style which it is believed will have full sway during the winter season. The gumpes and sleeves are of the coarse mesh silver net and lace, the sleeves half length and the bodice decollete. The back of the bodice, which is without seams, extends in a rounded point below the waist line, while the front is raised to an empire effect. The trimmings are of the taffeta made into shirred and pleated rosettes and heavy cording, which follow the hem of the full skirt.

Unless one may have an unlimited number of winter evening gowns, however, it is wise to be a little conservative in their selection. The cuirass style, having an unbroken line from bust to knee and the Moyen Age effects are sure to hold their own. The skirts will be full with the fullness below the hip line, and the sleeves of nine out of every ten evening gowns imported this fall are long, though finished at the wrist, not extended in points over the hand.

The day-round coats by wearing blouses that have frills at the wrist falling over the hands. Summed up, the coat situation, is long coats; many plaited coats; very good materials; very fine tailoring; very little trimming on day garments; if any, in fact, the new styles in outer garments are a triumph of practical good taste.

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They will find their every want perfectly satisfied. We are careful of details here. No purchase is ever completed until your satisfaction is proven beyond the shadow of doubt.

Nobody is ever urged to buy here. Our merchandise must sell on merit if at all and so great is that merit that those who look elsewhere eventually purchase here.

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Welcome, Fair Visitors

A hearty invitation is extended to those who come to the Interstate Fair to make this store their headquarters. No trip to the fair will be really complete without coming to this grand opening.

FORMAL FALL OPENING DISPLAY

Saturday, September 25 to Saturday October 2.

WE have planned to make this opening a long step in advance of any previous event in the history of this store. We are immensely aided by the new fall merchandise, which will be shown in our Store for the first time during this opening. No other season has ever produced such a wealth of fascinating new ideas. These will all be ready for you to see, and we sincerely hope that you, the ladies of La Crosse and all this surrounding country, will freely avail yourselves of this great opportunity to see Dame Fashion's demands authentically carried out. All are cordially welcome.

Superb Display of Dress Goods and Silks.

What a wealth of variety this new season has brought with it. For the past month we've been unpacking case after case of the richest new fabrics we've ever seen, the most bewitching colors, the prettiest patterns. These are now ready for first showing.

We are proud of this display—it is the best we've ever made and we want every lady in all this region to see it.

Our stocks of ladies' furnishings, neckwear, hosiery, bags, underwear, ribbons, embroideries, umbrellas, etc., are well worth seeing. You'll surely find what you want here and at prices which prove the assertion: "You can do better at Reitzel's."

KARL G. KURTENACKER.

Garments Ready to Wear in Approved Styles.

To even list all the variations of the new styles now on display here, to say nothing of describing them in detail would require an immense amount of newspaper space. You would have to see the garments themselves to form any idea of the pleasing lines and smartness of the new styles, as represented in the Moyen Age or Prince Chap models. We direct particular attention to our line of moderate priced furs.

Every lady who is interested in seeing the best of the new suit, coat, dress, waist or fur styles and those who wish to save money on their fall outfits, will find a visit to this department highly profitable. We extend a hearty and cordial invitation to all.

I. B. KNUTESEN.



Billie Burke
In "Love Watches"
Courtesy of Charles Frohman

Lillian Russell
Who will appear in a new
Comedy under the Manage-
ment of H. L. Erlanger

Marie Doro
Who will appear in Repertoire at
the Duke of York Theater, London
COURTESY OF CHARLES FROHMAN

Parisian Tendencies in Fur Fashions

Paris, France, Aug. 10, 1909.

Very long fur coats are shown in the fur department of the Rue de la Paix fashion authorities, made on fairly straight lines. Silver fox will be most prized for expensive fur sets. In low-cost fur skunk is held in great esteem in Paris and for several seasons now has been much worn by very well-dressed women.

This coming winter a great deal of use of it and other furs will be made for trimming cloaks, dresses, etc., as well as for neck piece and muff sets. Ample dolman-like mantles are the newest fur wraps, but the closer fitting cloak will prevail while motoring is so much in favor. Neck pieces for walking costumes are small and the shapes are jaunty "ties" in many cases.

For afternoon and carriage toilettes the wide scarf, so soft that it can be drawn closely about the neck, or allowed to widen out over the shoulders is the high style novelty. This is often made of bands of fur connected by a flexible fabric, that scarcely shows even when the scarf is at its widest.

Seal has had great vogue in long coats for two years in Paris. It is not a very becoming fur, however, and Parisiennes prefer the fluffy fur. Fancy linings are used in many of the fur coats, and all are made with a collar that can be rolled high about the throat, if desired. One novelty on the fur coats at one house is a collar that can be buttoned on or left off so that a contrasting small fur neck piece can be worn with a muff matching the neck piece.

Fur is used cleverly for half linings in huge motor coats of wool cloakings, producing a garment that is warm enough for motoring or driving, yet less clumsy than the full fur lining. These coats have a huge fur collar in shawl shape, and sometimes cuffs of fur often in contrast to the fur lining, that being a flat fur, and the outside trimming fluffy.

In Paris, where fashion is an art, the hat and the fur neck piece and muff are selected to suit the style of the rest of the toilet. One does not wear a Napoleon hat with a Moyaen Age dress nor an early Victorian scarf with a Louis XV. marquise gown.

Cecile Sorel, who is considered the very best dressed woman in Paris, adorns furs, and loves wide fur scarfs and wears silver fox with one gown, and crown sables with another, and chinchilla with another toilet. Yes, muffs are still large, but more or less padded toward barrel shapes.

HOW TO PRESERVE FURS

Probably you have had your furs stored all summer at a professional furrier's, where they have been kept in a cold storage vault where the temperature registers so low that moths are impossible. The care that furs are given, both in cleaning and storing, is so excellent that the wise woman will consider it a saving instead of an unnecessary expense to have her furs cared for by a reliable furrier. The cost of cleaning them more than equals the saving of wear and tear from moths and dust they would be subject to at home.

Furs when taken out in the fall, especially if the owner is so unwise as to have kept them at home, are apt to have a mussed and crushed appearance. One simple method of making the pile stand up is to shape the garment first and then wet the fur with clear cold water and a clean clothes brush, brushing the hair the right way until the fur is smooth. Then leave it to dry thoroughly and when dry beat the fur on the right side with a rattan cane. This will make the pile stand up.

Another method of cleaning furs which is as excellent as it is easy, is to clean them with bran. Fill a dishpan with bran and set it in the oven to warm. Rub the warm bran into the fur again and again until every spot has been gone over several times. When the bran becomes soiled throw it away and replace it. When the furs are clean, brush them well until every particle of the bran has been removed. Hang out of doors for a day or two and the fur will be soft, fluffy and full of life. Cold bran will not do the work, and for this reason the bran must be kept warm all during the process. This method will not injure the lining.

To keep furs of any kind fresh they must not only be cared for frequently during the season. Brush them thoroughly and beat several times with a rattan cane, then air them for twelve hours. This process will rid them of all dust and loose hair. They will have to be cleaned several times during the season. Every time furs are taken out of the closet they should be shaken several times. This will raise the hairs up and make the fur fluffy.

There is not much danger of moths during the winter, but one may get in furs occasionally and for this reason it is well to examine them carefully frequently, for moths or possibly moth eggs.

Mend the furs as soon as a tear appears, for the felt tears easily when once it has started. To be mended successfully and so that the mend will not show, the fur should be mended on the wrong side. The two sides should be held together and the fur should be carefully pushed down between the two edges so none remains above the seam. It should be sewed together with strong twine or thread, with an over and over stitch, taking up as little of the felt as possible for a seam. This method takes a good deal of time and makes a lot of work, as the lining and padding must be removed before the wrong side of the fur can be reached, and for this reason some persons prefer using the less thorough method of mending the fur on the right side. This may be done so that the seam will scarcely show if the work is done skillfully and carefully. Draw the two sides of the tear together firmly, taking small stitches as near to the edges of the tear as it is possible. In sewing the fur, try not to get the hair tangled in the thread, for this will give the tear a mussed and rumpled appearance that will look bad. If the work is carefully done the seam is sure to show.

Keep the lining of the furs clean by sponging away the fur as it appears with a piece of cotton batting dipped in gasoline. All linings can be cleaned in this way without removing them from the fur if they are not too soiled.

When the lining becomes worn select a good quality of gray or white satin for lining, or if compelled to be more economical, select a shade which matches the fur. Rip the old lining out and use it for a pattern, laying it on the new and then cutting it out. Baste the lining in carefully and then sew it in firmly with a simple hemming stitch. If the padding seems to have lost its fluffiness it may also be replaced. If the satin is of light weight an interlining of flannel or flannellette is sometimes inserted in the fur collar or throw to give it body, as well as extra warmth. This interlining is basted to the satin forms and the seams joined.

THIS WILL BE FUR YEAR



THE new fashions call for a more liberal use of furs this fall and winter than for any season for many years. Fur Coats, Fur Neckwear, Muffs and Throws will be a necessary part of every well dressed woman's wardrobe.

Seal, Mink, Otter, Beaver, Black Lynx, Persian Lamb and Near-Seal will be the most sought for furs for all purposes. Several other less expensive kinds will also be used.

All the new models, embracing all the above furs are now on exhibition in our store and we cordially invite all who desire to view them at the earliest convenient time.

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The new fall fashions give great popularity to the long seven-eighths fitting coat models. We are showing many handsome numbers, moderately priced

\$6.00 to \$35.00

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You'll surely be pleased with these. The simple, graceful models, the refined, pleasing colorings, and the fine, servicable fabrics make these garments ideal. We want you all to see them, just for the pleasure of it if for nothing else. They're extremely good values at

\$12.50 to \$50.00

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WE wish to invite all to see the attractive new hat styles we are showing. These embody all the fashionable new ideas artistically executed. When you've seen them you'll note one feature is missing—the excessive prices so often asked.

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Our space does not permit us to mention in detail all the splendid numbers we offer in Tailored Waists, Skirts, Petticoats, Underwear, Neckwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Umbrellas, Bags, Handkerchiefs, and the kindred lines which play so important a part in the well dressed lady's appearance. We can only make this emphatic:

We Cordially Invite All To See Our Display.

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L. D. PEET,

419-421 MAIN STREET



William Lorraine
Wearing the new Parisian
"Toque Riffe"

JAVNTY HATS for FAIR HEADS

By Madame Savarie.

Paris, August 10th, 1909.

The difference between millinery in Paris and in America is that French women buy a few hats at a time, and buy a new collection every few weeks; American women buy all their hats for a season at the beginning of the season. French women may wear expensive millinery or cheap millinery, but it is always fresh and stylish looking. Midway in any season in America half the women are wearing hats that "cost a lot" to start with, but have become grayed and frumpy with usage.

Caroline Reboux's latest fad is a high draped turban that has a tendency to droop over one eye. This is combined with a coarse net with very large mesh, and has a high standing brush algrette in the back. This same turban is shown in velvet, with every imaginable "grape" by the other milliners of note (and mountainous prices). Even at the June races hats of huge size with immense crowns of draped velvet made an almost universal appearance, and practically every one was adorned with a perfectly enormous algrette in high brush shape. Big hats are shown at all the houses, and they are worn by women who like them, and who are gowned to suit the large "picture" shapes. But the sharp contrast of the smallish turban with its very high crown is likely to give that style sudden and wide vogue for fall.

The best dressed woman in Paris is Cecile Sorel. She is wearing a large turban, with a high crown that is higher at the back than in front and a deep brim turned up sharply all round, which is also higher at the back than in front. Both brim and crown are fluted, and the algrette is big and brush shaped.

Small Louis XVI. shapes are shown also. Continentals both large and small are in to stay. Feather hats show all the trimming from the back. Many hats are of moire faced with velvet or of bengaline that has a large rep (also faced with velvet). The prevailing colors are royal blue, English mustard and navy. No one ever saw so many algrettes and paradise plumes. The flowers are huge irises, tulips, poppies and roses all of extraordinary size.

A beautiful combination in one hat that has gone to America is English mustard moire that has the greenish cast in the tint, faced in a beautiful rich brilliant blue. Another is greenish bengaline trimmed with immense blue plumes going from a draped crown of moire straight across the back.

The great novelty of the millinery world is two-toned malines. The millinery goods manufacturers have tried for years to get this changeant effect in malines, with nothing but failures to show for their efforts. People said "It is useless to try any longer," but the lovely new two-toned malines have arrived. Nets will be used a good deal for

early fall made into high draped crowns with velvet brims.

The colorings in plumes and algrettes are light royal blue, darker royal, navy, prunelle is much shown. "Blues in all tints, dark, purples, prunelle, gray blue—always blue predominating" is what one hears on all sides. Cock feathers are so much shown on hats that boas of the same will also be worn. Large chiffon scarfs bordered with the same shades of marabout are new and smart.

Satin in canard (duck) blue and other pretty shades covered on one side with chiffon, and handled with natural marabout in wide scarf effect are very pretty. Long scarfs of lace, chiffon or satin, or some two of these materials in combination, trimmed with four rows of marabout coast at wholesale 40 francs (\$8.00). They are being shown at the fashionable milliners' at 150 francs (\$30) and selling like hot cakes.

It is going to be "great velvet season" in every division of dress. Velvet muffs with a touch only of fur, are being offered by the milliners to match toques of velvet and fur.

The fashionable net veils are huge mesh spider webs, very soft, woven with big open spaces, costing 3 francs to 40 francs a yard, and Chantilly lace veils. The latter in black, white, navy, mustard and beige are in such demand that veil makers are sold up weeks ahead. The real lace veils cost several dollars but very clever imitations are made which cost

only a few dollars apiece. Chantilly lace, by the way, is the lace for the coming fall and winter, in gowns as well as veils. All black hats are very good style. The general rule will be black hats with colored gowns. Colored hats with black gowns of which many are to be worn. The hat must be "matched up" to something else about the toilet when it is not all black, if only to gloves.

A great many fur hats will be worn and one milliner who is turning out a light weight fur hat, made by some process that one man alone seems to understand, cannot fill his orders.



Grace Reals
In Vaudeville



Viola Allen
Who will appear in the "White
Sister" Courtesy of
Lieberth.



Arline Bolling
Who will appear in "Honeymoon
Trail" Courtesy of
Hort Singer



May Boley
In Vaudeville

Fall Opening Display Of Millinery

The fashionable maid and matron will find a wonderful fascination in the new millinery creations now on display in our store. There are hundreds of stunning models, expressing the supreme art of the world's best milliners, models from the first ateliers of Paris, London and the style centers of America.

The simple grace of the new modes imparts a bewitching charm never before equalled. There is a bewildering variety of harmonious color schemes and a wider diversity of original ideas.

We cordially invite every woman who is interested to come and view this display, knowing to a certainty that to each one it will be a rare treat.

MADAM CONKLIN

At Reitzel's

409-411 Main Street.





By MARGARET MORTON

MANY of my customers think nothing of having fifteen or twenty corsets," said a little corsetiere the other day, who caters to a large clientele of fashionable women. A far cry this from the days when a woman begrudged five dollars for a corset that was expected to wear for a year or so. The American woman has long been the target for comparison with the Parisienne who spends more upon her corsets than upon her gowns, but she has seemed at last to come into a full realization of the importance of the corset. The woman of moderate means does not go to the extreme of buying twenty pair of corsets, but she is every year more willing to pay the higher prices that the best styles bring.

Although there have been a few corsets on the market in the past year in which the wearer was obliged always to stand, thus restricting their use to receptions at home, the advance styles for fall and winter are without a doubt the most hygienic, comfortable stays that have ever appeared. The gown has ever made the corset. With the advent of the empire fashion, corset curves were considerably reduced and we reveled in the comfort if not the beauty of the "tube" figure. Now that the styles of the Moyen Age are upon us, which demand merely the suggestion of a waist line and taboo the slightest suggestion of hips, fashion and comfort in corsetry may go hand in hand for the first time in a few centuries or so. Since the only way to reduce the hips is to let out the waist, madame is permitted the use of her diaphragm in breathing, a privilege

that has been enjoyed heretofore only by the uncorseted. But woe to the dealer who evolves the corset of absolute comfort, because there is every reason to believe that if a woman once becomes reconciled to foregoing a waist like a wasp, she will no more return to torturing models than she would return now to the curved front corset of a few years ago.

FALL MODELS SHOW LOWER BUST LINE.

The noticeable changes in the fall models are a slight lowering of the bust line, with a greater freedom above the waist, and the shortening of the boning, although the skirt of the fabric continues to reach almost to the knees. Perfect flexibility, combined with strength and light weight is the aim of the corsetiere. One of the new models which has been shown in a few of the shops, laces in the back and on both sides of the front stay. This triple adjustment is said to be superior to anything yet introduced for securing the minimum hip.

The amount of boning in corsets has greatly decreased in the past year, owing to the new fabrics in use. Roman twill is considered ideal on account of its light firmness, but batiste and Peking cloth, with the silk jersey cloths or tricot for the higher priced goods, are very popular. Something of an innovation are elastic gores set into the back and at each side of the front of the corset.

The decree that hips must vanish has created a demand for special hip-confiners, which may be found in pure gum rubber, or made up in a knitted tricot, both styles of which may be laced up

The New Corsets Combine Comfort with Style

In the front until the hips are snugly encased.

"Corset trimmings are unusually simple this season," says the little corsetiere, "consisting only of the lace band at the top threaded with ribbon and finished with a soft bow or rosette. The frilly, shirry supporter dear to the heart of the staidest woman, has had to give place to the plain, flat elastic which is so much firmer and less bulky. But there is one thing a woman will always find a little place for and that is a dainty sash pad. We put them in nearly all of our ordered goods, and sometimes we tuck in as many as twenty about the top of the corset."

Gloves

For general street and day wear the trend has reverted to short gloves and excepting for dress purpose the long glove will suffer retirement. This seems like tempering the wind to the shorn lamb, with "hubby" cast for the lamb. If the high glove tariff goes into effect as seems quite likely at this writing, in spite of the wave of feminine indignation that has swept the country, short gloves will be less of a strain on hubby's purse strings than if the mandates required the high gloves for general wear.

The glove fashions for America were decided quite early this season as it was necessary for the buyers to get early importations in order to avoid the possible increase in duties, hence we can speak with authority as to colors as well as to the lengths. The colors most sought for fall, aside from the certainty of blacks and whites, will be champagnes, oxblood, greens, blues, tans, grays and browns. There is an increased interest this season in gloves of pique finish.

For dress purposes the 16, 20 and 24 button lengths will continue fashionable throughout this season.



English Styles Lead the Fall Coiffures

By JAN. LAYTON

London, Aug. 12, 1909

MONSIEUR awaits the madame," said the little French maid, after I had been waiting for a few minutes in the reception room of one of the leading London hairdressers. I followed her into a gold and white sanatorium, where the man who builds coiffures for all the world brandished some curling tongs, impatient to transform my straggly locks into a marvel of beauty. As he brushed and waved and twisted my unruly hair, he told me of some of the changes we may expect to see in hairdressing this fall and winter.

"There is no doubt," he said sadly, "that women are growing tired of curls and waves. Of course, there will never be a time when straight hair will be preferred to nature's undulating waves, however, and our constant aim is to produce better imitations of the real

waves. We have a new process for permanently waving the hair, which I believe has not reached the States yet. When it does, it will create a furore. The hair is locked between electrically heated irons, and after it is shampooed the wave is even better and finer. This means that the wave remains, practically, forever, although the new hair has to be waved from time to time." What a Paradise this opens up for the straight-haired woman,—and what a gold mine for the originator!

"One of the newest coiffures, that the waving of the curls has developed, is what is called the turban effect. To dress the hair in this fashion, it is first waved slightly around the side and the back, and then fastened to the crown. The side and back parts are allowed a little freedom so that the width of a large wave is discernible. To the front, long pin curls are fixed, which are to

cover in light ringlets the whole forehead. The lady's own hair is fixed on the crown to form a basis for the coiffure. Three switches, each about twenty-eight inches long, are then fastened to the head in different positions, loosely twisted and threaded through each other. These are then draped about the head exactly in the fashion of a turban, and if intermixed with a gold gauze ribbon and ornamented with a few shell pins, half-moon shaped, the effect is gorgeously Oriental. The Greek style of hairdressing will remain popular, but a greater simplicity is looked for in the back arrangements. Centre parting, with bandeaux or ribbon, or a twist of hair on the crown of the head, threaded with pearls, or gold gauze, will be seen on young girls."

TWO NEW BEAUTY AIDS.

At last has the ideal curling iron appeared. No more singed locks, sooty

fingers, frayed patience. The new iron is heated by electricity, may be connected to any socket, and can not possibly burn the hair, because when heated to a certain temperature it will remain at just that heat, though it be kept turned on for a week.

Facial specialists are using what is called an astringent wash that is entirely new, and is said to work wonders in reducing the pores and restoring tone to the muscles. First the skin is cleansed thoroughly, then massaged with a medicated cream. After this is removed the face is sprayed several times with an astringent lotion. Next a coating of white of egg is painted on the face, followed by the yolk of the egg. After this has thoroughly dried it is washed off with another preparation and the skin is left like velvet.

Fall Styles in Lingerie Admit of Fluffiness

There is something about the frofrou of soft laces and sheer lawns swirling like sea foam about silken ankles and flashing feet that will lead a woman into rank extravagance, and it might be said in passing, reduce a man to imbecility. So is it any wonder, that after a winter of discontent with director styles which permitted of only the severest lingerie and slips, the Moyen Age costumes are welcomed royally, if for no other reason than because of their pleated skirts. Once more may the woman who loves frills and frippery—and what woman doesn't—whip miles of lace onto miles of insertion and sprinkle adorable bows all over her lingerie. Although perfect snugness about the waist and hips is required, fullness below the knee is essential for the new style skirts. If the Louis XV effects gain the ascendancy that is predicted,

we will probably see even greater fullness of the under slips and petticoats. The silk petticoats, seen in the shops, which should be of the exact shade of the gown this season, may be fitted to a nicety by means of the patent buttons which regulate the waist band and placket. Some of the plainer styles show a pleated flounce put on just below the knee, with the bottom simply hemmed, while others have tiny fluted ruffles put on in scrolls or straight around. Changeable taffetas are popular and plaids are attractive with the severe, tailored suits.

FINANCIAL STYLES BEST FOR NEW GOWNS.

Corset covers, because of their utility and economy, have held their own with the princess slip and the one-piece set, but the combination of the corset cover with the French drawers will be one of the best styles for wear with the

new gowns. The tightly fitted corset cover attached to knickerbocker drawers in sheath effect does away with the least bulkiness or wrinkling, but as they admit of little or no trimming the slim woman will prefer another style. These sets, however, developed in soft silk, are preferred by the woman who is delicately said to possess embonpoint.

There is a large variety of laces used in the trimming of under-muslins, which are usually combined with embroidered medallions, or insets of all-over embroidery, or the embroidered edging that may be applied in rows with the straight edge finished with insertion. Hand embroidered lingerie is always in perfect taste, and though the French work is rather expensive, it will outwear two sets of sheer, lace trimmed underwear.

There is a marked tendency for the

introduction of a faint color into the latest confections in lingerie. Women have foregone the delicate pinks and blues with which they used to thread their underclothes because there was always a doubt as to the refinement of it, but color is being sanctioned by Those Who Say So, and some of the latest models show embroidery worked out in dainty shades of lavender, pink and blue. Colored underweaves also predominate over white.

For the ultra-sensible woman, or the woman who will travel, there is always the knitted combination suit. An innovation in this style of garment has just appeared. It is a combination of knitted vest attached to drawers of lace trimmed batiste. The whole thing slips on over the head and the snug fit of it is especially desirable for wear under the tight gowns.



MODISH MILLINERY

THIS is the season of seasons for lovers of modish millinery. The new styles as designed by the artists of France and America, embody the most bewitching ideas in colorings and trimming schemes we have ever seen.

Description will never give more than the crudest idea of the beauty, variety and charm of our display. It must be seen before one may form any idea of its fascination and scope.

We invite every lady in this region to come for a look while our stock is still at its best.

MISS SUNDT
AT POEHLING'S

We
Save
You
Money.

POEHLING'S
FOURTH AND MAIN ST.

The
Best
For
Less.

A Charming Display Of Fall Fashions for Ladies

In announcing our new stocks for fall we are somewhat at a loss to know just where to begin, so interesting is each department. Every line is simply bristling with ideas so new and original that we want to tell all about each one first. The new Suits, Coats, Furs and Waists are positively charming. Such a variety of new styles and colorings! Every lady who sees them is certain to find them irresistible.

The new Dress Fabrics and Silks show a splendid variety of charming new shades and patterns.

Our stocks of Ladies' Furnishings are the tastiest creations it has ever been our privilege to show.

All in all our fall style show is worth the time anyone spends in looking it over.

Remember, this store always saves its patrons money, no matter what their wants may be.

MAN TAILORED SUITS, varying from \$12.50 a suit to \$40.00.

FURS, SETS, SCARFS and MUFFS, at \$2.50 to \$35.00.

LADIES' NEW PLEATED SKIRTS, in the new shades at \$3.98 to \$12.50.

DRESS GOODS and SILKS, specials at 59c, 98c and \$1.25.





Smart Shoe and Slipper Styles for Winter Wear

By RENE MANSFIELD

A WOMAN may be attired in Parisian creations from her chapeau to her lingerie, but you may be very sure that when "her feet, like little mice, peep in and out," she will display footwear of American make. It is said that there is not an American woman who has married into the nobility of the old world who does not have her shoes sent to her from her native land.

Never have the styles been so varied and so bewitching as those shown for the fall and winter seasons. There are the pumps of the Colonial times, the strapped boot of the First Empire, the modified Greek sandal, the trig-looking walking shoe, the suede dress shoe and the Louis XV slipper, which will be worn with the costumes of that period that promise to be in vogue.

Among the high shoes for street wear at the toe and the strap at the ankle the gatents and the dull kids continue tied with wider ribbon of the same in favor. The wing tips have superceded the plainer styles and the short to a pair of patent leather pumps by vamp, which is so becoming to nearly every foot, is in great demand. Suede and a gold cord about the top of the shoes, matching the gown with which they are to be worn, in the button style are heavily embroidered. Huge buckles of jet or brilliant finish the trimming. Another new idea is the use of Russian net over colored satin linings, with the jewels of the buckle matching.

Slippers are irresistible. While bronze is passé, except with costumes in the brown shades, a bronze boot is shown having perforations at each side of the front seam, the whole front being elaborately decorated with bronze beads, which the average woman will find it hard to resist. For the picturesque girl, with the dainty feet, there are shown the suede pumps with a bow of ribbon is obtained sometimes simply by the use of a little stripe and a silk one in the same shade. These half-inch stripes extend the entire length of the stocking. This scheme is also carried out in contrasting colors, with quarter-inch stripes in front, decreasing to hair lines at the side.

Boot patterns are returning to favor in the silk and lisle hose. Among the more expensive silk goods an embroidered panel, reaching from the toe to the hem of the stocking, outlined by a lace band, is one of the noticeable styles.

Following the return of the contrasting stripes, it is quite likely we will have a revival of multi-colored hosiery. The French shops are showing conservative patterns in brightly embroidered goods, with a hint of daring novelties in the air.

NEW HOSIERY HAS TWO-TONED STRIPES.

One of the new styles in hosiery shows the vertical stripe effect. This is obtained sometimes simply by the

THE significant note in the fabric decrees for this season is that there are a greater variety of textures favored. Last season practically everything was broadcloth in the woolen goods and messalines in the silks.

While broadcloths are still strong in favor, serges occupy a prominent position in the edicts for this season, especially those serges of wide wale weave. These are employed in the two-piece suits and the finer weaves for the three-piece suits. Soft surface suitings such as silky diagonals and close sheared zibelines are very fashionable, as are also camel's hair effects.

In the mixed fabrics melanges, Scotch mixtures, homespun and many mannish novelty effects are launched and are looked upon with great approval. In the melanges are seen many of the old-fashioned snowflake patterns in which flakes of white sprinkle the surface of an otherwise dark material. The homespun are of neutral

PREVAILING COLORS AND FABRICS

tones, showing knots of bright colors. Other very fashionable and popular textures are silk cashmeres, fine worsteds, satin cashmeres, mohair mixtures and chiffon cloths.

Of the silk textures the most prominent note is the early popularity of changeable effects in chiffon and taffeta and satin. These are shown in wonderful color assortments. For the Louis styles which are contemplated to divide the honors of the season with the Moven styles, jacquard silks in novelty effects of small patterns and brocades are to be generally employed.

The moires will also make a strong bid for favor and of these now shown in the best shops there are three distinct types. One of these is an Ottoman cord with strongly defined antique markings, another a fine cord, two-toned Ottoman also with antique markings, and the third an extremely light weight taffeta moire showing faint water markings in striped patterns.

Velvets also find their place in the

mandates of the season. Fine French all-silk velvets will be used largely in one-piece dresses and mannish tailors' suits.

In the dress goods and silks for fall all the tones are dark and soft, none of them intense. Black will be a strong factor this fall in all materials, including the velvets. In the lighter weight textures black will be relieved by employing trimming effects of bright color.

Violet in shades of amethyst, mauve, parma, helio, wistaria, etc., will continue their popularity of this summer into the fall months.

Green, especially yellow greens, are very smart. Copper tones, rose shades, plum shades, and plum shades are also very modish. Bordeaux red is another shade that stands high with the most precise votaries. For tailored suits, very dark seal brown and dark Oxford gray are destined for much popularity.

The careful French woman takes much trouble over the proper washing of her handkerchiefs, and would no more think of having them go into the hands of the family laundress than she would send a piece of handsome lace to her. Even if they are of the thinnest material, and they are mostly simple bits of delicate linen, embroidered or lace trimmed, they are expected to last their allotted time, and that they shall do so requires that great pains be taken with them. If madam has a maid, then she must be thoroughly instructed as to her duties along this line, and handkerchiefs are expected to be her especial charge. If, however, the little ménage does not boast of such a luxury as a personal maid, then madam must do her own washing, and this is the way she goes about it.

In the first place, her handkerchiefs are never allowed to become unduly soiled, and after once using are put into a small linen bag that always hangs

beside the toilet table. When a half dozen or more have been collected they are put to soak in an earthen bowl filled with cold water and soda made from the best of washing soap. In this they should remain for half an hour, after which they are carefully rinsed in more cool water. Then comes the thorough washing of them in hot water in which a spoonful of borax has been dissolved. This is done as gently as possible by patting and rubbing, and for this last many women use a child's toy wash board, which is exactly the right size for the purpose. In this way no threads of the fine material are broken, a disaster which is difficult to remedy. The final rinsing is also done through many cool waters until every particle of soap is gone, and then comes the climax of the entire performance.

The handkerchiefs are placed in a bowl of milk into which has been put a few drops of essence of violet, which is strong and of a bluish tinge, and this

will give to them the pure white color which is so necessary. From this each is taken and partially dried in a clean towel and at once ironed. No starch is used, for the milk takes the place of that, and the little ironing board is covered first with a heavy flannel and after with a spotlessly clean piece of white cloth.

An iron is kept especially for this work, and usually it is some patented affair, either for electricity or alcohol. To do this all properly will take an hour or more of madam's time, but she is more than repaid for that by the results seen. The little pile of handkerchiefs will come from her hands as if fresh from the shelves of a shop, and they will have the delicate fragrance of having lain in a violet sachet. Anything daintier and more satisfying to the eye it would be hard to imagine, and any woman who cares for these pretty trifles could not help but take a certain amount of pleasure out of this kind of work.

FALL SHOE STYLES

La Crosse People Look to this Store for Correct Information Concerning the Shoe Styles Particular Dressers Demand. For that Reason we Publish The Following Fall Shoe Style Notes.

Be Tall!

That is the one all pervading command of Dame Fashion for both ladies and men. It has influenced shoe-designing to the extent that the ultra styles have unusually high heels and high built arches, even the moderate models are noticeably high.

The heels are military in form, with the arch from the heel to the sole strongly supported and rather wide—a style that is surprisingly comfortable.

The vamps in all models are very short, the lace or buttons extending much closer to the tip than ordinarily. The tips are either shield or straight and ornamented, in most instances, with punching. They have not been increased in size. The toes are built very high and broader than for several seasons.

The whole idea for fall is to make the foot look shorter, long narrow styles being distinctly unpopular.

We are showing button styles for both ladies and men. They will be much more in demand than they have been. In fact they will probably divide public favor on an even basis with the blucher lace style. This applies to models for both ladies and men.

This will be a dull leather year with gun-metals in black the most popular leather for everyone. While, of course, patent leather will hold first place for dress, the dull leathers will be the real thing for all other wear.

We are showing some high tans for ladies, and tans and oxbloods for men. They are entirely correct and will be favored by many modish dressers.

In ladies' shoes cloth tops are decidedly favored. Black gun-metal or patent buttons, with black cloth tops, high heels, high arches, short vamps, high toe, shield tips and tops cut half an inch higher in front than last year and slanted to the ordinary height at the back, will be strictly correct form.

We are showing models for men which embody practically all of the points demanded for ladies except the slanted cloth tops, models which will be exceedingly popular with original dressers. Higher heels than have ever been shown before will be worn by men this season.



PLA-MATE SHOES



Fit the shoe to the foot, not the foot to the shoe, if you want your child to enjoy foot-comfort. PLA-MATE SHOES, the best boys' and children's shoes made, never pinch. Try them.



FRED HEIL SHOE CO.

FOURTH AND MAIN ST.

GOOD SHOES THAT'S ALL.

TRAMPS FOR COMFORT

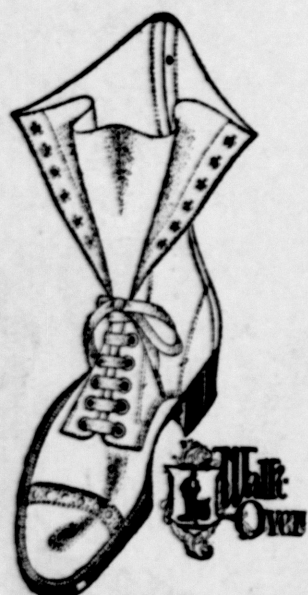
Ladies who prefer comfort to extreme style will find the well-known Tramp Shoes perfection. They have lower heels than the regular styles and are built on comfort lines throughout. They are good looking and stylish but not extreme. Ask to see them.

WALK-OVERS for Men and Ladies

No shoe made and offered at \$2.50 and \$4.00 comes anywhere near the quality, workmanship, style and general serviceability of Walk-Overs. The same may be said of ladies' Walk-Overs as well. This brand never appeared on an inferior shoe. The new lines we're showing embrace styles for every need and every occasion. You'll find the most acceptable shoes for dress, or shoes for snow and hunting, shoes of dignified conservative style or the extreme styles faultlessly designed. Ask for Walk-Overs.

"IF YOU'RE NOT ON THE SUNNY SIDE WALK OVER"

Fair Visitors Are Welcome At This Store.



ASK TO SEE NETTLETONS GUN METALS FOR MEN AT \$5.00, NO SHOE MADE SURPASSES THEM IN ANY PARTICULAR

VICTOR AND EDISON'S NOW READY

Music as a Recreation

For restful, peaceful recreation, there is no greater tonic known than Good Music.

A good Piano in the home will not alone make long evenings short, but it will endow the owner with a sense of rest and satisfaction in the beauty of its music — a peace with the world that can be had in no other way.

The old saying that Music exalts each joy, allays each grief, expels diseases, softens pain, etc., is as true today as it ever was, and in it lies the secret of the untiring efforts and unconquerable spirit of some of the world's greatest men.

But to start with, a good piano. A poor piano, a commercial instrument so to speak, besides being unmusical, is not even an ornament in the home. We want to make known the exceptionally fine Pianos we have to offer—their rare musical quality, the beauty of their designing and the rich natural wood beauty that has been brought out in each.

The prices are within the reach of almost anyone under our easy payment system. Make it a point to call us up or drop in when passing. Get our catalogs and prices whether you care to buy now or not.

WISCONSIN MUSIC CO.

W. R. CASEY, Manager.

209 South Fifth Street

Fashion Notes for Misses and Children

and this effect is brought out in both the coats and skirts. Large pocket flaps, or straps of the material coming several inches below the waist, are much in evidence. The Buster Brown belt is much employed. The tendency is to make coats quite long, ranging from 40 to 50 inches in length.

In the skirts, the deep yoke effect is very prominent. Some have a pleated flounce, others have pleats at the side and panel fronts, or vice versa.

The separate coats are mostly of coverts and broadcloth and range from seven-eighths to full length. In these the skirts are pleated, giving the effect of dresses.

In the dresses for school wear, Peter Thompson suits are very well taken again this season. With these, yoked skirts are shown. Also coat dresses fastening in front and trimmed to give a long waist effect are very "chic." For afternoon wear the dresses are made of such materials as crepe de chine, broadcloth and fine serges. Party frocks are of organdie, net, chiffon, crepe and similar dressy fabrics. The characteristics of these dresses are the long waistline, close fitting sleeve and pleated skirt. The sleeves are either of same material as the dress or else of lace or net, usually of the same color as the body fabric. Small yokes are the rule.

The colors employed mostly are navy, raisin, smoke, dark rose, Prussian blue,

gendarme, bottle green and seal brown. Also two-tone combinations of these colors.

In the children's dresses the Russian effects are in high regard. The hand-somest of these are trimmed with hand embroidery collars and cuffs and oftentimes hand embroidered bands. The edges of these trimming effects are scalloped and sometimes this trimming idea is carried down the entire front of the dress.

Loops of cord and buttons are also much employed in trimming these dresses. Others have soutache braid trimmings in military effects and still others use buttons entirely for the trimming complement. Self covered buttons or jets in various sizes are fashionable.

Sailor suits are also shown a great deal. The skirts are pleated and yoked similar to the women's styles are shown. Serges, cashmeres and broadcloths are used and in the wash fabrics pique, rep, linons and percales. Checks, plaids, stripes and novelty weave predominate in children's coats broadcloths, crush plushes, velvets, pony and bearskin are the most favored materials. There are also shown many silk coats of bengaline and moire in blacks and colors. All the coats are simplified models of the women's lines.

The cleverest ideas in children's headwear for this season show fancy bonnets of felt, beaver, velvet, bengaline, bearskin and crush plush. They are most effective when they harmonize in material with the coat. They are trimmed with ribbons, feathers and occasionally, flowers. Besides these picture bonnets, close-fitting caps are shown for the younger children. These are made of the same materials as the bonnets. Hats are not so fashionable for the younger children this season as the bonnets.

Novelties in Ladies Stationery

Styles in writing paper follow the mode in dress, as the trail of the dog follows the way his nose points. Thus we have the latest creation from the paper loom, if paper is made in looms, in the Ottoman papers. These, together with the fine, delicately tinted Japanese papers are the "dernier cri." The sheets, by the way, are much more generous in size, ditto the envelopes. And the sheets are nearly square. The Ottoman is simulated, rather than actual, as the ridges would naturally interfere with the free movement of the pen.

The stylish high handwriting so much affected by society women for some time past is quite out of it and has been superseded by an attempt at a revival of the old-fashioned angular handwriting of the grande dames of the second empire. It is becoming, also, on the large square sheets of delicately tinted Ottoman. And on the fine Japanese patterns it is yet more characteristic. The plain English papers in the solid blues and in cream will always be used by conservative ladies of the old school. These, however, come in lighter weights than formerly. And there are some new tints like cobalt, veldt, which is a dull burnt grass shade, and some delicate yellows and pinks known as the Sa-

The newest fashion in monogram is rather hard to describe. But it is formed of a looping of the letters into the shape of an immense hinge, and is bracketed on the side of the sheet, bang up against the edge, until it looks as if a part of it had departed in stamping. These brackets are put on in the Byzantine colors and are rich. Another new form of monogram is the perfectly square medallion, the letters distorted to make the square which is set on the bias. Or, rather, the letters are set on the bias in the square. Many of these are done in a single color, old rose or night blue. They are fetching. The tiny monogram medallions are no longer the thing and the stamping is done on much larger, bolder lines. Some of the bracket hinge designs are fully two inches in length.

There is a tendency to put the street and number on the visiting card more freely than for some time. Most of the American ladies living in Paris had formerly followed the French custom of not putting their addresses on their cards. But this has been found too inconvenient for people who are likely to move from apartment to hotel and back again ever so often. And the faded, too, many disappointments to friends who were often unable to find

visit. Besides, the same reason which makes a Frenchwoman leave her address off her visiting card, does not exist with foreigners. French people rarely move or make new acquaintances. Everybody knows where to find the ones they wish to see.

It is perhaps not generally known that although America is the country par excellence for good paper of all kinds, yet most of the wealthy American ladies whose names are well known in the world of society order their stationery, visiting cards, etc., in Paris. There is an establishment in Rue St. Honore kept by two maiden ladies, the Miles. St. Yves, who fill most all these orders. And a curious person passing by their window most any day may see such names as Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Chauncey M. Depew, and, in fact, the whole gamut. Curious, isn't it?

There is a new thing in an invention of wax for the sealing of letters which deserves a medal. For, in spite of the double envelopes which are now universally required, the demand for the stamping with wax is just as great as ever. This proves that the fear of having a letter opened by some indiscreet person had nothing to do with the fact

Separate Blouses Continue Popular

By Rene Mansfield

HERE are two articles of dress that women have clung to stubbornly. One is the short walking skirt, the other the practical, convenient, separate waist. Styles may come and styles may go—the odd blouse seems destined to go on forever. In spite of the prevalence of one-piece gowns, as long as the street suit reigns we will doubtless have the separate waist—and in some other form, long after. Though the blouse of contrasting shade with the skirt is now never worn by the well-dressed woman, the silk blouse the color of the suit is absolutely necessary to complete the costume.

These are being shown in all the lighter weight silks, such as liberty satin, messaline, changeable taffeta, satin finish crepe de chine, satin glacé, etc. Sleeves have a decidedly fuller tendency, and a description of one of the sleeves seen on one of the latest gowns will serve to illustrate the type of sleeve we may expect to be greatly used during the winter. It is a sleeve full enough at the top to be laid in close side plaits across the entire arch of the shoulder seam. This fullness is banded close to the arm some four or five inches below the shoulder. From there down the sleeve becomes a moderate size leg-o-mutton pouf over the

elbow, and there enters into a second band, either matching the upper one or else one laid in folds of the same fabric. The upper plaited fullness ends under an arm band, while the elbow pouf below has far less material.

The side closing which has been so popular during the summer will be seen on many of the fall waists. One model with this detail, developed in satin, had a graduated frill of plaited chiffon falling from the shoulder along the closing. Satin buttons formed the trimming on the edge of the closing and on the sleeves.

COLOR INTRODUCED IN LINGERIE WAISTS.

In these days of steam heat, the lingerie and tailored linen waists are as much worn in winter as in summer. Some of the latest models show a decided innovation in the introduction of delicate colors. Dainty batistes and linons barred in color make up smartly, and occasionally one finds a pretty blouse of white embroidered all-over, in some small design of color, usually a dot or a ring. The waists are simpler in design than those of last season, and as the elaborate lingerie blouse has rather lost caste for dressy occasions, the modern version of the "tailored blouse" is in good form for general wear.



The fine cotton crepes embroidered in white or colors are practical for traveling, since they can be washed out quickly and worn without ironing. They can be bought in various colorings, but the white blouse embroidered in color to match the frock is first favorite.

A popular manner of trimming is to carry the band of lace or embroidery from the neck, in one piece, down the shoulder line to the cuff. This has a tendency to widen the shoulder line, which will be noticeable in the spring models, those who know affirm. It is also whispered in the inner circles that there will be a gradual return to the elbow sleeve for lingerie waists, which has been given up so reluctantly.

TAILORED SUITS

The Most Popular Garments for Fall

SIMPLICITY, the keynote of the new styles, demands the most careful fitting if the right effect is to be gained. The long straight lines must be unbroken by any imperfection no matter how slight.

Such a garment can be obtained only at the hands of a highly competent tailor.

Men's Woolens in Demand

Men's fabrics will again be in the greatest demand, as my extremely large line of samples indicate. They are much better adapted to the new fashions.

Highest Satisfaction Assured

Those for whom I made suits last spring have emphatically indicated their complete satisfaction. My designs are those approved by the highest style authorities of this country and Europe. Every stitch of the work is done in my own shop by the highest skilled men tailors it is possible to secure. The careful cutting I give, assures you of a perfection of fit and draping which no ready-made at any price could hope to duplicate.

Most Economical Garments

As a matter of fact my suits do not cost any more than the better ready-to-wear suits. For the price you'd have to pay for a good ready-made suit I'll make you a better one.

Seeing is Believing

A glance at my finished work and at the material I put in them will speedily convince you. Let me show them to you, you'll quickly learn how much more satisfaction you will receive if you come here.

S. C. KNUDSEN,

115-117 S. FOURTH ST.



Modes for the "Young Idea."

NOW-A-DAYS boys' clothes are not merely boys' clothes, they are junior fashions and are very closely related to, and influenced by, the edicts set down for men's apparel. Of course, we do not mean the fashions "father" wears, but certainly what "brother at college" wears. Hence while the colorings for the season are more subdued than heretofore, the models present rather a "freakish" appearance. This is true in the smartest styles shown this season for boys from ten to sixteen years. Below ten, the styles are classified as children's. Above sixteen they are merged into regular college clothes. These differentiated above as "boys' fashions" are shown for the fall season mostly in worsteds, although the chevrons are going to be very popular.

Colors in youths' and boys' clothes will be on the same order as the men's, with a more decided shade of gray and olive or with a sprinkling of tan and green, the latter color in the minority. Norfoks are going to be worn less than ever. A single breasted coat, with dip front, duplicating the coat worn by young men, promises to be in great demand, as it is decidedly new. Another garment is the coat cut with a high fitting Eton collar, yoke in back and front, and patched pockets, a decidedly

military effect. Another model that promises much popularity is the round corner effects instead of the straight edge, dip front. This is more modified in style and cut.

In the short trousers tendency is more toward bloomer effects than the straight trousers. The long trousers are cut extremely peg. Blue worsteds with shadow stripes of the same color or white chalk stripes will crowd the grays and the olives closely in prominence in the larger sizes. In juveniles (2½ to 8 years) the styles are nearly the same as for spring wear. Stone grays and olives, with a sprinkling of plaids are unquestionably going to be the most popular. The ever popular Russian models, with military collars, retain their favor in preference to everything else this season.

Blouse or sailor styles are also very popular. The majority of "smart" garments are shown with military collars,

quite high in the neck; some with single revers. These are also shown with the coat cut open in the neck with dickey or guimpe effect attachments.

As to overcoats it is clearly defined that the protector coat is the "real thing" for all ages. In these there are so many novelty effects in designing shown that adequate description is futile. Dozens of clever and attractive conceptions in ornamentation are employed principally in cut, flap and button treatments. Some double breasted overcoats are shown in ages from ten to eighteen, but it is not thought they will find any significant degree of favor.

Materials are chiefly heavy chevrons, tweeds and worsteds and the colors those of the gray and green families. The patterns are mostly bold stripes, herring bone and shadow striped effects. Few plaids are shown in the overcoats, and where shown the plaids are of subdued character.

How a Gentlemen's Den is Furnished

In even a modest home abroad the husband has his own corner in the home. This may range from a suite with private sitting room, smoking room, bedroom and bath, to a single small room in a modest flat. And, strangely enough, this seems to be the room of the house in which the wife takes the most interest. It is her pride; all that love can devise and that the deft fingers of woman can concoct is concentrated here. This is where hubby gets his spoiling. He grows and pretends he does not care to have his bootjack hung up with pink ribbons, but at the bottom of his adores it. Here he has his own chests of drawers, for each separate species of his attire.

His shirts are ranged according to the season and the demand. The everyday ones in one compartment, the sporty ones with stripes in another, and the fine evening ones in another. One drawer, the top one usually, is divided off into tiny compartments, velvet lined. And in this every kind of a collar button, shirt stud, cuff links, cravat pins, what not, is collected in orderly array. In the closet there is every kind of device, pantaloons stretchers, large shoulder supports for coats, great and small, and ranged on a shelf too high for small people to reach, is a rack for hats. The top hat is inside its velvet-lined, dust-proof box.

Just inside the door of the man's den we are describing, there is a stand for canes and umbrellas, with a compartment at the bottom for boots of all descriptions. On the walls are panoplied ranks of swords, riding whips, fencing outfits, gun racks, and even a revolver holder. There are some pictures on the walls also, which surely would not remain there if it had not been the wife who selected them, and they are there consequently the guests of her indulgence. A feature of this room is a special brass rod placed along one wall on which are hanging a rainbow of ties and cravats, enough to stock a shop. Man, whom an unkind tradition forces to array himself in sombre clothing, gratifies his starving love for color in a perfect debauch of ties.



Good Clothes

for

EVERY MAN!

IT'S easy to be well dressed, nor is it really expensive. Buy the right kind of clothes, Stein-Bloch, for instance, and you'll always look well. They hold their fine appearance until worn out, and it takes a good long time to use them up. We're ready to suit every man, young or old, no matter what his figure may be or whether he wants college models or the more conservative business man's styles.

Stein-Bloch Suits and Overcoats
are **\$20 to \$35**

(Your tailor asks \$10 to \$15 more for the same thing.)

Other good makes \$7.50 to \$25

For Boys and Youths

The boys like to come here for clothes because we always have just what they want. Their mothers like to buy here because of our low prices and extra qualities. The new styles are beauties. Better bring the boys in.

Short Pants Suits, \$1.50 to \$8.
Young Men's Suits, \$4 to \$18.

Gotzian Shoes

The cream of all \$3.50 and \$4 shoes for men. Service, style, comfort and satisfaction all out of proportion to the cost. Try them once and you'll always buy them.



HATS FOR FALL

Correct Hat styles count for a great deal with particular dressers. Our display covers all the new shades, shapes and styles in prices from \$1. to \$3.

FALL FURNISHING GOODS

More new ideas than we could tell you about in two pages in shirts, neckwear, hosiery, underwear, etc. Come and see them, it's worth your time.

NELS THOMPSON

133 South Fourth Street.

"Nels Is On The Square."

For the Motorist

THE motorist who is his own chauffeur—and being that is half the fun of the game—dresses with the idea of comfort uppermost. Style is of secondary consideration, if, indeed, it is a consideration at all. Driving a swiftly moving car along roads often stony and jolting is a task which demands a sure eye, a steady wrist and absolute ease of body.

Fashion in dress must yield, then, to comfort, though there is no reason at all for not dressing both suitably and becomingly. First and foremost, dress as lightly as you can and as warmly as you must. Let every garment have a place and a purpose. Don't pile on things indiscriminately, just because you have seen others wear them or because they are attractively tagged in the shops, as necessary to the motorist's equipments.

Ease and strength are precious in guiding a machine and both should be husbanded for emergencies. The foundation of right dress is right underwear. This should be thick enough to keep the body warm and yet not so thick as to induce perspiration. Mesh underwear of medium weight best meets these requirements. It lets the air in and out, absorbs perspiration and preserves a uniform temperature. Undershirts should be sleeveless to give the arms perfect freedom and knicker drawers are preferable to full length drawers for similar reasons.

Leggins are serviceable if one wears the knicker drawers, but by no means necessary with the full length drawers. Many men prefer knicker trousers like those for cycling and golf stockings. This manner of dress is simple, sensible and leaves the legs unencumbered.

We are quite aware that this differs from the popular notion of what a motorist should look like, but experience has taught us that it gives the maximum of comfort. Indeed the man who dresses well keeps as far as possible away from the garb which would tend to make him resemble a hired chauffeur, and there is always that danger when one affects clothes extremely "motorish."

Though motoring is a sport of English birth, most of us are far too sensible to accept our styles from across the sea. Just because they wear leather and cumbersome sack-like garments in the older country is no valid reason why we should do likewise. Leather, while it is wear-resisting, is also extremely stiff and clumsy and certainly not attractive in appearance. A long silk pongee coat is an admirable garment, dust-proof, wind-proof and cloaking the whole body without at the same time impeding the wearer's movements. It may be worn over any kind of outfit and looks "smart" as well as appropriate.

The regulation motoring cap is not so becoming as a simple cap of soft tweed. A new motoring hat is of ooze calfskin, which will be found very serviceable. It is pliable and the stitched brim may be turned down in front to guard the eyes.

A gauntlet glove is fashioned of black or tan cape skin and the gauntlet may be loosened or tightened over the wrist as the wearer wishes.

Heavy thick soled boots which lace high above the ankles are recommended for long runs, as the roads are apt to be muddy and one may be obliged to tramp some distance to a repair shop, if the car balks or gets out of order, a contingency that is never looked for but always provided for by the seasoned motorist. Moreover, heavy boots are needed in the car since considerable of the rougher work must be done with one's feet.

VERY GLAD TO SEE YOU!



We are always glad to see you at our store, and we know you'll be mighty glad to see the new Society Brand, Sophomore Models and House of Kuppenheimer Styles. They're more attractive this year than ever. Come and let us make you acquainted with them.

They are priced for suits and overcoats

\$15 to \$35

Other Good Makes From \$10 up.

AN INVITATION

If you are coming to the Fair next week, be sure to include in your plans a visit to this store. We wish to make this invitation as emphatic as possible, for we know that seeing such a splendid array of the newest fashions for men and boys cannot fail to give anyone ample return for the trouble of coming. We will be glad to show you whether you come to buy or not.

Check your bundles here.

1909-10 TOGGERY

Our lines of furnishings are the best the market affords. Every article in our line is perfect; no "seconds" or "jobs," all fine, new, fresh stock.

Superior Union Suits, fall weights, in cotton or wool, at \$1.00 up to \$5.00

Staley Underwear, the recognized standard the world over. Union suits or two piece, \$2 to \$5

The largest line of men's Dress Shirts in this region. We feature Chet Town and County, Elgin and Wilson brands, . . . \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$5.00

Adler's and Perrine's imported French Gloves, the best gloves made, at . . . \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

All that's new in Neckwear, nobbiest designs, newest colors and shapes, . . . 25c, 50c and \$1.00



SWELL NEW HAT STYLES

Gordons, Stetsons and Imperial brand hats—the strongset lines made, and the largest selection in this part of the country. That's what we offer those who come here for their fall headwear. The new designs, colors and shades are "peaches," you can't fail to be delighted with them. You'll find our hats are great money savers—they're better values than these prices usually buy.

Soft Hats \$1 and up to \$5 || Stiff Hats \$2 and up to \$4

Ask to see the new blues.

SPECIAL FOR FAIR WEEK

Our buyer has just completed a lucky purchase whereby we became owners of 350 dozen 50c and 75c Shirts, which we will sell at

25c

FALL STYLES FOR BOYS

It's a pleasure for boys to come here for their clothes. We've got just what they want. Double breasted suits with Knickerbockers or straight trousers, made up with all the style of their daddy's clothes, and made to stand hard use from 1.50 up to \$10.

\$3.50 to \$5.95 are the prices we ask for suits the average boys want. Swell New Auto Style Overcoats—boys are crazy about them. Be sure to see them.

Boys' Furnishings of all kinds—just what boys need.

PETER NEWBURG



Forewords For Fall In Haberdashery.

It is an undoubted fact that the influence of Paris on American haberdashery is strong and the French styles may be considered as having an influence on the general styles in high grade lines in America. Therefore, it is well to give a short resume of what the Parisian shops are showing now.

NECKWEAR.

In neckwear they show principally Ascots, four-in-hands, and wide end string ties in changeable silks, brocaded and plain, warp prints, moires and taffetas; also hand-knitted scarfs. The Ascots or puff shapes promise great popularity and are made from flat squares. The four-in-hands are about 5 1/2 inches wide and some extremely beautiful effects are shown in brocaded treatments. One exceptionally effective scheme which will be very fashionable here this season, as well as in Paris is of mauve moire brocaded in rose design. The combination of mauve and rose is going to occupy a prominent place in the high class neckwear lines shown in smart shops. Other fashionable effects are the warp printed silks with effective minglings of black, mauve, yellow and rose.

Grenadine folded four-in-hands woven in changeable gold and purple and changeable silks with polka dot effects are all good Parisian conceptions that have found their way over here. Polka dots are going to be very prominent this season and from the many color schemes offered one strikes us as unusually good. It is a changeable silk with a tan shade for foundation sprinkled with small polka dots in blue. There is also a hand-knitted tie that is worth looking for and it will find so much favor that it is not likely to cause you much search. It is woven in two colors, and when tied four-in-hand fashion the knot is of the lighter shade while the ends are of the darker. It is shown in many beautiful two-tone combinations. These ties are reinforced by a piece of tape where the tie surrounds the collar to obviate stretching.

While these styles emphasized above are indicative of the ultra fashions; in Paris as in every large American city, a great diversity of ideas are shown. In general there are two widths in ties that will be conspicuous as fashionable this season, the Ascot and four-in-hands. The popularity of wing collars naturally leads to the puffs or Ascots, while the staunch adherents of the close front collars will find that the four-in-hand ties are well defined in fashion edicts; not as a compromise, but as recognition of two very popular and effective styles that deserve perpetuation. These four-in-hands are tied in small knots and have large flaring ends. Mauve, pomegranate red, tans, medium shades of brown, gold and purple, and rose shades will be most fashionable. Two new old rose shades that are very fashionable are echevin and judé. Heavy bias stripes will have much vogue, the most attractive of these are red stripes on fine grounds. Persian and all over taffetas command mention. Then there are also in good taste lace effects on plain ground or in panels or bars. Black and white effects will find more favor as the season advances. Many greens are shown and in these hunter, Nile, sage, myrtle, sea and reseda are fashionable. Cherry, light helle and grays are also well within the color schemes decreed for the season.

Time was, and not so long ago, when only the stiff bosom shirt was regarded as correct for winter wear. This rule, however, has been relaxed of late and young men now wear soft plaited bosom shirts, usually with colored stripes on white linen backgrounds. Black, a color that has been slighted during the last few seasons, is now considered very "smart." To be sure, such established shades as pearl, steel and fog are as modish as ever. Abroad they are wearing shirts with light grounds and fine heat stripes, principally black. All shades of grays with fine stripes in either black, white or contrasting tones are also very well taken. French cuffs that became so popular the season just past are still shown in some fine lines, but it is thought that they will recede somewhat until next spring than come with a great bid for popularity in the summer of 1910. For this season there is to be a sharp conflict between the attached cuff and the separable cuff to match the patterned collars which are surely arriving and will assert themselves with prominence before the holidays. In this conflict a compromise is offered that promises well. It is having the cuffs, bosoms and collars of one pattern with the cuffs attached and the

collars detachable. Some of these already shown are striped patterns with the stripes on the collars running horizontally and on the shirts vertically. Others have stripes on the collars running vertically as well as on the shirts. In shirt patterns, stripes are to be the predominating pattern effect. Hair line stripes for the nonce are as fashionable as the bolder designs. Besides the black and white and black and gray effects referred to above, hellos, drabs and delicate greens are looked upon with favor by Dame Fashion. Gray and pink stripes are especially smart. In figured designs, swivel effects, diamond, floral, triangle and other conventional and geometrical patterns are shown in good shops. The gray shades shown, are taupe, Paris gray, gun metal and elephant. Other good shades for the season are gold, peach and wistaria, a new shade of pink.

COLLARS.

This season will offer several departures in collars besides the patterned collar spoken of above. There is to be a new inverted V shaped collar. It is a fold collar, but the opening of the inverted "V" is to be wide and so little spring that the outer band set back is close to the inner band in front. Then there is to be a novelty from London. This is a collar that is double fold but has rounded tabs in the front on either side of the tie-room. It has a wide inverted "V" cut away at the bottom to give the tie knot full play. A small round tab wing collar will also be popular with Ascot ties. In London they are wearing this collar with knitted scarfs, but this has not been noticeably attempted yet on this side. These are some of the newest ideas launched but it is improbable that any of them will supplant the close fold collar that has been so popular for the past two seasons.

WAISTCOATS.

Waistcoats have changed a little. They are made considerably longer, especially below the bottom button, where the distance has been increased by an inch and a half, so that the point is quite four and a half inches from the last button. This necessitates their being curved over the hips. The neck opening is fairly high, and every waistcoat is collarless and single breasted except the dress vests. In color the waistcoat should contrast harmoniously with the suits. The favored materials are doekins and moleskins in solid color effects and in fancy designs there are embroidered worsteds, flannels and cashmeres and novelty textures with self patterns and contrasting designs.

The patterns employed are chiefly of floral and conventional designs in small effects. Stripes when shown are bold in contrasting tones from the foundation cloth.

GLOVES.

In gloves gray and black glaces are most fashionable in sympathy with popularity of gray for outer garments and black in the shirtings. A novelty shade

shown this fall that is very well thought of is oak tan, and it has already found many votaries. Embroidered silk backs are given the preference over the plain stitched backs. For afternoon dress, English buck and chamois are considered very clever and a very smart novelty is the bleached buck which is a buckskin glove bleached to white. Ox bloods and wines will be worn but are not so strong in the favor of fashion students as in previous seasons.

HOSIERY.

The colors approved in hosiery for this season are the same as those decreed in neckwear, as it is still ordained that the hosiery match the cravat. Changeable accordion effects are the height of fashion and after these bold patterned stripes and jacquards. Clockings are for the present eclipsed by solid effects. Monotones, by the way, are very good form this fall. Some very effective Parisian ideas are shown in woven stripes, knitted in hollow rib of heavy weight alternating with the thinnest possible stripes of equal width, flecks of color being introduced in the thin stripe. One of the handsomest combinations in this pattern is old blue and black. Another French novelty is a fine hosiery with woven stripes in silk.

The silk stripe is woven in a finely ribbed pattern, making it resemble a braid trimmed sock. Ashes of roses and old rose are one of the most effective combinations in this hose. Very effective also is a striped sock in a combination of stone green and olive, with a sprinkling of small conventional embroidery designs on the plain spaces between the woven stripes. Still another novelty is in two-tone and two-color effects—the interweaving of a silk with a cotton to form the changeable two-tone effect. Here the pattern is also in stripes, three-quarters of an inch wide. Brown cotton forms the foundation scheme while the green and white thread are of silk.

SUSPENDERS AND HANDKERCHIEFS.

The greatest novelty in suspenders are those of knitted tricot or "maille aze." These are shown in a number of different forms and are woven in both plain and fancy colors. They have leather mountings, metal slides and buckles.

Solid color and color border handkerchiefs continue to be popular. The Parisian fad is for colored handkerchiefs. These are in delicate border stripes or all-over stripes of modest character with a heavy bold band of three-quarters to an inch in width, making the entire hem. The small stripes are of a lighter shade in the same color as the hem or else of a delicate contrasting shade.

CLASSY FURNISHINGS

The Newest Haberdashery Ideas for Fall and Winter.

"Your things are right, you can be sure of that; nothing overdone, cut, color and design in perfect taste if you buy them here. We carry exclusive lines which cannot be duplicated in any store in all this region. You will find that quality always comes first here; every article we sell must come up to our recognized high standard before it can ever pass over our counters."



FALL HOSIERY

Lord and Taylor's elegant lines offer a breadth of selection hard to duplicate. Every new idea correctly expressed.

NEW COLLARS

Cluet Peabody Arrow Brand collars in all the new shapes and a new line too—E. & W. Redman brand at two for a quarter. You know E. & W. quality—enough said. Swell Umbrellas and Canes.

FALL NECKWEAR

Here are the real things for fall. Horn Bros. exclusive lines and Carter and Holmes magnificent selections lead them all. Be sure to see them. 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

FALL GLOVES

Fowne's and Wilson Bros' lines are ready—and they're cracker jacks too. You'll make no mistake in selecting these.

FALL UNDERWEAR

Lewis' Union Suits in fall weights are now ready and the heavier lines are on the way. No need to shiver these frosty mornings and evenings. These weights are not too heavy for midday.

LA CROSSE HATS

The Best Hats for the Price, \$3.00 As Good as Any Hat at Any Price

That's the truth about La Crosse Hats. Nothing but the best materials, nothing but the most skillful workmanship—is it any wonder everyone says that La Crosse made hats are the best they've ever worn? They know, they wear 'em, we know too for we make 'em. You'll know if you try 'em. Come in, we'll be glad to show you any time.

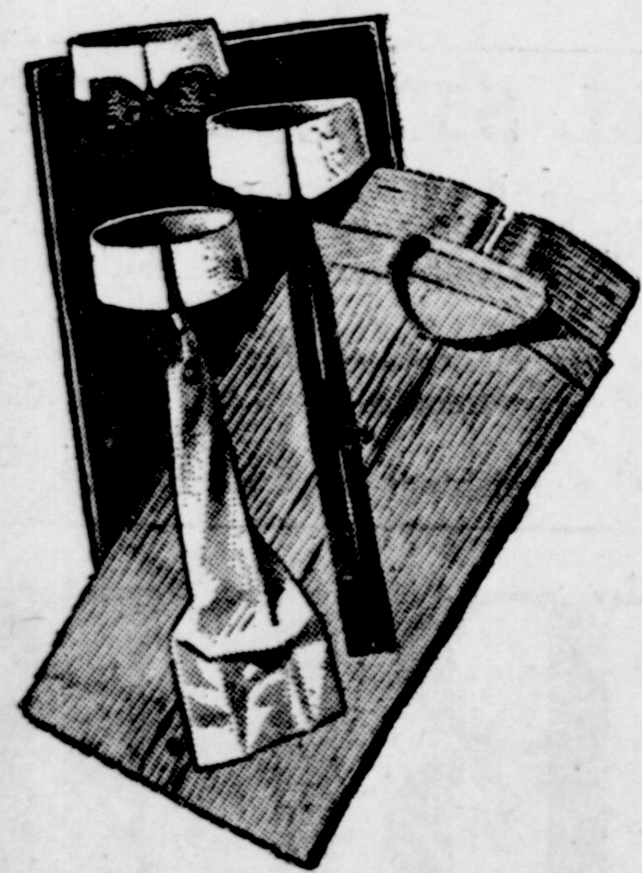
La Crosse Hat & Haberdashery

526 MAIN STREET



SWELL SHIRT LINES

THE NEWEST IDEAS FOR FALL WEAR ARE READY



La Crosse Hat & Haberdashery

526 MAIN STREET

We've received dozens of new shirts—the newest colorings, styles and fabrics so much in demand by the swell dressers in the big style centers of the country. We're showing Wilson Bros. lines and a swell new dress shirt from the E. & W. line—the Prince Albert. It's the most satisfactory dress shirt we've ever seen. Our entire line is a crackerjack and full of pleasant surprises. Be sure to see it as soon as you can.

Correct Dress Chart for Men

DAY DRESS										
OCCASION	COAT AND OVERCOAT	WAISTCOAT	TROUSERS	HAT	SHIRTS AND CUFFS	COLLAR	CRAVAT	GLOVES	BOOTS	JEWELRY
DAY WEDDING, AFTERNOON CALL, AND MATINEE RECEPTION	Frock Coat Chesterfield or Paillet Overcoat	White or Pearl Linen Duck or Silk	Striped Worsted or Cheviot of Dark Grey	High Silk with Broad Felt Band	Plain White with Cuffs Attached	Poke or Round-Tabbed Wing	White or Pearl Ascot or Once-over to Match Cuffs	White Kid or Pearl Glace to Match Cravat	Patent Leather Buttoned Cloth or Kid Tops	Gold Links Gold Studs Cravat Pin
BUSINESS, LOUNGE AND MORNING WEAR	Jacket or Walking Coat Covert or Chesterfield Overcoat	To Match Coat or of Fancy Material	If with S. R. Coat, to Match If with D. R. Coat, of Same or Different Material	Derby or Soft Black or Brown	Self or Pinstriped Colored with Cuffs Attached	Fold or Wing	Four-in-hand or Tie	Tan Cape or Reindeer	Laced Calf or Russet High or Low	Gold Links Gold Studs
MOTORING, GOLF, DRIVING, COUNTRY	Norfolk Jacket Belted or Chesterfield Overcoat	Fancy Flannel with Flip Pockets	Tweed or Flannel	Tweed Cap or Alpine	Flannel with Soft Cuffs	Fold Deep-point or Self Attached Collar	Neckerchief Tie or Four-in-hand	Chamois or Cape	Laced Calf or Russet High or Low	Links Leather Watch Guard
AFTERNOON TEA, CHURCH AND PROMENADE	Frock or Morning Coat Chesterfield Overcoat	Double or S. R. Same Material as Coat or of Fancy Fabric	Striped Worsted Light or Dark	High Silk with Broad Felt Band	Plain or Pinstriped White or Fancy with Cuffs Attached	Fold or Wing	Once-over or Four-in-hand	Pearl Studs or Reindeer	Patent Leather Buttoned Cloth or Kid Tops	Gold Links Gold Studs Cravat Pin
EVENING DRESS										
EVENING WEDDING, BALL, RECEPTION, FORMAL DINNER AND THEATRE	Swallowtail Cape Paillet or Chesterfield Overcoat	White Single Breasted or Lined Drill Figue or Silk	Same Material as Coat Broad Striped or Outer Seams	High Silk with Broad Felt Band Cuffs at Theatre	Plain or Pinstriped White with Cuffs Attached	Poke Lap-front or Round-Tabbed Wing	White Tie of Plain or Figured Linen or Silk	White Glace with Soft Backs or White Reindeer White Caps for Theatre	Patent Leather Buttoned Cloth or Kid Tops Patent Leather Pumps	Pearl, Agate or Moonstone Links and Studs
INFORMAL DINNER, CLUB, STAG AND AT HOME DINNER	Jacket Black or Oxford Covert or Chesterfield Overcoat	Black, Grey or Black-and-White Lines or Silk Single Breasted	Same Material as Jacket with Plain Outer Seams	Black Felt or Silk Derby or Alpine	Pinstriped White with Cuffs Attached	Fold or Wing	Broad End Black or Grey or Black-and-White Silk Tie	Chamois Grey Seede Reindeer or Cheviote	Dull Calf Laced Tops or Gummatal Pumps	Gold, Amethyst or Opal Links and Studs

"Classy Kicks"

Gautsch - Roth Styles
Are "All To The Good!"

If you want to dress well, keep your shoes looking good—the way the Gautsch-Roth kind always look. They keep their shape and appearance because they're made right, fitted right and are better shoes in every way. We're showing a mighty swell lot of new models this fall in patent and gun-metal, short vamps, high arch and heel, and all the other classy new ideas for young men or conservative styles for older gentlemen.

They're priced lower than they should be, at

\$2.00 to \$5.00



Boys find this store the best place to buy shoes. We specialize the famous foot-fitting, comfort-giving Educator Shoes and the best of all school shoes — **THE RED SCHOOL HOUSE BRAND.**



Slight Changes in Hat Styles.

In hats the blacks predominate this season and browns are very meagerly displayed. Grays are well considered from the general popularity of that color in outer garments. Dark wine, purples and blues in soft hats are widely shown, but they can hardly be given any decided position in the narrow confines of the hat shades decreed for this fall.

In London many eccentric innovations are being disclosed for fall and some will find their way to this shore, but we Americans are more radical in our hat fashions than any other nationality. Germany, England, France, Italy and Switzerland have sent us many novelties in headwear, but whenever they have been decided departures from the conventional, our best dressers have always disregarded them. Not only in hats, though it is more marked in this feature, the American is developing an individuality in dress that is becoming less influenced each season by what they are wearing abroad.

Those who fashion our headwear do not for this season stiff hats of from 5 to 5 1/2-inch crowns and 1 1/2 to 1 3/4-inch brims. The domes of these hats are fully oval-shaped and the brims decidedly curled. The tendency is toward smaller shapes. D'Oreay shapes with flattened top, medium set and wide binding, are much in vogue for middle-aged men. Most of the soft hats worn by the conservative dressers, and this is to be a conservative season, are confined to creased crown effects. The crowns on these are full shaped and may be dented or telescoped according to individual taste and becomingness.

For the more extreme dresser the low crown effects are preferred. In these many novel arrangements of negligee brims are shown. Ultra shades in these hats are purples, wines and dark maroons. The most fashionable, however, are those of the gray order, such as stone, slate, fog and smoke shades. There are also many rough materials shown and these are principally in mixed tones of grays, greens, olives, blues and oxfords. The trimmings on these are ribbons and edging of black or self tones.

In silk hats the crowns are almost cylindrical, very slightly belled, and the brim is of usual pattern, not the flat, French-looking brim generally associated with unbelled crowns in silk hats. Silk hats for young men are 5 1/2 crown from 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 brims, and for older men 5 1/2 crown by from 2 to 2 1/4 brims. The opera hat seems to be losing its popularity in the very field it has always claimed as its own. More silk hats were worn last winter at the opera and at the horse show in New York than were seen of the collapsible hat. In London it is also true that silk hats are usually worn at all entertainments; affairs where the opera hat was formerly in favor.

For motoring, hats as well as caps of tweed and other woolen fabrics have taken precedence over the leather effects. This is well, as it is possible to put some style and smartness into this headwear while the leather effects are not receptive to artistic fashioning.

For particular ladies to choose from

We have never before shown such a wealth of variety of stunning new models as we now have ready for your inspection. As ever we have combined faultless style with the highest merit as to durability and quality and know to a certainty that the shoes we offer cannot be duplicated at the prices we ask, either here or in this vicinity. Here are four leading styles. Come see them.

Those who come from out of town to the Fair next week, are invited to see our new lines. Welcome to all.



Black Patent button, cloth top, plain tip, high arch and heel, "Stage" last; a handsome new style at **\$3.50**

Black Gun-metal button or blucher, short vamp, high arch and heel, "Opera" and "Smart" lasts, the latest ideas at **\$3.50**

Ladies' Mountain Boots, Russia calf, viscolized soles, at **\$5.00**

Many other attractive new models at all prices we have ready for your inspection.

THE BETTER-SHOE STORE

CAUTSCH-ROTH

524 MAIN STREET



Fall Fashions In Men's Footwear.

In men's attire the hat, the tie and the shoes may be made the high lights of the apparel portrait, not obtrusively, of course, nor glaringly, but in a tasteful and subdued manner. It is getting to be almost an established custom for men to wear black shoes for winter and tan for summer, as it is for them to wear derbies in the fall and winter season and straw hats during the summer days.

Follow this trend. This is to be a season of black shoes, calf, vici and the dull finish effects to occupy the position of favor in the fall edicts. Patent leather boots, with their excessive glitter, are distasteful to many men, who prefer what is known as varnished calf skin, a dull, soft leather. For the early fall days, Blucher oxfords and two and three-cylet ties promise strong favor, and for those who desire to cling to the waning summer by affecting oxford tans of a light chocolate shade. These are shown with much prominence in the smart "booteries." Ox-bloods and wines are going out of favor. They never were very stylish—and never will be. There seems to be a strong inconsistency in some quarters to perpetuate the green shoes that were introduced last season with only a fair degree of success, and as green is one of the very fashionable colors for men this season, the green shoes may yet become a recognized fashion factor.

All the smart shops now show them in a grain finished calfskin. Most of them, however, are quite dark and the green is of an indeterminate color. One argument that men of preciseness find against these green effects is that each shoe, after a little wear, look nearly like badly polished black shoes, or black shoes which have been gone over with stove polish. Some of these green shoes have orange color stitching to accentuate the green. In most shoes this winter the edges will be trimmed fairly close and the toes in many new lasts will be shorter and thicker.

The producing of a short effect in patterns is being done away with and the shortening is produced in the last itself. Some of the new lasts look quite blunt and thick. In heels there is a tendency to vary the height considerably, there being extremes in both directions. Military heels are numerous and some of them are as high as 1 1/2 inches, to go with the new lasts. For the most part the word is "higher and lighter" heels. One and three-quarters inches seems to be the maximum height, however.

Heels this season are breasted with a deep concave and some of the smartest models are made with small top lifts and trimmed in Cuban fashion. A popular edge is trimmed close on the inside, with a fairly wide extension on the outside. A number of novelties will be shown, with green or tan topping on black vamps, either patent or black Russian. As stated above, the popular mode for the season will be the black calf, Russia or vici effects. Patents and tans in various tones are of course shown and will be worn, but there is no question but that for this season at least they are on the wane.

In the high shoes the button effects, while probably not so much worn, are considered the more fashionable, and in the lace effects the Bluchers are stronger in popularity than the straight lace models. Swing lasts are shown in great variety and those of the conservative shapes are more favored than the extreme "freaks." Blunt and "bull dog" toes are well within the edicts. Strap and buckle effects are shown for the men of affection, but are not recognized as really good taste with discriminating dressers.

Some bronze finishes also launched as bronze is to be very popular in ladies' shoes and a few daring designers contemplate that this mode may influence the men to adopt them, but there is nothing on record as yet that puts them within the decrees. It is so well defined that shoes are to be part of the harmonious color scheme this season and as there are no shades ordained in men's suits, hats or neckwear that harmonize with the bronze shoes, it is illogical to presume that they will have any great popularity. Black shoes, and even some tans, have made their appearance in London with gray cloth tops and extensive decorations on the toe caps. They look remarkably smart when the cloth is of gray toning with the suit, and as this is to be a season of gray predominating, here as well as in London, we may expect to see many such, as well as gray spats with smoked pearl buttons.

These imported suggestions are going to be noticed as soon as the gray aspect of the season is well developed.



CAPITAL CLOTHES

PECK MODELS ARE "PEACHES"

As you will note, most of our space in this Fashion Number is taken up by the above picture of

PECK CLOTHES

We'd rather picture them than write a great deal about these classy garments, but we'd rather show you the clothes than do either. It would be better for us and better for you, for pictures and talk will never give you more than a faint idea of attractiveness. When you see them you'll know why clothes experts say they are "capital clothes," the best made.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT \$10 to \$25
NEW FALL HATS AND FURNISHINGS ARE READY.

E. J. PYNN, 115 - 117
S. 4th St.

If You Come to the Fair, Come to NELSON'S



UNLESS you've called at this store you've missed the greatest bargains to be had in all this region. Our prices are always

NEW STYLES FOR FALL

STYLES don't change in furniture like they do in apparel, of course not, still there are new things every season in this line as well as any other. Our stocks show these changes better than most because our stock is constantly active---there's something doing here all the time.

Our new showing of rugs is the most extensive we have ever made. All the new ideas in patterns and colorings are here ready to select from. The qualities offered and the low prices asked will speedily convince you of the economy of buying here.

Of our lace curtain department the same may be said. Here are the newest styles at guaranteed lower prices.

Our stock of stoves is second to none in variety and equalled by none in the matter of low prices.

So it is with everything you want for your home, for your parlor, living room, bed rooms, library, dining room or kitchen; whatever you need you can buy it here for prices below those asked anywhere else.

We have made changes in our store this summer which give us more room, every inch of which is crowded with new fall goods. Come and see our display.

Credit Buying At Nelson's

Those who have foregone having the many things so necessary to the comfort and beauty of the home because they were unable to accumulate the money necessary to an outright purchase ought to have known of Nelson's easy home-making plan.

By taking advantage of this plan, any honest person may buy here on the same basis as anyone else, and at the same time may pay for the things they need so easily that they will wonder why they have gone without so long.

Young couples contemplating starting a home will find this plan an immense aid --- it means a home right away with no boarding house experience thrown in.

Come in and talk it over with us, we've helped hundreds before, let us help you.

the lowest. It is a fact that this store's business is growing faster than that of any in this vicinity—This is due to the fact that we always give the most for the money. Every customer is a satisfied customer. It means that we must be contented with

smaller individual profits. We are, for the constant increase in our sales makes this the most profitable policy in the long run. Then, too, our low rent helps us keep the prices down to the minimum. Our easy home-making plan—selling on easy payments—contrary to the customary working of this plan does not increase the cost to anyone. Credit customers, who are worthy, find great opportunities here.

NELSON'S

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The Store Out of the High Rent District.

Save the Difference.

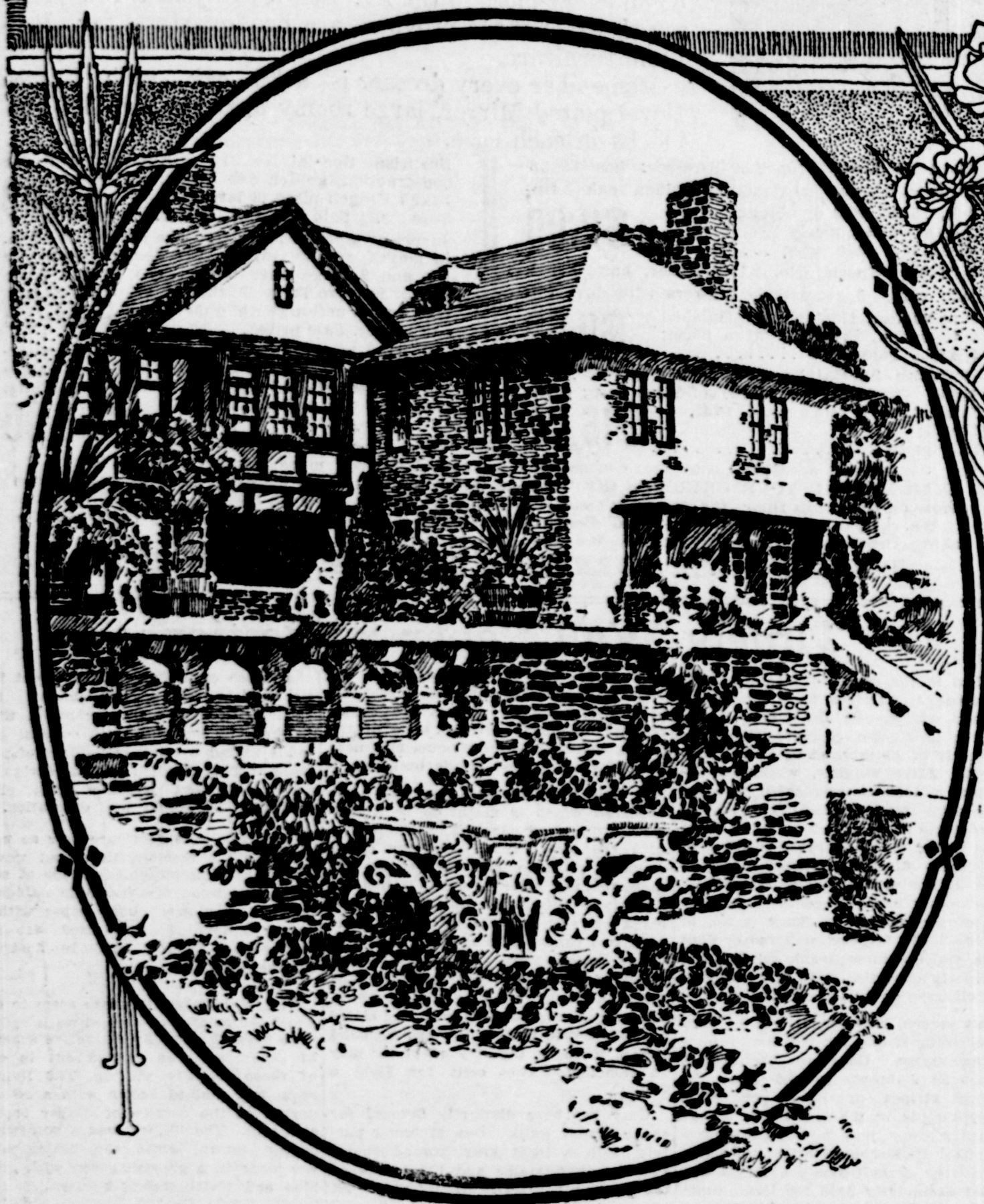


Home
Furnishings
...and...
Decorations

The La Crosse Tribune

...The Home Beautiful...

1909
Fall and
Winter
1910



SIMPLICITY, without and within, the Keynote of the Modern Home

By Rene Mansfield

WHAT is coming to be the slogan of the lowliest students of that most democratic of all arts, the making of a home. From the villa of the millionaire with its classic restraint of elegance, to the home of the laborer, with its modern mission severity, beauty is being recognized as a result rather of simplicity and utility than of expense and ornamentation. After a long period of indiscriminate imitations and revivals, the typical American home of today is an example of good taste, both as regards architecture and decoration. Though infinite in design and treatment, the tendency of the times is toward a certain rugged chastity of structure and a repression of the excessive interior decoration so prevalent a few years ago.

Home builders are realizing, more and more, that it is as important to secure the services of a good architect as it is to employ a good surgeon. Nobody feels quite capable of mending his own constitution, but nearly everybody is confident he can plan his own house. And yet architecture is a science requiring as long and thorough preparation as surgery. It is these abortive efforts, however, that have impressed prospective builders with the need of that prime requisite of a successful house—a con-

scientious architect. Such a one will, first of all, study the setting a home will have. He will not try to build a bungalow on a treeless, rolling lawn, which may demand a colonial design, nor will he snuggle a Swiss chalet where a Spanish mission effect should be developed. The close relationship of the home to its environment is the main secret of successful building.

The adaptability of the half-timbered houses and the bungalows, in this respect, no doubt accounts for their popularity. The modern half-timbered work is far removed from the original elaborate style that prevailed in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. It now consists simply of a pattern of inch boards nailed to the sheathing, with panels of plaster on wire lath. One particularly good model employs chestnut, hewn with an axe, and stained a dark, rich brown, for the half-timbered work and for all the exterior woodwork doors, window frames, etc. Paint would have given a dead, cast-iron result, but the long, open grain of the wood was thus preserved by merely staining. The pebble dashing was uniquely handled. Instead of the usual slushy mixture of pebbles and yellow wash, the pebbles were thrown dry upon the soft plaster, which gave a delightful mosaic effect.

The plan was worked out to the last detail, to the rough-hewn kitchen porch, with its half-timbered gables.

The bungalow may be constructed of wood, plaster or brick, but wood has the preference, finished in a variety of ways, from the vertical boards to the overlapping shingles. The rough split shake is desirable, and the rough siding is always staple and in unquestionable taste. The sine qua non of the bungalow is unpretentious. This sometimes leads, however, to the error of supposing that a small house on a small lot must have a narrow front. But if the house is too narrow it only calls attention to the limited ground on which it stands.

With these simpler forms of architecture has come the fusion of the first floor rooms into a living room which is at once parlor, library, den, music room and study. It is not unusual to find living room and dining-room combined, though an archway may indicate a separation which does not exist. Sometimes bookcases stand out into the room as screens, but to make this treatment pleasing, there must be a certain similarity in the lines and the effect of the woodwork. The raised dining-room, reached by a couple of steps or so, gives a pleasant break to the floor line. The entrance hall of the moderate home is fast becoming as extinct as the parlor. Sometimes a screen forms a little entrance way, shutting off the main part of the living room, but as a rule the front door opens hospitably into the heart of the home.

Nothing gives a greater sense of hospitality and comfort than the open fireplace with its cosy inglenooks. The English type is perhaps best adapted for beamed ceilings and plastered walls. In one attractive home, having the mul-tioned windows separated by pilasters, and a beamed ceiling with panels above the beams, a wide brick hearth was laid in herring-bone. The chimney-piece not in the exact center of the inglenook scheme was a successful departure. Hand-made furniture is greatly in demand for the modern type of living room, and copper ware and pottery seem the best suited for decorative purposes. Shelves, which have been the saving grace of many a room, are always effective when carefully used.

When the dining-room is separated from the other rooms, its finish and furnishing usually depends upon the location of the room. Where there is little light, white enameled woodwork, with a warm-toned paper and mahogany furniture will be favored, but in an east room, for example, the Flemish style may be employed or a modified English type. The Jacobean paneling and detail is admirable for its quiet dignity and the substantial effect produced.

One criticism often heard of a new home is that while the first floor was successfully planned, the second floor seemed to have just happened. The bedrooms, in reality, should be more carefully planned than the living rooms, because of the absolute necessity for air and light. Then, too, the shape of a bedroom is of vast importance because of the essential pieces of large furniture. The most successful results are obtained when the consideration of every piece of furniture to be used is made a part of the building plan. Then there will be a space large enough for the bed, a nook for the desk and a general harmony throughout. We are adopting slowly the custom of the French, who have long used the bedroom as a sort of private sitting room. With its fireplace, window seats, couch, sewing table, desk and comfortable chairs, it is becoming a charming place to receive one's intimates. An alcove for the bed, or a screen about it, converts the room into an upstairs living room.

"A house of beauty, clean and strong,
Where soul may put off care."

HOME DECORATION

NOTHING ADDS OR DETRACTS SO MUCH FROM THE BEAUTY of a room as its decoration. You may fill your rooms with the most superb furniture ever designed and if your walls are out of harmony, the effect will be displeasing, while properly decorated walls will make a room homelike, attractive and comfortable in spite of even commonplace furniture.

Beautiful decorations may be the result of chance now and then but not often. It actually requires years of study and experience to be able properly to decorate even the simplest rooms.

These are at your instant command if you come here—the advice of our designers is yours for the asking.

Not only that, but, backed by our enormous stock and a corps of workmen of unsurpassed skill, we are able to execute any scheme of decoration with pre-assured success.

Don't attempt to decorate your home by the hit-or-miss plan. Have it done right; If you engage us the expense will be no more, and no flaws or mistakes will mar the beauty of your home. Work executed in any part of the country.

ODIN J. OYEN

Decorating, Painting, Enameling,
Hardwood Finishing, Wall Paper,
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Representative for Nahigian Bros., Oriental Rug
Importers.

An oft heard expression:

"If you want it done right,
have Oyen do it."

Away With The Dust!

Don't you want to keep your home free from dust, none on the floors, none in your rugs, none in the draperies and hangings, none in the air? Every time you sweep the air becomes filled to suffocation.

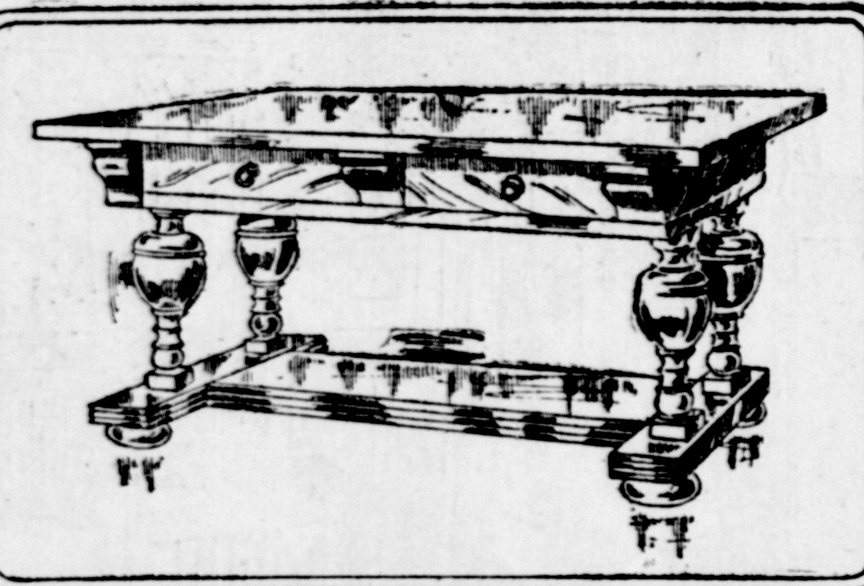
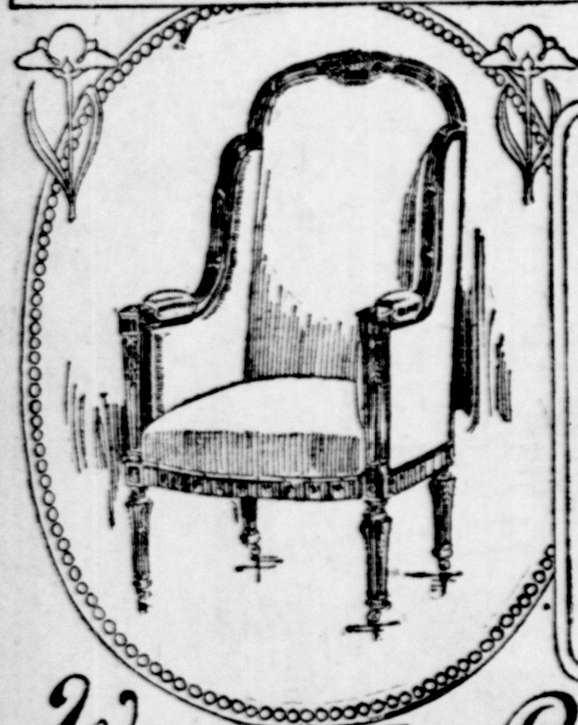
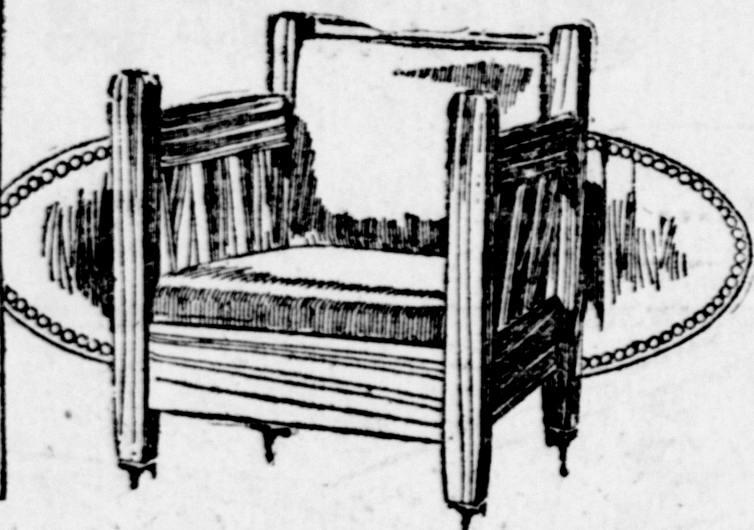
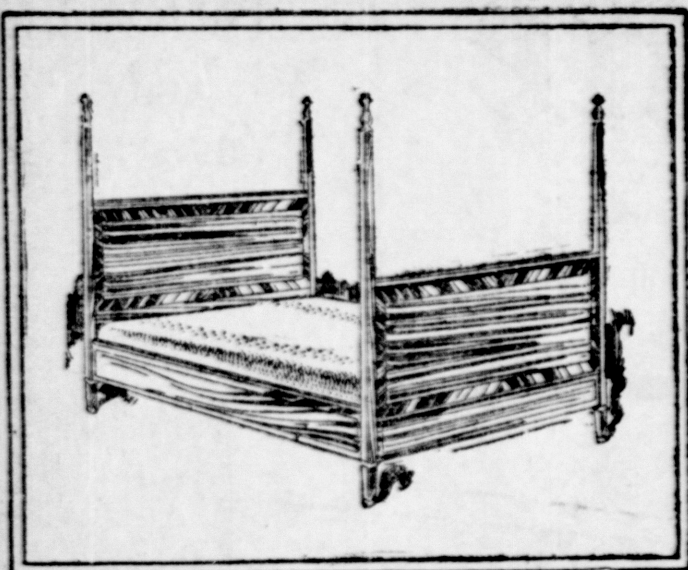
USE SANET CEDAR

IT'S A BITTER ENEMY OF DUST.

Sanet Cedar is cedar sawdust treated with a waxy preparation which absorbs the dust, drives away moths, polishes waxed floors and literally pulls the dust out of your rugs. It will not stain even the lightest draperies. You can lay them out and sweep them with Sanet Cedar as you would a carpet.

COME AND LET US SHOW YOU OR DROP US A CARD.

A. & C. JOHNSON, 221 Main St.
La Crosse.



When the Bride buys Furniture

WHEN the little bride, flushed of face and shy of demeanor, buys the furniture this fall for the new apartment or the bungalow or the smart city home, she is likely to be bewildered at the variety of woods and designs offered for her selection. Fashions in furniture change as completely as fashions in dress, though more gradually, to be sure. One might suppose that revivals of certain periods in dress would coincide with the revival of the same period in furniture, but instead we are constantly confronted with the anachronism of Empire, or 1830, or mediaeval costumes, and 1750 or William and Mary or ultra-modern furniture styles.

There are two general laws in the selection of furniture at the present day that the little bride will do well to follow. One is made clear by the statement of a buyer in one of the largest furniture houses in the country, that they sell twenty pieces of furniture in

the dull, soft finish to one with a high polish. The other is that the day of the ornate, carved, "gingerbread" variety is past. Massive effects, in colonial curves and mission angles, are desired, except, of course, when schemes of period decoration demand the Chippendale, or Sheraton, or other imperishable designs.

LIVING ROOM SELECTIONS.

For the comfortable, unpretentious living room, which is fast making any sort of a parlor seem a painful tradition, there is nothing can be selected with greater safety than a modified mission or colonial style in fumed oak. A new model in this line is called the Flanders furniture, strongly suggestive of Dutch sturdiness in its low tones and bowl motif. This is also particularly good for the dining-room or library. For the dining-room pieces cane is effectively employed in the seat and back of the chairs. Mahogany is still favored, in the more expensive

woods, but always in the dull finish.

An imitation of the popular Circassian walnut has just appeared, called satin or gum walnut, which is very inexpensive and will no doubt be much used where the lighter toned woods are desired.

London, which sets the fashion in furniture as Paris does in dress, has attempted a revival of the William and Mary period, but as these styles necessarily are only possible to the extremely affluent, it is not expected to gain great sway. Much interest has been shown in the Adam revival, however. To the layman, the Adam furniture is distinguishable from similar styles by the shield device, as distinct from the mirror or ladder or Japanese developments of the Chippendale and Sheraton.

CANE FURNITURE REVIVED.

A direct outcome of this Adam revival is the cane furniture now considerably used. The frame work, usually in Louis XVI style, may be of walnut, or some wood enameled in gray

or white, preferably, though boudoir sets have been made in delicate pinks and blues. The bedroom will offer perhaps the widest scope for an expression of individual taste. The cane furniture just mentioned is especially good for a bedroom, while the present craze for painted furniture lends itself to many charming decorative schemes. This outgrowth of the old, simple cottage furniture is shown in a variety of conceits. Flowers on a white ground have the preference, perhaps, while the Japanese designs are also good. One set was seen with delft blue decorations; another in pink, with fluttering butterflies hovering over white blossoms, made an Empire boudoir a delight to the eye. For those who prefer the brass bed with whatever style of furniture, the Craftsman design in the dull satin finish is in the greatest demand, though the Colonial or polished brass is much used.

If the bride has not already a cedar chest in which was treasured her trousseau, she will now feel that her bedroom is incomplete without one. These may be found in mahogany, cedar lined, or may be made to order. One most attractive one, which the particular bride for whom it was made kept in her dining-room for her linen, was built of southern red cedar. It was bound with riveted copper bands and had massive hinges and handles. Sunk in the top were the deeply carved initials. Underneath the chest proper was a roomy locked drawer.

Among the comparative novelties of the season are the telephone tables. These are shown in all the woods, with stools that slide on grooves beneath the table when not in use. A recent model has a circular stand especially for the 'phone which may be swung about so as to leave the table free. Every season sees a number of new forms for the English tea table and muffin stands. The three shelves, in a conical arrangement, or attached like leaves to a stem, are especially notable.

In desks, those with the colonial scroll posts of dull finish mahogany are very popular. A new idea in the Craftsman work is the open desk having a drop shelf operated in the manner of those of a sectional bookcase, which may be lowered over the pigeon holes, keeping the dust from letters and papers when the desk is not in use. The desk-table is gaining in popularity, since economy of space is a desideratum in these flat-dwelling days. This has a desk top that slides out like a drawer, usually with ink-well and pen grooves sunk in it. Another combination piece is a Morris chair on mission lines, having shelves for books and magazines beneath the wide arms.

In the smaller pieces of furniture the Martha Washington sewing table with its crystal knobs gleaming quaintly adds a homey touch to the bedroom. Smoking tables, copper mounted, with a raised back to hold a pipe rack, are essential furnishings for the den.



Surprise Special No. 260 Dresser; has 18x36 in. case, all oak construction, golden oak finish, 16x26 oval or oblong French plate, nicely finished. Sale price **\$11.00**

Surprise Special No. 262 Dresser, has heavy oak case, 3 extra deep drawers with dove tail construction throughout; finished golden oak, French pattern plate; 20x26. Sale price **\$11.50**

Surprise Special No. 241, all oak Dresser, half swell front, all quartered, solid oak case; extra large 21x40 French plate, oval, 22x28; Sale price **\$16.00**

We haven't space to quote more prices, but we have hundreds more just as reasonable. **BEAR IN MIND YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD** and we place any one of the 24 different styles (which we show on our main floor for the very small sum of \$1.00 DOWN AND 50 CENTS PER WEEK. We carry a complete line of Wood Beds, Commodes, Wash Stands and Chiffoniers to match the above Dressers, all being finished in the same factory.

BOYER-FURBER FURNITURE COMPANY, LA CROSSE, WIS.

BIG CUT IN DRESSERS

We offer the largest line of Solid Oak Dressers, Chiffoniers and Commodes ever shown in La Crosse. We have just received a carload of them and they are priced way under the market. We guarantee to save you from \$2 to \$3 on every piece in the lot. Below are just a few prices which we quote to prove we are headquarters for Bedroom furniture.

Remember every dresser is solid oak, with French beveled Mirror, large roomy drawers and 32 glue blocks in each case.

Surprise Special No. 261 Dresser, solid oak construction, golden oak finish, 12x20 French plate, 3 large drawers. Sale price **\$10.00**

Surprise Special No. 253. The dresser is 40 in. in length and 20 in. deep, 2 deep drawers in top and 2 large ones below; the French plate mirror is extra large, 22x28; solid oak construction with quartered oak front. Sale price **\$15.00**

Surprise Special No. 700, full swell and quartered oak front, solid oak case, 22x40, all highly polished, the mirror is French beveled plate, 24x30; either oval or oblong. Sale price, only **\$18.00**

Timely Wall Paper Suggestions

When in the course of human events the dread day arrives for the selection of new wall paper, the whole family gathers in solemn conclave about the unwieldy books propped up on theavenport. After lengthy, weary consideration, a decision is reached in some mysterious manner. And when the selected scrap is multiplied by four irreconcilable walls, each and every member of the family disclaims having had any voice in the matter. "I told you that paper would never, never do. But the rest of you seemed to fancy it, so, of course—" So for two or three or four years, perhaps, interminable scrolls wind deliriously over the walls or lurid popples clamber up to the molding.

This season, however, it will be hard to go wrong if one but follows the prevailing styles. Gone are the scarlet blooms on a brown ground—gone the glaring stripes of later popularity. Everything is in the low tones, a sort of putty color just now being prime favorite. Modest conventional designs, in two-tone or half-tone gradations, are almost exclusively used for living-room

and library walls. In the less expensive papers the oatmeal effects are especially pleasing. These are superseding the burlap for the dado of the dining-room also, burlap being now used more for offices and public buildings.

For the dining-room a new paper has appeared which is meant to be a substitute for wood paneling at about one-fifth the cost. It is used for either wainscot or dado, and may be stained to match any color of oak. It has the advantage over wood that it does not crack or warp. It is 30 inches wide with two panels in the width, and sells for 75 cents a yard. When this is combined with Japanese gold cloth for the frieze a beautiful result is obtained. This Japanese gold cloth might be called a cloth-of-gold burlap. It may be hand tinted, giving a tapestry effect, or may be stenciled. This sells for \$8.00 a roll.

Gray has been distinctly favored for the bedroom walls. One stunning pattern with a light gray ground shows the long stiff stalks and the leaves of the chrysanthemum in deeper gray. At

the frieze each stalk blossoms out into a huge pink chrysanthemum. For those who wish a quieter paper, there is the gray chambre with colonial garlands united by tiny medallions of pink roses. The English ohints design is very florid, but effective with plain hangings and scanty wall decoration.

With the cane furniture now so popular for the boudoir, the novel woven wood veneer is suitable. Strips of natural color wood are woven in half-inch squares on a green body paper with a veneer finish. This is used also for dining-room friezes, and has a truly Japanese charm.

The half-timbered houses seem to demand the painted or stained walls rather than papered ones. An attractive scheme of decoration was carried out in one of these recently put up. The living-room was stained brown with a stencil design at the cornice of deeper brown and ecoru. The library was a somewhat deeper brown, while the dining-room was done in a grayish green with gray blue and white stencil border.

BIG DOINGS FOR FAIR WEEK

THESE BARGAINS ARE "SOME PUMPKINS"—YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THEM!



We carry a complete line of Cabinets, all sizes, and prices from \$5.00 up to \$30.00 values.

Be Proud of Your Kitchen.

With half the work and much less than half the number of steps you can keep your kitchen as neat as a ship's galley if you own an

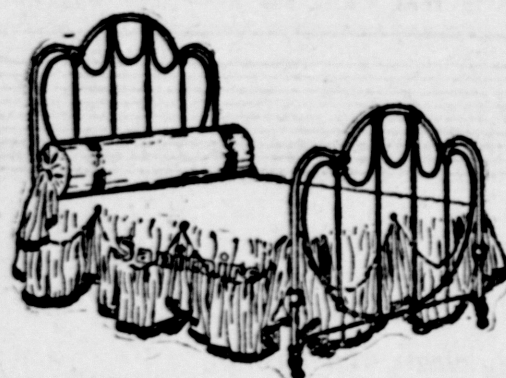
ELWELL KITCHEN CABINET.

Here is an ingeniously arranged affair capable of holding everything a woman needs in preparing a meal without crowding or "cluttering."

There's a specially designed place for everything and all within your reach.

Every woman who sees it enthuses over the Elwell.

Let us show you the different priced styles—all hardwood.



IRON BEDS

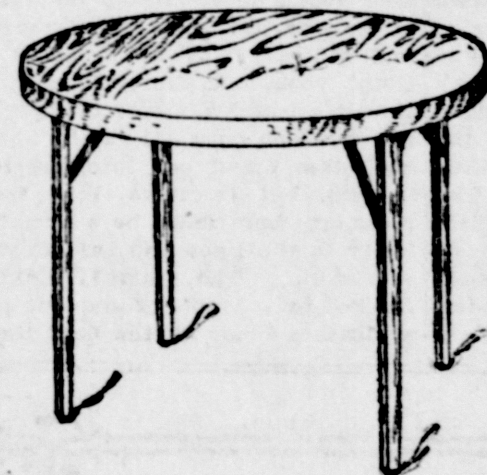
Over 58 different styles and patterns to select from. We price them from \$2.25 up. Our Sanetaire Beds are guaranteed for 10 years; we give you a written guarantee signed by the factory to replace any broken bed free of charge for 10 years. Why buy an inferior bed when a guaranteed Sanetaire Bed costs no more? \$1.00 cash and 50 cents per week places any iron bed in the line in your home.



THE WHITE CLOUD WASHER HAS NO EQUAL.

Air Pressure Suction and Quick Rotation washes in one-third the time other machines do; will wash the finest lace without injury; will wash anything that can be cleaned with soap and water and works the easiest. Can be operated either standing or sitting; has no pins or pegs to bore holes in the clothes, being constructed of galvanized steel or copper; it cannot fall down, shrink or swell, and no hoops to rust off.

\$1.00 cash; 50 cents per week.



PEERLESS FOLDING TABLE

5-ply veneer tops, any finish, weight only 12 lbs; very strong rubber tips on legs, folds very compact—

\$2.50 and \$3.00



You save the price of your range in 3 years by using a Laurel range, because two tons of coal used in a Laurel is equal to three tons used in any other range. The Laurel has the proper flue construction heating 6 covers, where other ranges only heat 2 covers. You make an everlasting mistake if you do not look this range over before buying; 20 minutes of your time is all we ask. \$5.00 down and \$1.00 per week brings the range to your home.

We carry a big line, all prices and styles.

BOYER-FURBER FURNITURE CO.

511-513 MAIN STREET

Rugs from Looms of East and West

NEVER have the rugs from the handlooms of the far Orient, unequalled in rich, unfading colors and durability, been more within the means of the average household. Not only are they now regarded as treasures of art, but as investments that are considered economical in the long run. The certainty of their practically everlasting wear, and the beauty of the melior colorings and artistic conceptions, which harmonize with any style of interior decoration, is gaining for them unlimited appreciation. One Oriental rug in a house is usually the means of having the floor coverings soon replaced by more Orientals.

The antiques, of course, are rare in this country, and as the finer ones are usually woven of all silk, they are considered too thin for floor rugs and are used as couch or table covers. Among the cotton rugs a few of those which are being used in the greatest numbers are the Kilim, the Saruk, the Bokhara, the Khiva, the Shiraz and the Senna Rug.

In the Anglo-Persian velvets, imitations of the Orientals are superseding all other patterns. The colors are faithfully reproduced, and a Wilton in these designs, in a 9x12, may be bought for \$55.00. The prices vary according to size, of course. A comparatively new development in the Wilton rug, called the Amazin, is a plain, two-toned velvet, with a border consisting simply of a straight band of the darker shade, probably a foot wide, within which is another, half the width, of the contrasting tone. These come in cardinal, green, brown and a beautiful shade of old blue. Another novelty in the plain-rug class has a solid ground of olive green, with a conventional border of so dark a green as to appear black, and a figure of the border repeated in stripes to cover each seam.

In carpets there is a wide scope of price and design. Body Brussels may be had at \$1.25 a yard or Wilton carpeting at \$2.25. Very few rooms are entirely covered with carpet nowadays. It is much better, particularly when the room to be covered is irregularly shaped, and a border carpet is used, to have the carpet made in rug shape, if

desired, and laid on the floor, than to attempt to fit the room, which only emphasizes its irregularity. Another hint from a professional decorator is that the tone of a room should shade down to the floor, otherwise, if the rug is lighter than the walls, one gets an impression of top-heaviness. The same decorator also insists as a rule on a stair carpet without any pattern at all, if possible, as the effect of a pattern meant to be horizontal and forced to follow the ins and outs of the stairs, is annoying to the eye, and lacks a certain dignity and generosity of treatment that the plain carpet will supply.

The "rag style" carpets are greatly favored for bedrooms and bathrooms, as much for the possibility of color schemes as for their quaint attractiveness. The keen interest in handicraft of every description is responsible for a revival of hand-woven rugs. Many women are taking advantage of this to make these rugs to order in original designs. They are usually made of outing flannel, embroidered in heavy woolen yarn.

The bungalow, with its simple architecture and prevalence of casement windows, has sounded the death knell of the elaborate window drapery. Strim and madras, with a narrow clumsy edging, is universally used in living rooms of even the most elegant appointments. As the best fabrics of this description sell for never more than \$2.00 a yard, it is becoming practically impossible to expend a very great amount on window curtains. Of course, side hangings are an item, but as these must be in keeping with the curtains, the China silks are preferred to the brocades.

The fad for stenciling is very happily applied to the curtains proper or the hangings of den or dining-room windows. When these are done in colors harmonizing with the color scheme of the room, the effect is most artistic. We are prone to overdo the idea, however. Though the Japanese, who have used stenciling for some 300 years, deco-

rate everything from towels to head coverings with the work, one must know exactly where to stop or the whole effect will be ruined. Portieres of monk's cloth, burlap, or rep, having a border stenciled in conventional design are particularly good in a mission furnished room.

For the bedrooms, English chintz is desirable. Cretonnes come in many new designs, bursting into more gorgeous bloom every season. Some have the stately hollyhocks, some the tiny nosegays, others the ever popular baskets filled with flowers, which trail downward in delicate sprays. With a cretonne room a charming arrangement of the windows is in the English cottage style, with the valance across the top and hangings at the side. The glass curtain is sometimes used with good effect in a bedroom, especially in summer homes, and the bamboo portieres may be used with wicker furniture.

In the more elaborate decorative schemes, when curtaining is done for a room of a certain period, as for instance a Louis XV drawing room, of course there is no limit to the elaboration and expense. The outer shades may be of the Italian puff style. Beneath the gold cornice will hang brocade lambrequins caught up by gold cord and heavy tassels. The lace curtains may be of the real filet, costing from \$150.00 up. Portieres will often be of the same brocade as the side hangings, and when an effect of spaciousness is desired, chair coverings are of the same material.

It may be helpful to bear in mind that when carrying out a color scheme the color tones of the side walls, furniture, wood work, wood trimmings and curtains should be closely related. Then the colors of the frieze, dado chair upholstery and curtain borders may be in tones complementary to those of the first group.

Simple Curtain and Drapery Effects are Preferred

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Art Ware Never So Exquisite

THERE is no doubt that we are gradually approaching the aesthetic ideal of Thoreau in our decorative art. It is said of him that when he discovered a piece of ore on his mantel shelf required daily dusting he at once thrust it out. While we haven't reached this extreme as yet, still the piece of bric-a-brac without a hint of utility must be of much artistic worth to find a place in the tasteful home of today. There is one combination of art and utility, however, in which fancy is running riot these days. The home without a lamp is a cheerless rarity. From the hall to the bedrooms, mellow lights gleam through shades of glass or parchment or silk.

For the drawing room or the living room, the floor lamps are much used with a variety of shades. An entirely new offering is a stand of carved wood in Italian Renaissance, with which plaster of Paris is combined, and the whole is covered in soft tones or bronzed. One particularly handsome one had a shade made of a crimson silk shawl, elaborately embroidered and with a heavy silk fringe. The four corners were allowed to hang in long points. The ribbon shades of delicately tinted silks, ribbon embroidery forming garlands or medallions, strike the note of perfection in a room of the Louis period. These are also shown with parchment paper, hand painted, covering a foundation of shirred silk.

A decided novelty in these Empire effects is the little Dresden china head and bust of a grande dame, attired in a brocade, lace trimmed gown, under whose voluminous skirt a tiny electric bulb is placed. The effect of these quaintly illuminated figures is delightfully unique.

The plain silk shades, with the ruching at top and bottom, are always in good taste. Cretonne shades, finished in gold edging, in a pattern matching other decorative fabrics in a bedroom are very reasonable and may be made at home by a woman with clever fingers. In the more expensive art glass domes, the laburnum, that we used to see in our grandmother's garden, has

lent itself so well to this work that it is much used. The Tiffany clusters in the inimitable favrile are infinite in design, and hopeless in price. The latest production of the Tiffany workshop is a new turquoise glass which is to be seen in unique vase designs.

ITALIAN TERRA COTTA AGAIN POPULAR.

Window boxes, jewel cases, fern dishes and busts in the Italian terra cotta are being extensively displayed. These are for the most part in the soft, old ivory tint, but occasionally in the busts or jewel-boxes, rich coloring is used. Russian copper, which has an iridescent glimmer distinctive of this ware, is now being shown with decorations of enamel. This combination is very striking.

Increased interest in plaster casts is being manifested. These are particularly appropriate for halls or fireplace decoration. Nothing is more artistic than one of the Luca della Robbia or Thorwaldson conceptions, or some of the modern reliefs toned to carry out the harmony of the room.

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The Home Circle Is Never Complete Without Music

No matter how beautiful it may be, how comfortable and complete its arrangement, if music is never heard in your home it falls short of what it might be. Even tho' none of your family can play the piano, it is still possible for you to have the world's best music faultlessly played in your home. Even the younger children can produce it with the aid of the

PIANOLA PIANO

WELCOME, VISITORS TO THE FAIR

We cordially welcome all who come to La Crosse to the Fair next week. To all we extend a hearty invitation to come to this store, to make it your headquarters while in the city. You are always welcome. Come and let's get acquainted.

ONLY WORTHY PIANOS

Nothing else ever becomes a part of our stock. Every piano must be tested rigidly before we will offer it for sale, no matter what name it bears.

These splendid makes have passed every test without a single flaw.

Weber
Steck
Wheelock

Haines Bros.
Stuyvesant
Sohmer

Kranich & Bach
Emerson
Merrifield

Brewster
Marshall & Wendell
Leithold

QUALITY CONSIDERED. OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST IN LA CROSSE. SMALL PAYMENTS ACCEPTED. HEADQUARTERS FOR EDISON PHONOGRAPHS AND VICTOR TALKING MACHINES. ALL THE LATEST RECORDS. CALL AND HEAR THEM.

Fred Leithold Piano Company 325 MAIN
La Crosse

How to Preserve Carpets

To spoil a carpet sweep it with a stiff, hair-worn broom, but to save a carpet dip your broom in clean, hot suds once a week, then shake it out and hang it up to dry. This will make a broom last almost twice as long as it otherwise would.

Rugs should be beaten on the wrong side, then swept on the right side. Spots may be removed by the use of oxgall or ammonia and water, using a sponge or flannel. Slightly moistened bran is equally as good as salt in brightening rugs and carpets.

Vinegar will remove lime spots; soot from an open chimney or the careless handling of stovepipes can be removed by covering thickly with salt, and this afterwards can be brushed up quickly without injury to the carpets. Spirits of ammonia diluted with water, if applied with sponge or flannel to discolored spots, will often restore the color.

Remove ink stains with milk and after soaking up all that seems possible, either sprinkle thickly with salt or wash with a pure white soap, a clean brush and warm water.

For grease spots use powdered mag-

nesia, Fuller's earth or buckwheat flour. Sprinkle on spots and let it lie until grease is absorbed. Renew the flour or other absorbent material as often as necessary.

Housewives are cautioned to look out for the carpet moth early in spring. When carpet moths are discovered, after removing all artificial lights in the room, saturate the cracks in the floor with benzine. Wash upper edge of the carpet with a solution of corrosive sublimate and alcohol, sixty parts of poison to one part of alcohol. Be extremely careful about using this if there are children about.

For Ingrain or three-ply carpets, wring a cloth out of hot water and lay it over the edges or binding and iron with an iron as hot as can be without scorching. This destroys the moth as well as the eggs. Wilton and the heavier carpets must be steamed on the under side.

A good solution to use in wiping up the floor before putting down the rugs or carpets is as follows: A quarter of a pound of red pepper steeped in a gallon of water, to which are added two drams of strychnia powder.

New Contrivances Make Housework Simple

There are scores of inventions lightening the housewife's problems. It is a wise woman who takes advantage of all the wealth of labor-saving helps offered her in the twentieth century. It is taking much of the disagreeable and unpleasant out of the housekeeping. Brain work has at last come to the aid of hand work in this field so long neglected. The old monotonous, mechanical, never-ending labor in the home is passing away. Energy saving inventions and executive ability are putting it on a basis where it can be performed efficiently and in a few hours.

Think what a gas range has done to eliminate work in the kitchen. No coal, no ashes and no uncertain fires.

Laundries and washing machines have made blue Monday a thing of the past. Rugs, hardwood floors and carpet sweepers make the old time dust raising, back breaking sweeping seem almost antediluvian.

Bread mixing machines enable the thrifty housekeeper to have homemade bread quickly and with little work.

The various processes of sterilizing make home preserved fruits possible to all, the labor is so reduced and the results so uniformly satisfactory.

Cookers enable the housewife to cook several things at the same time, thus saving fuel, work and pot washing.

One could go on almost indefinitely with these kitchen helps that seem almost human, so intelligently do they aid in the work of the home.

It is more important that a home be fitted out with these energy and time saving helps than that it be furnished in the latest and most fashionable style. With them a woman can dispatch the work of the house quickly and efficiently and be free for its higher duties, that of training the young minds and making happy the hearts of its inmates. For while a home must rest on the foundation of cleanliness and nourishing food, its superstructure should be the mental companionship and moral refreshment that make for true and happy lives.

BETTER THAN EVER AT OUR NEW LOCATION

I've moved to my new location and am better prepared than ever to handle my business of repairing and recovering umbrellas.

Don't forget that this is THE Glove Store of La Crosse. Better gloves for less money every time.

I have added a new idea. Hereafter I will be prepared to cut any kind of stencil for either cloth or leather stenciling.

General repairing of all kinds promptly attended to.

COME AND SEE MY NEW STORE

L. P. CORDELL

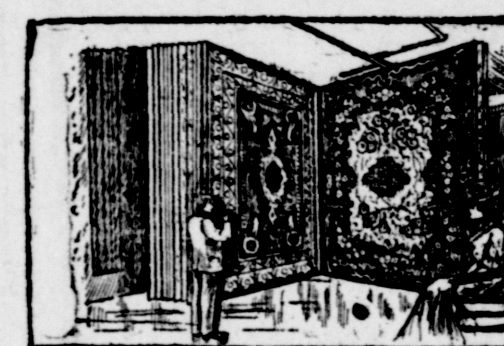
610 MAIN STREET

610 MAIN STREET

WE HAVE JUST WHAT YOU

NEED TO FURNISH A HOME

Our Stock of Rugs is complete and we are offering them to you at prices that tell



Velvet Rugs, good value, regular \$16, Special \$13.50
Velvet Rugs, regular \$18. Special \$15.75
Velvet Rugs, 9x12; regular \$25; Special \$21.50
Velvet Rugs, 9x12; regular \$28. Special \$24.75
Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12; regular \$18. Special \$14.00

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12; regular \$13.75. Special \$12.00
Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12; regular \$38. Special \$32.50



Linoleums and Oilcloths

We have a good variety of new styles in flower pattern Linoleum. Very neat, at popular prices from 50c per yard and up. Better come in and select what you want while our stock is complete.

STOVES We also handle a complete line of the Favorite Stoves. The best that is made and the cheapest that is good.

You will need a stove soon and right now is the best time to make your selection. We are always ready with anything needed to furnish a home complete.

A. & O. SLETTEN, 1217-1219 CALEDONIA STREET

Autumn Opening

Ready for Service Garments

Our display embraces all the new ideas which fashion and good taste demand. We have not limited our buyers as to quantity provided the styles and qualities received were exceptionally good, as our immense stock attests. One thing we insisted upon, every garment must be an unusual offering—and every suit or coat we offer is above the ordinary plane in quality, gracefulness of style, and value.

The fall fashions are bewitching. The designers have surpassed in beauty anything they have produced heretofore, and time spent in viewing their best efforts as represented here is time pleasantly and most profitably spent.

Among the other features of our exhibition is the splendid lot of suits which our eastern buyers through their immense influence secured for us at prices far below the regular mark.

These, we are selling at prices which correspond with the amount we paid—in other words, we are passing all this money-saving advantage on to our patrons.

We cordially invite all those who reside in La Crosse, together with all who will come from out of town to visit the Fair next week, to make this store their home while here.

Accessories for Fall

A Charming Show.

Wash Dress Goods—A wide range of exclusive new shades and textures for fall wear.

Laces—All - over nets and net bands will be extremely popular.

Jewelry—We are showing some handsome numbers in barrettes and combs and a beautiful line of hat pins.

Neckwear—Our line of Baby Irish Collars will be the delight of all. We carry a large line of embroidered stiff collars for tailored waists.

Street Gloves—Suedes and manish pique in all the fashionable new shades and colors—a very large line.

Bags and Purses—In bags the most stunning number is the Egyptian model in patent leather with dull leather initials. Egyptian styles in various leathers and shades also. Chain purses are in evidence in the fashion centers.

Handkerchiefs — Hundreds of dainty styles of which these are popular representatives: Irish linen with hand embroidered corners in delicate colors or white. Armenian lace edged numbers are attractive too.

Ribbons — Moire Taffetas will be in the greatest demand this year. We have an immense variety of widths and shades.

Art Linens—Maderia Hand Embroidered Linens are the very newest additions to our popular Linen line.

We welcome all who come to see, whether they purchase or not.

NICHOLSON-SCOTT CO.

We guarantee more
than double the cir-
culation of any other
La Crosse daily.

The La Crosse Tribune

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 112.

LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN FRIDAY, SEPT. 24, 1909.

36 PAGES—PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE WEATHER

Fair; Cool tonight;
Probable frost; war-
mer Saturday.

TAFT WITNESSES FIST FIGHT IN UTAH

President Drops Tariff and
Income Tax and Talks Ir-
rigation—Makes Many
Speeches

OPENS GUNNISON TUNNEL

Owners of Government
Land Get a Jolt on In-
crease of Prices After
Irrigation

PROVO, Utah, Sept. 24.—Pres-
ident Taft is here today in search
of new adventure after witnessing
a fist fight which started gun play, an
impromptu feature of the program at
the mouth of the Gunnison tunnel
late yesterday.

A fight started on the stand above
the tunnel's mouth where Mr. Taft
turned on the waters, has split the
town of Montrose into two bitter fac-
tions. Sheriff Duguelle, who came
into town with the president, took
occasion to "soak" H. L. Daniels, the
superintendent of the program at the
mouth of the tunnel. Daniels fell as though
struck by a blackjack, and half a
dozen of his friends jumped in to
wipe up the boards with the sheriff.
Duguelle pulled his gun and would
have sent a few bullets whizzing
about the ears of the crowd and in-
cidentally in the direction of Mr.
Taft had not the horrified spectators
overpowered him.

"What's all this about?" demand-
ed Mr. Taft, his beaming smile
changing to a worried look.

"Nothing but a little row, Mr.
President," explained the local com-
mittee, and they thereupon became
very busy in explaining details of
the engineering work to distract his
attention from the unpleasantness.

As soon as the crowd returned to
town from the tunnel, the partisans
of the combatants proceeded to
"liquor up" from private stores, as
the city is dry, and before night
there seemed to be a healthy prom-
(Continued on Page 26.)

WORST STORM IN HISTORY OF GULF

Ferocity Never Equaled in
Former Gales, Wind Hav-
ing Reached 85 Miles
an Hour

DEATH AND DEVASTATION

Death List Grows and Fears
of Disaster to Many
Ships Are Now Be-
ing Entertained

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 24.—
That the south has been visited by
the fiercest and most destructive
storm it has ever experienced, has
become known today as the full sto-
ries of the wreck caused by the gale
of Monday are told. Never before
has the wind attained so high a ve-
locity as in the hurricane that swept
off the Gulf of Mexico Monday night
and never has it swept so far inland
carrying devastation with it. Never
has the destruction of property been
so great, and that the loss of life is
not as high as it has been in some
other storms seems to people who
have lived through it almost a mir-
acle.

The wind, which attained a veloci-
ty of 85 miles, fifteen miles more
than recorded in the worst previous
storms, carried the waters of the
gulf before it, washed away beaches
and shell drives, leaving beautiful
summer homes with their front
fences dangling in the water, inun-
dated rice fields and plantations, and
swept hundreds of persons to death.

Crops Are Lost.
The reports coming today show
the rice, cotton and sugar crops are
more heavily damaged than at first
reported, and it is believed that the
damage is the heaviest that the south
has ever suffered from a storm.

Great marshes along the gulf coast
had been reclaimed and converted
into rice plantations. These planta-
tions are still under water and the
crop has been washed out and beaten
down by the force of the wind until
hundreds of thousands of acres are
destroyed.

The sugar cane fields are as badly
damaged, many plantations reporting
that the crop is a total loss.

Reports received today by cotton
dealers say that the damage to the
cotton crop throughout Louisiana and
Mississippi is so great that fully half
of it cannot be put in condition to
market.

A fourth of the sugar crop is ruin-
ed, these reports say.

Cities Lose Heavily.
Stories of the damage in cities to-
day show the total estimate of loss
increasing. In Baton Rouge, the
state capital, the state house was
heavily damaged by the storm.

Reports today say that \$250,000
damage was done at Baldwin, scores
of houses were unroofed at Plaquemine
and that the loss to shipping at
Lobdell was more than \$50,000.

The list of deaths include reports
from 29 Louisiana towns and five in
Mississippi. In Morgan City, La., 7
were drowned including five of one
family; in Little Caillons 38, includ-
ing a family of 10; in Monteeque 25,
including a family of 8 and 6 uniden-
tified children. In Grand Caillons 40
were drowned and in Sea Breeze a
crippled man and his whole family
of 10 and another family of 5.

Vessel Is Lost
Forty persons were drowned when
the steamer Utstein was wrecked in
the Yucatan channel Monday, ac-
cording to a rescue party. The Ut-
stein was bound for Porto Cortez
from New Orleans and had a number
of passengers and a cargo of ban-
anas.

News from steamers are anxiously
awaited.

From the towns and parishes de-
vastated reports show that the full
toll of death is not known. At least
300 have perished.

From Monday until Wednesday
night the city was in darkness and
was without street cars. Plans are
being made to rebuild the damaged
parts of the city. Scores of small
houses were wrecked.

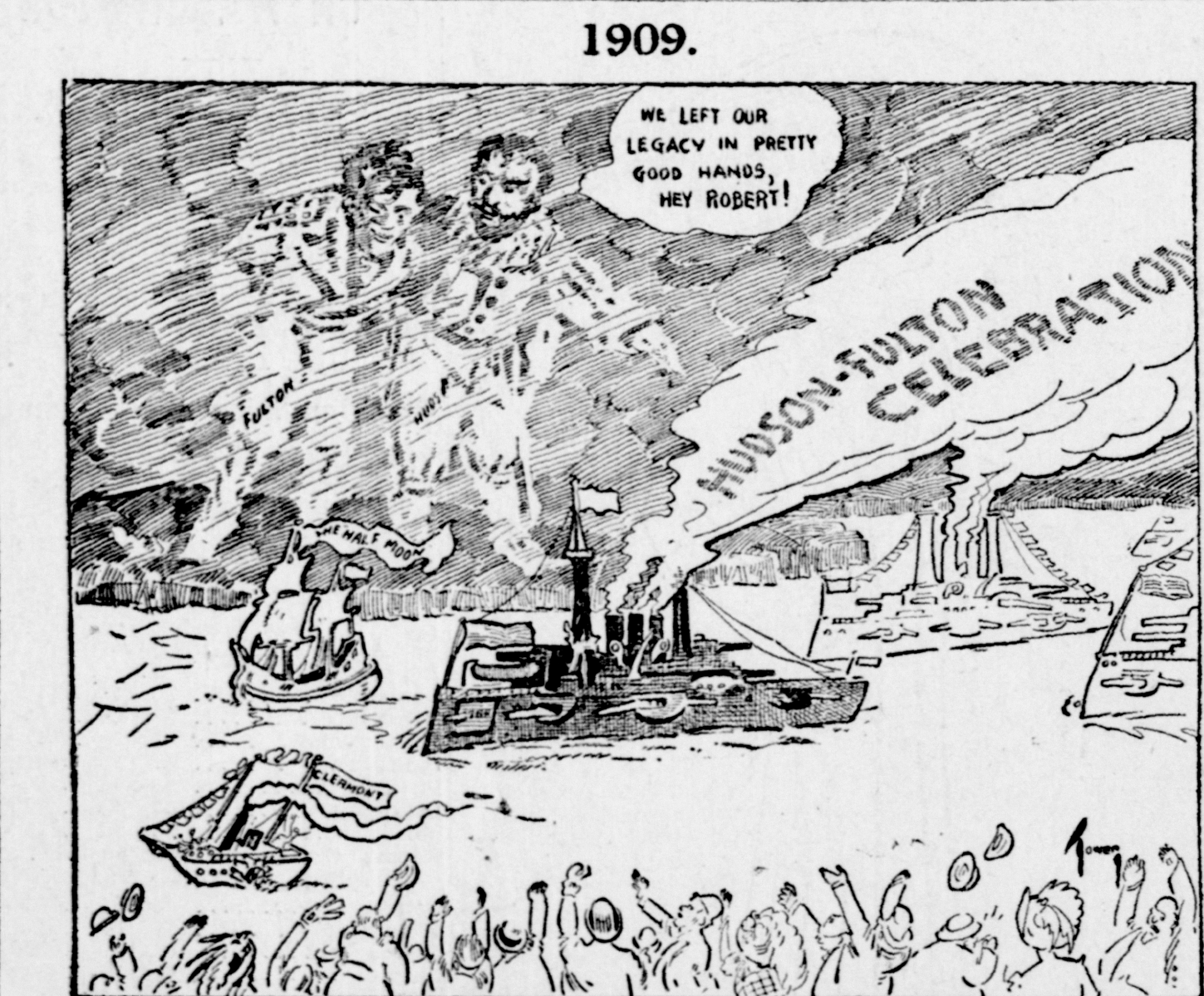
Fully five hundred refugees are at
Houma and many others are in the
smaller towns of the Terre Bonne
parish.

One of the heavy losses caused by
the storm has been sustained by the
lumbermen. It is estimated that in
Washington parish alone \$5,000,000
worth of timber was felled by the
storm.

Between New Orleans and Baton
Rouge it is reported not a single
sugar refinery has escaped damage
and some of them are completely
wrecked.

FRAUDULENT USE OF MAILS

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Wm. E. Niles
a promoter, was arrested by federal
authorities this afternoon on a
charge of using the mails to defraud
and was held by U. S. Commissioner
Foote in \$5,000 bail.



REVOLUTION AGAIN THREATENS SPAIN

Spanish Government Alarm-
ed; Talk of Military Dic-
tatorship Under Weyler
Is Revived

MADRID, Sept. 24.—Police au-
thorities of the Spanish capital are
today dragnetting the city for 300
revolutionists which the anti-mon-
archical party in Barcelona has asked
to volunteer for service against the
government here.

The police theory is that, though
there is much discontent in Madrid,
revolutionary leaders are lacking,
and that the majority of the 300 will
be sent to the capital from the Bar-
celona district, the hotbed of Span-
ish insurrection.

New arrivals in the city are being
watched with the utmost vigilance,
and a number have already been
arrested on suspicion.

What has most alarmed the court
is the revolutionary proclamations
that "certain high personages must
be put to death" and "that public
buildings must be destroyed."

This threat has caused leading gov-
ernment officials to surround them-
selves with bodyguards when in pub-
lic.

The revolutionary movement is
again rampant at Barcelona and is
reaching out to other parts of Spain.
The government officials are more
alarmed now than during the recent
outbreak at Barcelona.

There is again serious talk of the
cabinet's resignation and the estab-
lishment of a military dictatorship
under General Weyler.

CURRENT CUT-OFF IMPERILS CAR

An incident which might have
been fatal to a dozen people was
narrowly averted on the causeway
crossing of the Burlington road last
evening shortly after 7 o'clock. A
street car southbound was running
over the railway tracks when the
power was suddenly shut off at the
power house and it was left standing
momentarily on the railroad track,
while a switch engine was rapidly
approaching it. Fortunately the en-
gineer of the locomotive saw the di-
lemma the motorman was in and
brought it to a stop before the car
was reached. Had it been a heavily
loaded train coming at the usual
speed at this point an accident could
not have been averted.

At the power house today it was
stated that the power had not been
shut off, but that the stop was caused
because of a lack of current, there
being too many cars in operation on
the company's lines at this time.

JAPS' FLAG FLIES OVER UNCLE SAM'S

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Civil and
Spanish war veterans and citizens
today were stirred up when they dis-
covered that the Japanese flag was
flying above the American flag at
the hotel where the Japanese are
stopping. When the flags were run
up the American flag was placed
above the emblem of the Mikado's
country. President Skinner insisted
that they be reversed and thereby
drew down upon his head a storm of
criticism.

Gen. Frederick D. Grant was one
of the foremost in his criticism of
Skinner's action, declaring it was a
clear violation of international
usages. The Japanese refused to dis-
cuss the incident.

"BOB" THOMPSON IN HURRICANE'S PATH

Former La Crosse Man
Doubtless Escaped. Al-
though Big Gravel Plant
May Have Suffered

Robert A. Thompson, formerly of
this city, where he was prominent
in insurance circles and a leader in
democratic politics, and who is now
located at Room 209 Hibernian Bank
building, New Orleans, has not been
heard from by relatives here since
the storm which swept the gulf
states Tuesday. Mrs. M. F. Hayes
and Mrs. Dr. Ed Evans are sisters of
Mr. Thompson, and his wife is a
daughter of James Cummings, also
of La Crosse.

Lack of news from Mr. Thompson
is not causing great worry here, as
his office is in a substantial business
block and danger of injury was not
great. It is believed the bad condi-
tion of the telegraph, followed by
congestion due to floods of messages,
explains his silence.

Greater hazards may have been
met by Mrs. Thompson and her chil-
dren. They completed a visit to La
Crosse relatives, and took train for
New Orleans last Monday. A num-
ber of trains had perilous experi-
ences during the hurricane, and it is
possible that this train was among
them. However, with quite complete
details now in, no fatalities have
been reported from the railroads.

What befell the Thompson gravel
plant, which is situated on the Mis-
sissippi between New Orleans and
Baton Rouge, cannot be learned. It
is said in news dispatches that cane
works and other plants along this
stretch of river suffered heavily, and
the Thompson property must have
been in the path of the hurricane,
as it is located on an island. The
equipment is not of the sort that
would be liable to serious injury
from wind, and it is believed damage
to it would be light.

NEW SENSATION IN CHICAGO GRAFT

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Two new
sensations developed in rapid suc-
cession this afternoon in State At-
torney Wayman's investigation of al-
leged "jury fixing." The first was
the return of indictments against
Nicholas J. Martin, private secre-
tary to Alderman Michael Kenna,
John J. Holland, secretary of the
county jury commission, and W. J.
Rayburn, a real estate dealer, on
charge of conspiracy to obstruct jus-
tice.

It is said that the evidence sub-
mitted to the grand jury charges
that Martin furnished Holland with
lists of "safe men" from the First
ward who could serve as jurors and
that Rayburn furnished lists of men
who could be trusted to "take care
of" corporations.

\$10,000 BANQUET TO PRESIDENT TAFT

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 24.—
President Taft will be given a \$10,-
000 banquet at the Fairmont hotel
here on the night of October 5, ac-
cording to plans announced today.

REFORMERS ELECT PRESIDENT

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 24.—The
international tax conference today
re-elected Allen Ripley Foote, presi-
dent.

FAST HORSES TO COME FOR FAIR

Three Record Breakers to
Appear as Feature in
This City Next
Week

Frank B. Sure of Wibana, Ill., Af-
frite C of Winnipeg, Creston of Dav-
enport, the three fast horses who
broke the track record at the Chil-
pewa Falls fair last week, lowering
the time from 2:11 3-4 for the 2:10
pace to 2:09 1-4 will appear at the
La Crosse Interstate fair on Tues-
day which is La Crosse day, and Sec-
retary Van Auker said today that he
is confident that the record here will
be broken on that day.

As evidence that the La Crosse
track is growing in importance among
horsemen yearly, Mr. Van Auker calls
attention to the fact that this year
there are 112 horses entered for the
race program, among them being the
three best animals in the half mile
circuits. This is the biggest entry
list in the history of the association.
Tuesday's race program will include
a 2:30 trot and 2:10 pace.

Poultry and Cattle

Entries in the poultry department
and blooded cattle and live stock will
be as large this year as in any time
in the memory of the directors.
There seems to be a tendency among
breeders in this section to improve
the quality and breeds of their live-
stock.

Gets Down Town Streets

The Parker Carnival Company
which has been secured by the man-
agement, will be given privileges in
the downtown streets as well as at
the fair grounds where they will oc-
cupy the midway. Mr. Van Auker,
vestives and denunciations on Sec-
retary at the Minnesota and Wiscon-
sin state fairs, says that the enter-
tainments are of a high order and
deserving of patronage. Several of
the shows will be located on the
hay market square.

CONFESSES ATTEMPT TO KILL; GETS YEAR

Guisepppe Salvetta, of Juneau coun-
ty came before Judge E. C. Higbee
in circuit court today and pleaded
guilty to a charge of attempt to mur-
der and kill. The case was brought
here from the Juneau county court.
He was sentenced to spend a year at
Waupun.

The case of Isaac J. Schlottchiver
against James Thomason is being ar-
gued before Judge Higbee this after-
noon. Schlottchiver is suing Thomason,
because he alleges that the latter
circulated a story about him to the
effect that he had stolen a stove
from the defendant. Schlottchiver is
a junk dealer, and it was said the
theft is alleged to have taken place
while he was on his rounds gather-
ing junk.

Only Six Cases More

There are but six cases remaining
on the jury calendar for trial. This
morning Judge Higbee announced that
seven cases have been continued. The
cases are as follows:

Julius W. Smith vs. H. L. Goddard.
La Crosse Steel Roofing and Cor-
rugating Co. vs. George L. Smith
company et al.

Ed. Wimmer vs. La Crosse Cooper-
age company.

Laura Ellis vs. The city of La
Crosse.

Louise Cradick vs. Pete Francis
co.

F. A. Braathen vs. F. W. Schulze.
E. J. Tull vs. Dr. J. A. Rowles.

EYES OF THE WORLD ON BIG CEREMONY

New York Is Crowded Be-
fore the Hudson-Fulton
Celebration Offi-
cially Opens

FLEETS ARE REPRESENTED

Balloon Race Tomorrow for
Prize of \$10,000 Given
by a News-
paper

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—With the
coming today of the Inflexible,
Drake, Duke of Edinburgh, and Ar-
gyll, the British fleet, the Dreslen
Bremen, Hertha and Victoria Louise
of the German fleet and the Montana
of the American fleet, the mighty
course of warships that will take part
in the Hudson-Fulton celebration has
all been gathered in the North river.
The largest ship in the entire fleet
is the Inflexible, of the British navy,
Admiral Sir Edward Seymour's flag-
ship, with her sister ships at Sandy
Hook, this morning.

The largest crowds since the Dewey
celebration have already arrived in
New York and it is expected by Mon-
day the greatest crowd in the history
of New York will have gathered
here for the celebration. It is expect-
ed that more than 1,500,000 people
have braved the rain on Riverside
Drive today to look down on the
mammoth fleet of war vessels gather-
ed in the North river.

The police are under orders to
protect the crowds well and to arrest
all suspicious characters on sight.
More than 30 known pickpockets
have already been arrested.

The official celebration begins to-
morrow afternoon when the great
naval parade will be held from Gov-
ernor's Island to Spuyten Duyvil, pass-
ing the warships at anchor and repeat-
ing the parade at night when all the
vessels will be illuminated.

At 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morn-
ing the Clermont and the Half Moon,
replicas of the famous vessels of the
same name, will leave Kill Van Kull,
proceeding to the Bay Ridge shore of
Brooklyn and then moving into the
Hudson in time to lead the naval pa-
rade. The ships will be officially re-
ceived at 3 in the afternoon by the
Hudson-Fulton commission at 110th
street.

The New York-Albany dirigible
balloon race will start tomorrow for
a prize of \$10,000 offered by a
newspaper.

Despite the rain of today the
weather bureau promises clear and
cooler weather for tomorrow.

JAP SAYS WAR TALK WITH U. S. IS SILLY

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—"No one
wants warships anymore. We have
to have some just to keep the peace
but I would rather built a merchant
vessel."

With this observation Kojiro Ma-
sakata, one of the most prominent
ship builders in Japan, disposed of
the Japanese "war scare" today.

He is a member of the Japanese
commercial commission which arrived
here today on the most elaborate
special train ever run over the west-
ern railroads.

"I build ships," he said, "but I
don't want to build warships. For
one thing they are not so profitable
to the builder and for another they
probably would never be used."

"This talk of war between Japan
and the United States is silly. Japan
and America must have closer re-
lations in friendship and commerce. They
are the two great nations of the Pa-
cific and there is no reason why Ger-
many should be allowed to intrude.
With an alliance between America,
England and Japan, the three coun-
tries would be invincible."

SUFFRAGE WOMEN RIOT IN JAIL

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Sept. 24.—
After a wild revolt in the jail today
the smashing of many windows and
much furniture and an attack on the
women jailwardens, the nine suffra-
gettes who were sentenced a few days
ago for attempting the breaking up
of the recent meeting in Bingley
Hall at which Premier Asquith spoke,
were handcuffed and placed in soli-
tary cells. The outbreak followed
the attempt of the jail authorities
to talk the threatened hunger strike
by calling in physicians who feel the
suffragettes by means of stomach
pumps. Two of the women were
treated in this manner and the storm
broke when efforts were made to
force food on the others.

The women fought with such sav-
ageness that the jail attendants were
finally forced to disperse with all
show of gentleness and the women
were bruised and scratched in the
melee and their clothing rent.

VIROQUA FARMER FOUND A CORPSE

Christ Christopherson Vic-
tim of Runaway Accident—
Is Verdict at the
Inquest

POST MORTEM HELD TODAY

Was Driving Home From
the Fair and Horses Are
Believed to Have
Run Away

VIROQUA, Wis., Sept. 24.—(Spe-
cial.)—Chris. Christopherson, 40,
a prominent farmer of Pierce Rilge,
formerly a well known resident of Vi-
roqua, was found dead in the road
in the outskirts of this place at 11:30
last night. A wound upon his head
excited suspicion of foul play, but
later his team was found at the
court house, nearby, and it was evi-
dent he was the victim of a runaway
accident.

A coronor's jury was called at once
and an examination made into the
case and a decision rendered that
Christopherson met his death through
a runaway. This afternoon a post
mortem examination will be held.

Christopherson leaves a widow and
four children.

MURDERERS FORCED TO SURRENDER

BLUEFIELDS, Va., Sept. 24.—
Alexander Byankenship and his two
sons, barricaded in their mountain
cabin ten miles from the scene of the
sextuple murder in which George
Meadows, his wife and their three
children and Mrs. Meadows' aged
mother were slain, surrendered
themselves to a posse of several hun-
dred citizens last night after hours
of parley.

Blankenship and his sons were
tracked by bloodhounds and imme-
diately prepared to resist with shot-
guns. They only surrendered when
promised they would not be lynched.

Farmers from Buchanan and ad-
joining counties are gathering at
Hurley and it is believed they will
attack the jail and lynch the sus-
pects.

PEARY WITHHOLDS SLAP AT DR. COOK

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 24.—In-
tensely gratified, but tired out by
the handshaking which lasted until
early this morning, Commander
Peary today departed for home at
Eagle Island.

Whatever ammunition Peary may
have against Cook's claim of prior-
ity at the pole is not likely to be used
until next week. General Thomas
Hubbard of New York, president of
the Peary Arctic club, has been asked
by the explorer to take two or
three days to reflect upon his reports
before deciding what is best to be
done.

"I have talked with General Hub-
bard," said Peary, "and I shall be
ready to answer questions about the
discovery of the pole including those
referring to Dr. Cook which I have
refused to entertain."

WEATHER AND WATER



Coollest at La Crosse, 42; warmest,
78; wind, 4 miles; rainfall, .14 inch.
Forecasts today:
For Wisconsin—Fair tonight and
Saturday; probably frost tonight.
Minnesota—Generally fair to-
night; warmer Saturday.
Iowa—Fair tonight and Saturday;
probably frost tonight; warmer Sat-
urday.

River Forecast
The river will remain about sta-
tionary.
Stage of water: Stage Change.

St. Paul4.1	Rise .01
Red Wing1.9	0.0
Reeds Landing2.1	0.0
La Crosse3.1	0.0

Index to Local Advertisers

Following is a complete
list of the advertisements to
be found in this number of
The Tribune:

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- Page 3—Greens.
- Page 4—Reitzel's.
- Page 5—Paul Lutz; L. D. Peet.
- Page 6—Madam Conklin.
- Page 7—Miss Sundt; Poehling.
- Page 8—Fred Heil Shoe Co.
- Page 9—Wisconsin Music Co.; S. C. Knudsen.
- Page 10—The Fashion Shop.
- Page 11—Peter Newburg.
- Page 12—Nels Thompson.
- Page 13—Peter Newburg.
- Page 14—La Crosse Hat and Haberdashery.
- Page 15—Gautsch-Roth; E. J. Pynn.
- Page 16—Nelson's.
- Page 17—A. & C. Johnson; O. J. Oyen.
- Page 18—Boyer-Furber.
- Page 19—L. P. Cordell; Fred Lett-hold Piano Co.; A. & O. Sletten.
- Page 20—Nicholson-Scott Co.
- Page 21—Greene's; Bergh Piano Co.
- Page 22—Bavarian Nat. Bank; W. B. U.
- Page 23—A. O. Markved; Mrs. L. D. Kelly; Nelson Clothing Co.; Miss B. Kjos; W. H. Bristow; Bice & Eberhardt.
- Page 24—Jno. C. Burns; La Crosse Floral Co.; Ice Cream and Butter Co.; Jno. Hadreas; The Fashion Shop; W. A. Edwards, M. D.; North Side Bottling Works; Hilfiker & Riley; W. T. Irvine; Morris & Hartwell; H. Runge; Hoeschler Bros.; Frank Tillman; Odin J. Oyen.
- Page 25—E. W. Parker; Langdon-Boyd Packing Co.; Elliott-Loeffler Co.
- Page 26—Nicholson & Scott; Hotel Jefferson.
- Page 27—J. S. Arenz & Co.; La Crosse Theater.
- Page 28—Interstate Fair; Frank G. Roth.
- Page 29—Valyu Garment Co.; M. & C. Newburg; Security Bank.
- Page 30—Wisconsin Business University; Franz Bartl.
- Page 31—M. & C. Newburg.
- Page 32—Classified; Gant-r.
- Page 33—Continental Clothing Co.

GREENE'S
The BARGAIN-CENTER of La Crosse
405-407 Main St.
M. Farfield Mgr.

FREE--ALL
ALTERATION

GREENE'S
The BARGAIN-CENTER of La Crosse
405-407 Main St.
M. Farfield Mgr.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS

A BARGAIN YOU CAN'T DUPLICATE
ANYWHERE ELSE.

There are 62 of the Tailored Suits in Pure Wool Worsted and Medium Weight Broadcloth. The coats are of different lengths---three quarter fitting. New Fall colorings. Examine the fabric, the workmanship, the fit, finish and style. You'll say they're good. A remarkable bargain, Saturday Only

\$12.50



Women's
Dress

SKIRTS

We are offering these Panama Walking Skirts at a wonderful bargain. They're the newest Fall models and all are neatly trimmed with ribbons and buttons.

\$3.50

Women's
Dress

HATS

Hand-made of silk braids; velvet bodies trimmed to match, and contrasts in black and all fashionable colors, for Saturday only

\$1.95



THE... FIELD of SPORTS

TIGERS TRAMPLE ON WASHINGTON

Donovan Toys With His Opponents, Allowing Ten Hits, But Only One Run

CUBS DIVIDE TWO BATTLES

Brooklyn Wins iFirst Game by Score of 4 to 1, and Chicago Annexes the Second

Team Standings AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	90	74	.5475
Milwaukee	88	74	.5438
Minneapolis	88	74	.5431
Indianapolis	81	82	.492
St. Paul	78	81	.489
Columbus	77	85	.475
Toledo	76	84	.473
Kansas City	70	90	.437

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	92	51	.644
Philadelphia	89	53	.627
Boston	83	60	.580
Chicago	79	72	.493
New York	68	73	.482
Cleveland	69	75	.479
St. Louis	60	82	.423
Washington	39	104	.273

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	103	36	.741
Chicago	93	46	.669
New York	83	53	.610
Cincinnati	70	69	.504
Philadelphia	69	71	.493
Brooklyn	48	89	.350
St. Louis	47	89	.345
Boston	39	99	.283

Games Yesterday

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo, 2-0; Milwaukee, 1-0. Second game called at end of sixth to catch train.

St. Paul, 3; Louisville, 1.
Kansas City, 11; Indianapolis, 2.
Minneapolis-Columbus, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, 4-7; Chicago, 2-1.
Detroit, 8; Washington, 1.
Cleveland, 7; Boston, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn, 4-1; Chicago, 1-4.
New York, 5-12; St. Louis, 0-5.
Philadelphia, 12; Cincinnati, 2.
Boston-Pittsburg, rain.

Games Today

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Columbus.
Kansas City at Louisville.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Toledo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

In the final game of the season between the Washington and Detroit clubs of the American league the latter won handily by a score of 8 to 1, making it three out of four on the series. Pitcher Donovan simply toyed with the Washington batsmen, lobbing the ball up for a hit and with men on bases retiring the side without a run in all but one inning. Ten hits, one double, with only one run scored shows how effective Donovan was when it came to real work. Washington tried three pitchers and all but Groom were hit hard.

Philadelphia hit the ball hard and easily defeated St. Louis, 6 to 2. St. Louis bunched three two baggers in the fourth inning, two off Plank and one off Krause, and escaped a shut out.

New York, by defeating Chicago twice yesterday passed ahead of Cleveland in the American league race. The scores of the games were 4 to 2 and 7 to 1. In the first contest Lake outpitched Walsh, while in the second the Yankees drove White from the box before the first inning was ended. Knight played sensationally at short for New York.

Cleveland won the last game of the series from Boston, 7 to 3. Ables, another recruit, pitched and was a puzzle to the Beaneaters, except in one inning. Hall started off well, but was hit hard in three innings.

The Brooklyn and Chicago Nationals broke even in a double header yesterday, the Trolley Dodgers winning the first game 4 to 1, and the Cubs taking the second by the same score. Schwenk, from the Memphis Southern league club, pitched the first game for Chicago, and was hit hard at first. Luderus, from the Preepoot Wisconsin-Illinois league team, played first base for the Cubs in the second game and played a creditable game.

New York celebrated her last appearance at St. Louis by winning both games of a double header, the first by a score of 5 to 0, and the second, 12 to 5.

Cincinnati played miserably in the field, errors figuring in nearly all the runs scored by Philadelphia. Poor base running also handicapped the Reds.

American League
At Washington— R. H. E.
Washington . . . 001000000—1 10 1

INTEREST CENTERS IN OPENING GAME

Alumni and High School
Teams Clash on the
Gridiron Here To-
morrow

FOWLER CAPTAINS OLD STARS

Though They Have Had No
Time to Practice He Hopes
for Victory From Their
Ability

The alumni-high school football game which is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon is now the center of interest among the students of the school as well as the outside followers of the game. Many of the stars who defended the red and black in years gone by will again don the gridiron togs and form opposition to '09 eleven. Joseph Fowler, for two years quarter and fullback on the high eleven, has gathered the men together and the men he has signed ought to compose a team able to more than hold its own. As the alumni is composed of young men several of whom are now in business, no chance has been offered this squad to practice and in view of this fact Fowler has secured more than one for each position. Captain Fowler has predicted a victory for the alumni but the high school is hoping for something else.

During the past week Coach Doseff has worked the high school squad very hard as he realizes his proteges will have a hard proposition in tomorrow's game. Starting Monday evening the boys have been put through a half hour's signal practice each evening, an hour of scrimmage, ending the afternoon's work by running a half mile. Every man in the high aggregation is in the pink of condition and all are ready to trample over the alumni.

TRENDAL BATTS MEMSIC

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 24.—Harry Trendal of St. Louis, was awarded the decision over eGo. Memsic of Chicago, in a ten round battle here last night before the Commercial Athletic club. Up to the third round both boxed cautiously, with Memsic a shade the favorite. Trendal as the fight progressed showed more aggressiveness and administered considerable punishment to Memsic.

THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY PIANO BARGAIN SALE BEGINNING MON., SEPTEMBER 27th

The fact that our store needs remodeling makes it necessary for us to remove all goods on first floor and part of the pianos on second and third floors while this remodeling goes on, and rather than to rent storage room, pay drayage, insurance and other expenses connected with removing the pianos, we are inaugurating this great Piano Reduction Sale to induce Fair visitors as well as others to help us unload.

Best Piano Values Ever Known

Our Great Remodeling Sale means the disposal of splendid lines of New Pianos. You also have your choice of fine sample instruments from many makes. There are also remarkable bargains in shop-worn and slightly used pianos. It is a grand Carnival of Piano Bargains. It is our first Remodeling Sale, and we are outdoing all former efforts in the way of making low prices on high-grade, standard Pianos.

The power of Low Prices was never so forcibly demonstrated as in this Great Remodeling Sale.

Our entire line is included in this sale—Vose, Knabe, Bergh, Kimball, Schaeffer, Sohmer, Kohler & Campbell, Lawson, Singer, Reed & Son, Davis & Son, Franz Meyer, Autopian, Cecilian Piano, and many new slightly used pianos taken in exchange for Autopianos.

You can get an idea of what we are doing by glancing at these few sample bargains.

Piano, well worth \$1,000.00, goes at \$225

Camp & Co. Piano, a bargain at \$95

\$300 Kimball Piano \$175

Handsome case, with embossed panels, a popular style of this old reliable make.

\$400 Kimball Piano, Upright Grand, for \$210

This is one of the best Kimballs, in an elegant oak case.

\$450 Crown Piano, Upright Grand, for \$195

This full upright grand is a rich mahogany case of latest design.

\$450 Vose Piano for \$235

This is a genuine Vose and Sons' Piano in a fine walnut case, slightly used, but looks and sounds as good as new.

\$350 Cable-Nelson Piano, Upright Grand for \$175

Here is one of the largest and most popular styles of this make.

\$350 Schaeffer Piano, Upright Grand, for \$225

A splendid piano in a mahogany case of this famous Schaeffer make, an excellent bargain.

\$375 Bergh Piano, Concert Grand, for \$225

This full concert grand piano is a rich, beautiful oak case of very latest design. All that's best to make a piano good is embodied in this instrument. This piano never sells for less than \$375 an dis a big bargain at the price we offer it. You can't tell that it has been used.

\$675 Cecilian Self-playing Piano for \$425

Here is one of the largest and most beautiful mahogany case of this make; sample to close out.

\$550 Boudier Piano, Self-playing Piano for \$300

This is a small piano in a mahogany case, with great quality of tone and is a better 65 note self-playing piano than most dealers will ask \$550 to \$600 for; a grand bargain at the price we offer it.

Pianolas, Pianistas, and Behr Bros. Piano Players, \$35, \$50, \$100.

Organs, from \$10 up.

SHEET MUSIC

We want to close out our entire stock of sheet music and are selling it at less than one-half of what it cost us.

Your own best interests demand that you make an early call and investigate this unequalled money-saving opportunity.

Store open evenings during Fair Week.

BERGH PIANO CO.

CORNER FOURTH AND JAY STREETS.

COON ANGRY ABOUT FIGHT ARTICLES

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 24.—Jack Johnson, the world's heavyweight champion, and his manager George Little, today are not because J. J. Jeffries has made no final settlement for the fight and, according to Little, Johnson will scratch the retired heavyweight off his list unless a further set of articles are signed by Oct. 10.

Little says that when the tentative set were signed in Chicago with Sam Berger acting for Jeffries, it was agreed two months would be allowed for final settlement.

"Since that time we have heard nothing from Jeffries indicating that he wants to fight," said Little. "We have been fooling with him long enough and have decided to give him the last notice. It looks as if he wanted all the advertisement possible and then will quit us."

The arrival of Stanley Ketchel here has cleared up the fight atmosphere greatly and all speculation by fight fans whether the bout between the Wolverine and the smoke will be pulled off Oct. 12 as scheduled has ended. Both Ketchel and his manager, Willis Britt, emphatically denied they wanted the fight postponed. Ketchel went to the Colma hills today to start training. He appears in fine condition and looks as if he will not need much work to fit him for the match.

PACKEY AT CHICAGO TO MEET WOLGAST

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Packey McFarland is in Chicago today following his bout with Ray Bronson in New Orleans and says his next bout will probably be with Ad Wolgast of Milwaukee. McFarland said Tom

McCabe of Los Angeles, has offered him inducements for a ten round bout October 19 which he will accept. The Chicago fighter thinks he got the worst of the decision in the Bronson fight and says the punch which floored him in the first round came as he slipped. He says Bronson did no scoring after the first.

LOW ONE-WAY FARES TO THE PACIFIC COAST VIA CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY.

Every day, from September 15 to October 15, 1909, inclusive, this railway will sell low one-way colonist tickets from stations on its lines to Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Portland, Victoria, Vancouver, Butte, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Ogden, and to dozens of other points West and Northwest. Stop-overs allowed.

Low one-way tickets will also be on sale between above dates from stations on this Railway to Montana, Idaho and Washington stations on the new line to the Pacific Coast—the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

Stop-overs will also be allowed on these tickets, affording an excellent opportunity to see the wonderful country opened by its new line. For complete information regarding cost of tickets, sleeping car service and fares, routes and train service, see nearest ticket Agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. Descriptive folders regarding the country along the new line, from F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

FINED FOR INEBRIETY

John Ryan and George Brown of Chicago pleaded in Justice Cronon's court this afternoon to the charge of being drunk and disorderly, and were assessed \$7.50 each, which they paid.

SPARTA WANTS TO PLAY TWO GAMES

Treasury Is Depleted and
Game There Would
Help Them Out
of Hole

Although it was originally planned to play but one game of football between the Sparta and La Crosse high school eleven two games will be played if the manager of the local team can so arrange his schedule.

The schedule calls for a game between Sparta and La Crosse to be played on Thanksgiving day. The Sparta management has asked La Crosse to play a game at Sparta as the former's treasury is in bad condition and the proceeds of this game would aid considerably.

The only reason why La Crosse cannot grant this request is that no date can be arranged satisfactory to both teams. Sparta has an open date on Oct. 23, this being the only one, but on this day La Crosse is scheduled to play Winona. If another date can be arranged with Winona La Crosse and Sparta will meet in two contests.

ILLINI TRAINING HARD

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 24.—Working like demons the Illini football candidates put in another busy day. The word has gone out that the Illini must be prepared for the worst knocks in a few days and the players are expending every energy to harden themselves. The training is for the Chicago game, Oct. 16.

VIROQUA HAS FINE RACING YESTERDAY

The race results at the Vernon county fair at Viroqua yesterday, La Crosse day, follow:

2:24 pace:					
Glencoe Woodford	3	2	2	3	3
Wingona	2	1	1	2	2
Tangy	1	3	4	1	1
Bell Patch	4	4	3	4	4

Time, 2:20 1-4.

2:30 trot:

Kremwold	1	2	1	1
Alexander	4	4	4	4
Lady Kester	2	1	2	3
Miss Lockford	3	3	2	2

Time, 2:26.

2:40 special:

Dolly Grant	1	2	3	4
Vernon	3	3	2	3
Easy Dawson	2	1	1	1
Little Babe	4	4	2	2

Time, 2:33.

RIPON AND LAWRENCE AGAIN FRIENDLY

RIPON, Wis., Sept. 24.—Ripon and Lawrence have healed old sores and again are on terms of friendship. Athletic and students relationships will be resumed, and it is most likely the football teams of the two institutions will meet this fall. Nov. 20 is probably the date upon which the two schools will meet in football. Manager R. H. Cameron has arranged a game with Northwestern of Watertown for Oct. 9.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

County Clerk Charles H. Rawlinson issued a marriage license to Edward L. Jones and Miss Clara E. Oelschig. The groom is a conductor in the employ of the La Crosse City Railway company. The bride is a popular young lady of the south side.

How can any man sleep well at night when he has scolded and whipped his horses all day.

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE

Published Afternoon Except Sunday at
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A Newspaper For The People
UNION LABEL

A. M. BRAYTON F. H. BURGESS W. V. KIDDER
Editor and Pub. Business Mgr. City Editor

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guaranteed by the Association.

No. 149

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE

Sworn Detailed Circulation for the
Month of August, 1909.

Our August Daily Average was 7,218

1-Sunday	17-Tues	7,086
2-Mon	18-Wed	7,086
3-Tues	19-Thur	7,129
4-Wed	20-Fri	7,132
5-Thur	21-Sat	7,138
6-Fri	22-Sunday	7,186
7-Sat	23-Mon	7,191
8-Sunday	24-Tues	7,191
9-Mon	25-Wed	7,199
10-Tues	26-Thur	7,231
11-Wed	27-Fri	7,233
12-Thur	28-Sat	7,241
13-Fri	29-Sunday	7,263
14-Sat	30-Mon	7,263
15-Sunday	31-Tues	7,229

Total 187,659

Average 7,218

Extra Sample Copies not included.

I, Frank H. Burgess, business
manager of the La Crosse Tribune,
do solemnly swear that the actual
number of copies of the paper nam-
ed, printed and circulated during the
month of August, 1909, was as above
stated.

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this thirty-first day of Aug. 1909.
A. E. BLECKMAN,
Notary Public.

OUR HOME MERCHANTS

Today's issue of The Tribune is a
triumph for La Crosse merchants
and an achievement in journalism
which prior to 1907 would have been
impossible in La Crosse.

We say it is a triumph for La
Crosse merchants, because its thirty-
two pages are a splendid testimonial
to the enterprise and up-to-dateness
of our merchant public. It shows
them pushing advertisers; it shows
they know the science of effective
advertising and art of attractive
advertising. It shows that they realize
that to buy and advertise first class
merchandise is the method that has
made great stores and will make
their stores greater.

We say it is an achievement in
journalism because it was done in
The Tribune office without unusual
effort. A day or two in advance for
soliciting and advertising composi-
tion, a little thought applied to the
arrangement—that is all. This is ac-
complished smoothly and success-
fully because of the complete modern
equipment with which The Tribune
is provided. A few years ago—not
more than two or three—an edition
of this sort would have required
weeks of preparation, and then would
not approach the style and finish of
this number. But The Tribune came
here to stay and grow with this com-
munity, to become part and parcel
of its business, social and literary
world. Therefore its first step was to
spend thousands of dollars upon
equipment such as never was enjoyed
here before, and such as is found
in few cities of this size. Its next
step was to initiate a business policy
that would compel recognition of
its honesty and good faith with the
public, and to publish an up-to-date
newspaper of a standard so high
that its monopolization of the sub-
scribers in its field would be but a
question of time. That is why The
Tribune is able to meet the demand
of La Crosse merchants for a great
fashion special, and why it has placed
it in the hands of nearly 8,000
regular subscribers, twice as many
as any other La Crosse newspaper
ever had, and 2,500 more than the
number possessed today by all the

other English daily papers in La
Crosse combined.

The advantage of this progressive
journalism is shared with the adver-
tisers by the general public, for the
people want to get the offerings of
the stores, and to read about styles
and quality, as much as the mer-
chants want them to do so. People
want to buy, and buy right, and mer-
chants want to sell, and the up-to-
date newspaper accommodates both
and brings them together.

The character of a newspaper can
be accurately judged by the character
of its advertisers. The broad, inde-
pendent merchants of La Crosse who,
immune from other subtle considera-
tions, distribute their business pat-
ronage on business principles, and
are making for La Crosse each year
a wider place on the map—these men
you will find represented in the ad-
vertising columns of The Tribune.
They are to be congratulated upon
their fruitful efforts, and this pub-
lication finds pleasure in the thought
that it is associated with them in the
activities that make for improve-
ment and progress.

It must be a sore disappointment
to the 300 apostolics that their ex-
pected translation to heaven in a
whirlwind has been indefinitely post-
poned. But what about that small
remnant of people outside the ranks
of the holy band?

If the earth's crust had slid off
this morning at 8 a. m. with all the
inhabitants thereon there would
have been a chance for the airship
owners to sell seats in the flyers at
high prices.

The well dressed woman who called
up her husband "to hurry up or
he would be lost in brimstone" will
now be able through the long dis-
tance telephone to call for reserved
seats for herself and husband for
the next trip upward.

It is to be assumed that the holy
fraternity who were to be "caught
up" expected to need a little change
after their trip. This is the only
reasonable explanation of converting
their properties into currency.

To no man has greater tribute been
paid than to the late Governor John
A. Johnson. Simply he lived, simply
and heroically he died, and simply
was he buried. Not in show and pa-
geantry was he honored, but in the
quiet sorrow that fell softly upon his
state, covering it like a great shroud.
Every tear that fell from the eyes
of a sympathetic people is a gem in
the crown which they have placed
upon the brow of a manly, gentle,
Christian citizen.

The reception of Peary lacked the
warmth and human sympathy of that
accorded to Dr. Cook. A poor loser
is seldom popular.

Our excursionists unite in voting
Viroqua people ideal entertainers
and the Vernon County Fair a splen-
did success.

Ambiguous
Hostess—It's beginning to rain.
You'll get wet. I think you'd better
stay to dinner.

Departing Guest—Oh, dear no!
It's not raining so badly as all that.
—Sydney Bulletin.

Of Course Not
An over-dressed woman was tak-
ing to an acquaintance.

"Yes," she said, "since John came
into his money we have a nice coun-
try house, horses, cows, pigs and
hens."

"That must be charming," remark-
ed the other; "you can have all the
fresh eggs you want."

"Oh, well," replied the first lady.
"Of course the hens can lay if they
like to, but in our position isn't it
all necessary?"—Democratic Tele-
gram.

Season's Jewelry Offerings are Attractive

SOP counters are blaring with
brilliant, glistening with gold
and silver and the dull glimmer
of jet, and signaling ir-
resistibly to the woman of
fashion—and every other wa-
man, for that matter—with the tinkle
of jingling chains, the snapping of jew-
eled purses.

Burnished silver is in the lead in
metals, but so far as the desirability
of the popularity of jet has not waned in
the least degree. It is used in bar-
rettes, bracelets, necklaces, hat pins,
purses, and beaded belts. Though belts
will be little worn this season, since
the Moven Age style defines no waist
line, chain girdles (in more or less bar-
baric designs) will be worn with the
evening gown. For evening use also is the
new bracelet fan. This fan is usually
a tiny affair, whose chain is attached to
a bracelet and twisted about the wrist
several times, so that the fan may be
unfolded and used at a moment's notice,
and when not in use, is not in the least
in the way.

Long neck chains, to which may be
attached the little change purse, long-
nettes, lockets, amulets, or any of the
little trinkets a woman loves to have
dangling about her, will no doubt prove
to be greatly in demand. These chains
are shown in silver, or in a combina-
tion of gold and silver, the flat link be-
ing used almost entirely. In the bet-
ter grades the chains are set with
stones, the amethyst, topaz and lapis
having the preference. The French
woman has adopted a unique style of
her own in wearing these neck chains.

Quips and Cranks
and Wanton Wiles

When the Women Say They Will
Maria rides a bicycle
That's painted red an' blue,
An' reckon she'll be bouncin'
In them colored bloomers too;
But what's the use in howlin'
Got to climb the hill!
Ain't no use growlin'
When women say they will!

The horse is idle in the lot—
She's let the old mule slide,
She's changed completely since she
got

That bicycle to ride.
But what's the use o' shoutin'
Got to climb the hill!
No use to be poutin'
When women say they will!

The world, it keeps a turnin'—
We're all the time at sea;
It's left me in the kitchen
Where Maria used to be.
But what's the use in sighin'
Got to climb the hill!
Ain't no use in cryin'
When women say they will!

Sold
"It makes you look small," said
the saleslady to the elephantine wo-
man who was trying on a hat.

Sold!
"It makes you look plump," she
said to the cold, attenuated damsel.

Sold!
"It makes you look young," she
said to the fair, fat and 40 female.

Sold!
"It makes you look older," she
said to the slate-and-sums miss.

Sold!
"It makes you look short," she
said to the lamp-post lady.

Sold!
"It brings out your color," she
said to the feminine ghost.

Sold!
And, of course, all the hats were
exactly alike.—London Sketch.

Bringing Him Back to Earth

Henry James, the American novel-
list, lives at Rye, England, one of
the cinque ports, but recently he left
Rye for a time and took a house in
the country near the estate of a mil-
lionaire jam manufacturer, retired.
This man, having married an earl's
daughter, was ashamed of the trade
whereby he had piled up his fortune.
The jam manufacturer one day wrote
to Mr. James an impudent letter,
vowing that it was outrageous the
way the James servants were tres-
passing on his grounds. Mr. James
wrote back:

"Dear Sir—I am very sorry to
hear that my servants have been
poaching on your preserves."
"P. S.—You will excuse my men-
tioning your preserves, won't you?"
—Florida Times-Union.

A Question of Locality
A little girl, whose brother had
died when small, asked her mother if
she didn't think he would rather have
stayed on earth so he could have
played with her. "I mean to ask him
when I go to heaven," she said.

"But," said her mother, in order to
see what she thought, "if he
shouldn't be in heaven."
"Well, then you ask him," replied
the tot.—Delineator.

The Incurable Kid

The little boy's teacher told him
he must add without counting on his
fingers. Then she gave him several
mental sums. He solved them, but
from the way he kept looking down
at his hands she knew he wasn't
minding her, so she made him put
his hands behind his back, and then
she gave him another sum. He an-
swered it, too, correctly.

"Good," she said, "you didn't
count on your fingers that time, did
you?"

"No'm; on my toes," said her—
Exchange.

Our little girl was in the garden
vainly calling a pet kitten that was
up a tree. On account of the thick
foliage she could not see that the
kitten was climbing higher all the
time, but her sister, who had been
watching from an upper window cal-
led disgustingly, "Minna, Minna, come
into the house; you're calling the
wrong end of her."—Delineator.

Item Welcomed By
Many Men.

This recipe can be filled at
home, so that no one need
know of another's troubles, as the
ingredients can be obtained
separately at any well stocked
drug store. They are in regu-
lar use and many different pre-
scriptions are constantly being
filled with them.

This will prove a welcome
bit of information for all
those who are overworked,
gloomy, despondent, nervous,
and have trembling limbs,
heart palpitation, dizziness,
cold extremities, insomnia,
fear without cause, timidity in
venturing, and general inabil-
ity to act naturally and rati-
onally as others do, because
the treatment can be prepared
secretly at home and taken
without any one's knowledge.

Overworked office men and
the many victims of society's
late hours and dissipation will,
it is said, find the restorative
they are in need of.

If the reader decides to try
it, get three ounces of ordi-
nary syrup sarsaparilla com-
pound and one ounce com-
pound fluid balmwort; mix
and let stand two hours; then
get one ounce compound es-
sence cardiol and one ounce
tincture cadomene compound
(not cardamon), mix all to-
gether, shake well and take a
teaspoonful after each meal
and one when retiring.

A certain well-known medi-
cal expert asserts that thou-
sands of men and many women
are sufferers all because of
dormant circulation of the
blood and a consequential im-
pairment of the nervous force,
which begets the most dread-
ful symptoms and untold mis-
ery.

SPOTLIGHTS

Discipline and Youth—those are
the two watchwords by which Ed-
ward P. Temple, America's foremost
stage-director, guides his work, and
both of them are largely in evidence
in the chorus of "Lo," the new mu-
sical comedy which comes to the La
Crosse theater tomorrow and Sunday
with daily matinees.

The piece was founded on the bril-
liant psychological story, "He Also
Serves," which O. Henry wrote last
fall for Collier's Weekly, and while
it has a slightly more dramatic and
much more interesting plot than the
usual musical comedy, its eighteen
songs and delightful dances which
accompany them, make it lively and
interesting every moment.

Mr. Temple for five years was gen-
eral stage director for Henry W. Sav-
age, during which time he produced
157 plays. Upon leaving Mr. Savage
Mr. Temple associated himself with
Thompson & Dundy, the originators
of Luna Park, and many of the won-
derful spectacles they produced there
were devised by him. Next came the
New York Hippodrome to startle and
astonish the entire playgoer world,
with its stupendous productions and
marvelous surprises.

Mr. Temple was the master-mind of
the New York Hippodrome. It was
he who conceived and executed "A
Yankee Circus on Mars," "The Hin-
do Princess," "Andersonville,"
"The Raiders," and in fact every-
thing which was presented there for
the first two years of its existence.
Of the merit of these productions a
better proof can be offered than the
fact that the lowest box office state-
ment any week of the two years was
considerably over \$50,000. Since
that time he has been a consulting
expert producing on his own account
merely accepting enormous fees for
criticizing the work of less talented
stage directors.

Harry Askin, however, succeeded
in inducing Mr. Temple to take en-
tire personal charge of the production
of "Lo," and as a consequence of
his discipline (for he is a martlet of
the strictest type) the chorus move-
ment with a union which is almost un-
precedented. One noticeable feature
of his work is the grace with which his
dancing steps are executed. The
girls' arms do quite as much as their
feet, a feature of chorus work which
almost every other stage director neg-
lects, and so perfectly timed is every
movement that it all seems ab-
solutely easy unless one is sitting close
enough to the stage to see perspira-
tion pouring off the dancers at the
finish of each number. Neither will
he have in his company experienced
girls if he can help it. He much
prefers fresh, young enthusiasts, who
have no ideas which are willing to do
as he tells him in every particular.

The book and lyrics of "Lo," are
the joint efforts of O. Henry, whose
name is synonymous with the highest
standards of American literature of
today, and Franklin P. Adams, the
most highly paid humorist in the
New York newspaper world, while A.
Baldwin Sloane, composer of the
"Mocking Bird," "Gingerbread Man,"
and "Jack and the Beanstalk," wrote
the eighteen numbers of the score.
John E. Young is the star of the
piece and his company numbers 75.

CLOSE CITY WATER
BOOKS ON SATURDAY

Water consumers of the city, who
have not paid up for meters and ser-
vice by this evening will have the
account placed on the tax roll against
them. Commissioner Day of the
board of public works said today
that the books would be closed by
Saturday and that those not paid
when the office closed this even-
ing would have to pay the city treas-
urer together with their next regular
taxes.

A LOVERS DILEMMA.

(By Charles Wellner.)

"I think, captain, you better go
and speak to the cook yourself if you
don't want everything on board this
vessel to go to the devil."

The old captain who was sitting
writing at his desk looked up.

"I sent the cook to buy vegetables
and potatoes and he came back with
the empty basket and threw it on the
floor furious, and now he has locked
himself up in his cabin and is on a
strike."

"Call him in here," the captain
shouted.

"Cook," the first mate shouted out
into the galley, "go into the captain's
cabin immediately."

No answer.

The mate called once more, but
the cook did not reply.

Now Martens went down to the
door and cried: "You better not
make too much fuss, Fritz. The old
man is furious, and besides we have
no potatoes and no vegetables for
dinner."

"Then you can go over to Hanne
Mueller and get them yourself," the
answer came.

"What does that mean?" Martens
asked in surprise. "Open the door,
Fritz, or something will happen to
you. I tell you I will give you a ci-
garette, a cigarette with a gold tip if
you will just open—"

Immediately the door opened and
a young fellow came out. His one
eye was swollen and blackened evi-
dently from the blow of a fist.

"How is it you look? Who hit
you?" Martens asked.

"Hanne did," the young fellow said
with a blush. "Where is my cigar-
ette now?"

"Hanne! Do you mean to say that
Hanne gave you that black eye? Im-
possible!" And he handed Fritz the
cigarette he had promised him. "Why
did she do it?"

"When I came into the store there
was a whole crowd of people there,
who were all talking at once, and as
soon as Hanne got sight of me she
made a rush for me and hit me right
in the eye until I saw stars all over."

"But you must have done some-
thing to offend her."

"Nothing, nothing is what I have
done to her. She just went for me as
soon as I came inside."

"If I were in your place I would
go back and ask her why she did it,"
the mate said.

"You would, just so that she
would blacken the other eye, too. No,
no!" And he sought consolation in
smoking his cigarette.

"What is going on here?" came
the voice of the captain from above.

The mate told him what he had
heard and the cook showed his dis-
figured face. Two or three of the
crew also came and listened to his
tale.

"That beats anything I ever heard,"
the captain said. "Surely Hanne
wouldn't do such a thing without a
reason. You must have offended her.
I suppose you have been running af-
ter her on the street."

The young fellow made a very pec-
uliar face and scratched himself be-
hind the ear.

"No, I haven't done anything to
her," he declared.

"Well, something must have hap-
pened to make her act like that," the
old man said, turning to the ship's
carpenter.

"I suppose she must have been
jealous," the carpenter suggested.

"Jealous," the mate exclaimed.
"Why, the cook is nothing but a
boy."

"I'm not speaking of the cook," the
old man growled.

Oh! My Back

Every Man and Woman Reading This
Paper Who Suffers From Kid-
ney Troubles Is Invited
to Prove the Benefit of
Electropodes.

At last diseases of the kidneys, of
which pain in the back is usually the
merely warning, seem to have met
their conqueror.



"Who the devil are you talking
about?" the captain roared, losing
his patience.

"Oh, Martens can probably tell
you. He's always been stuck on
her."

The mate blushed to the roots of
his hair.

"I have been stuck on her," he
stammered and blushed again. "That
beats anything. I have been pleas-
ant to her when I have ordered veg-
etables and potatoes, but I have nev-
er said anything to her, and she
can't possibly be jealous, and I don't
believe she is."

"But others do," the ship's car-
penter growled.

"It's a pity that the poor child has
to suffer for what other people have
done. Why don't you go with him
yourself and order the things need-
ed?"

The mate didn't know what to
say. He was terrible embarrassed
and at the same time felt that he
hadn't done anything wrong. It was
true when he said that he had mere-
ly been polite and pleasant when he
bought vegetables for the vessel, but
that was all. Of course he couldn't
deny that he thought a good deal of
Hanne, but Hanne was well off. Her
mother owned not only a good busi-
ness, but also several houses, and
Hanne was her only child. Martens
had never had courage enough to
think of getting this rich girl for his
wife, but the thought that she might
be jealous on his account sent the
blood running through his veins and
made him speechless.

"Martens, you ought to be
ashamed of yourself," the captain
growled. "Such a nice girl—"

"But it is not true, she doesn't
think of me at all, though I wish she
would."

The old captain stood a while,
scratching his head, but at last he
said: "Put on your Sunday clothes,
Martens, and come along with me to
Frau Mueller. I'm going to find out
what is at the bottom of this all."

The mate went down below and
shortly afterwards reappeared dress-
ed in a new blue suit. Then the two
went away together.

In front of the store a crowd of
people were standing evidently dis-
cussing something very interesting.
As soon as they had come inside they
were questioned from all sides, but
anne, a tall and exceedingly pretty
girl, told them to keep quiet.

"I can attend to my own business
myself," she cried.

"Hanne, what does this mean?"
the captain began. "You know that
I am your friend as I was your father's
friend."

"Oh, friend here and friend there,"
the young girl cried. "I'm going to
make a complaint about you and
your mate. To insult me like that!
It's scandalous!"

"Insult you? What has happened?"
the young girl cried.

"Who put the notice in the paper
that Hanne Mueller and Hanz Mar-
tens were engaged?"

The mate turned pale as a ghost
and the captain's eyes were not good
to look upon.

"Impossible," Martens stammered.
"Impossible!"

"Yes, impossible! But I have seen
it with my own eyes, and so have
many others. It's scandalous, my
reputation is ruined."

Turning to his mate, the captain
said sternly: "Did you have anything
to do with that?"

"I swear that I have not the least
suspicion who did it."

"Well, I know you well enough to
know that you wouldn't lie," the cap-
tain said. "You must have some en-
emy. Hanne, who has played a prac-
tical joke on you."

After a while Hanne calmed down
and the kind words of her father's
old friend made ever her mother look
at the affair quite calmly. All four
went into the back room and began
to talk it over.

COMPLETE NEWS OF THE NORTH SIDE TODAY



OUR LINE OF
**FALL AND
WINTER
SHOES**

IS NOW COMPLETE

We are showing some very good styles of shoes at prices which will interest you. Our saving on rent is to be your benefit when buying shoes.

A. O. MARKVED
1220 CALEDONIA STREET

**Autumn
Millinery....**

A beautiful display of new fall fashions is ready for inspection. We make a specialty of remodeling OLD HATS. We cordially invite all to come.

Mrs. L. D. Kelly
1126 Gillette Street.



NORTH SIDE IN BRIEF

Joseph Frosch left today to visit his brother at Houston, Minn.

John Keaveny, a former north side railroad man, is visiting relatives in the city after an absence of about five years.

Thomas Keaveny resumed his duties as switchman with the Milwaukee road this morning after a vacation.

Mr. L. E. Lavaque has returned to the city after a visit with relatives at Grand Rapids, Wis.

Mrs. C. L. Cotton, who has been visiting her brother, A. L. Mosher, 1637 Avon street, left yesterday for her home at Grand Canyon, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kowitz of Sparta are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Granke, 831 Ross street.

Miss Myrtle and Cora Withers of Tomah, are visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Charles Stannard, 616 St. James street.

Mrs. W. E. Parker, 1426 Berlin street, left today to visit her son and friends at River Falls, Wis.

John Paulus of Spooner, Wis., is calling on friends on the north side. Mr. Paulus is employed by the Western Weighing association at Spooner, Wis.

Elmer Nelson, 1805 Loomis street,

**HAZEL DOMSTRICH
HAS PASSED AWAY**

North Side Young Woman Succumbs to Pneumonia and Rheumatism After Long Illness

After an illness of about a month with pneumonia and rheumatism, Miss Hazel Domstrich, 826 St. James street, aged 20 years, expired last evening about 8:30 o'clock.

Deceased is survived by four brothers, Arthur, Charles, John and Harry; one sister, Helen, and her parents, all of this city.

No arrangements have been made for the funeral by Undertaker William Dwyer, who is in charge, but it is thought that it will be held Sunday. Announcement will be made later.

Miss Hazel Domstrich was born in this city twenty years ago and received her education in the city schools. Until recently she was a student at the local high school, about a month ago she was taken ill with pneumonia and rheumatism. The latter disease refused to leave her under the skillful treatment of Dr. Suiter and finally affected her heart, which caused death.

Deceased was a very popular young lady on the north side having a host of friends who are grieved to learn of her untimely death.

who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is rapidly recovering.

Miss Bertha Findeisen, 1728 Loomis street, has resumed her position as pianist at the Park Store after spending a week in Chicago visiting friends.

Mrs. Frank Desmond, 1308 Kane street, is entertaining two brothers, one from Minnesota and one from Montana.

Mrs. John Gibson, 600 Avon street, has returned home from an extended visit in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Rustad of Bloomingdale, Wis., are visiting at the home of P. O. Winge, 1448 George street.

H. J. Roth, 2113 Loomis street, has returned from a few days' visit at Pepin, Wis.

Mrs. Bertha Jacobson of Christiana, Norway, is visiting at the home of P. O. Winge, 1446 George street.

W. J. Schultz, 1316 Avon street, was a business visitor at Viroqua yesterday.

The Sunday school of the Tabernacle Baptist church will present a cantata entitled "A Happy Family," in the church auditorium tonight.

Mrs. J. H. Bergquist will entertain the Young People's society of the Betel Lutheran church at the church this evening.

**The Delightful
Flavour
of
Post Toasties**

has won the favor of particular folks at home and abroad.

It is a crisp, delicious food, made of pearly white corn. Cooked, flaked, toasted to a crisp "brown," and is served from the pkg. with cream and sugar.

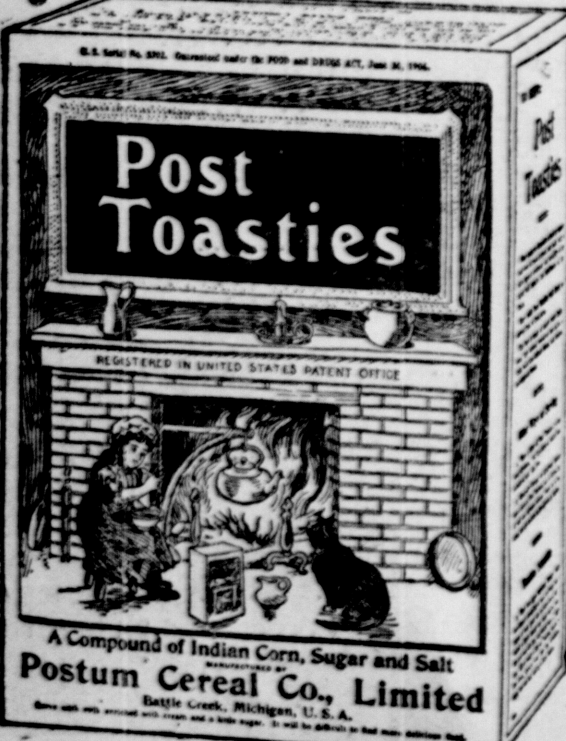
Enjoyable at all meals—but especially for breakfast and supper.

"The Memory Lingers."

Popular pkg. 10c.
Family size, 15c.

Sold by Grocers.

POSTUM CEREAL CO. Ltd.
Battle Creek, Mich.



THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE
NORTH SIDE OFFICE
712 Clinton Street New Phone 789-C
Old Phone 7171
W. J. Schultz Manager
NORTH SIDE ADVERTISING AND NEWS HANDLED
FROM THIS OFFICE

**ASSAULTS MUSICIAN
ALL A MISTAKE**

Thought Isadore Tippman Was Pursuing Daughter With Whip; so Father Rushes to Defense

Alfred Anderson made a mistake when he assaulted Isadore Tippman, a music teacher, but he nevertheless struck him, and when he was brought into county court charged with assault and battery he was forced to plead guilty and pay a fine of five dollars and costs.

Mr. Tippman gave music lessons to Mr. Anderson's little daughter Vera. Miss Vera had an argument with Tippman with the result that she quit taking lessons from him and she also told another girl friend of the quarrel she had had with the music master. The other friend a few days later also had an altercation with Tippman, with the result that she told the teacher she was going to quit and also informed him that Miss Vera had said he was cross with her also.

Yesterday, in walking down the street with a friend, Prof. Tippman picked up a horse whip, and remarking to the friend who was in court also, that it would be useful to beat carpets with, carried it homeward with him. On the way he met Miss Vera near the school house and wishing to ask her what she had told his other pupils he called to her to stop waving the whip at her in a friendly manner.

The girl naturally, thought that Tippman was pursuing her with the whip, and ran home to tell her father. Mr. Anderson happened to be in his window and seeing his daughter running up the walk pursued by the man with the whip, rushed out to meet the music master. Tippman was whipped before he could explain.

Anderson is a cigar maker residing at 946 Ferry street.

**JURY GIVES MARVIN
\$120 IN DAMAGES**

After being out all night and part of this morning the jury in the case of George B. Marvin against Ray Hiseox in circuit court brought in a verdict this morning awarding Marvin damages in the sum of \$120.

It was gossiped about the court house that the jury was divided three to nine in favor of low damages for Marvin but that one of the three jurors who held out wished to give Mr. Marvin \$1,000.

Marvin sued for damages for personal injuries sustained in an encounter with Hiseox at the former's office on the north side.

**SAW FOOT OF SNOW
IN SEPTEMBER HERE**

A foot of snow over La Crosse during the month of September is the unique sight claimed to have been enjoyed by Robert Allen, Woodston, Kans., formerly of Viroqua, Wis.

Mr. Allen passed through La Crosse yesterday on his way to Viroqua where he will spend some time visiting his oldest daughter, Mrs. J. Silbaugh, and his brother K. E. Allen.

"If I remember correctly," said Mr. Allen, "the snow fall was in September, 1866. It may have been in 1867 but I know it was soon after my return from the war. Everything between here and Viroqua was covered with a heavy wet snow which lasted several days."

After an exchange of hot words a coolness is sure to set in.

**OUTDOOR BASKET
BALL PLANNED**

The North side public schools are being provided with the necessary apparatus for outdoor basket ball. The goals have been put up on the available space at each of the schools which is used for play grounds and the pupils will be taught the game under the direction and coaching of Physical Director Joerschke of the Germania.

The physical director has already resumed his duties with the schools and the children are receiving their regular instruction in physical culture.

**MORMON COULEE
STREET IS READY**

Secretary George Falk of the board of public works says today he expects the Mormon coulee brick paving job to be finished, the car tracks repaired and street cars and general traffic open on that highway by next Wednesday. It has been closed for repairs for a year.

Fiebig and Raymond have begun the new curb and gutter on North Second street between Vine and Pine. The La Crosse Stone company has finished, according to contract, by August 1.

The city is trying an experiment on King street between Fifth and Eighth, in the laying of a granite top dressing, which is noiseless and dustless. It is extensively used in the east and in England, and is said to be a most satisfactory and permanent street.

The spark of love is usually kindled before there is a match.

**TAWNEY HAS NOT
TIME TO EXPLAIN**

Winona Congressman Tells Franklin Club Taft Told the Truth, and It's All Right

Secretary George W. Flynn announced at the regular meeting of the Franklin club last evening, that a reply had been received from Congressman Tawney of Winona, in which he stated that he had not the time, at present, to debate his stand on the tariff question, although he was very desirous of doing so, as he maintained that he was right. He declared, in his letter, that he had been completely justified in his stand on the tariff in the recent speech by President W. H. Taft, before a large Winona audience.

Because of the inclement weather but few people turned out last evening for the regular debate. The question which was to have been argued, Resolved, "That Dr. Frederick Cook should be given full credit for discovering the northern pole," was dropped.

The few people who did turn out and who expected to get some information as to who really was the discoverer of the pole, were disappointed. They will now have to await the decision of scientists in the matter.

The question for next Thursday is Resolved, "That R. M. La Follette should succeed himself as United States senator from Wisconsin." The affirmative will be argued by M. M. Downey, who has, as yet, not chosen his assistants. The negative will be sustained by G. W. Flynn, Paul Mahoney and C. H. Berry.

PRESTON, MINN.

Business was entirely suspended and business places closed from 2 until 3 p. m. Thursday in due respect of the funeral of Governor John A. Johnson.

Miss Helen Tapenfuss concluded her two weeks visit here with Mrs. and Mrs. Otto Ziemann and returned to her home in La Crosse Thursday.

The new Woodmen opera house at Harmony, Minn., was opened to the public for the first time on Monday evening, Sept. 20 by Riggs "It all on the Quiet." The house is 40x80 with a large stage, beautiful scenery, heated by new improved furnace and a gallery on two sides and one end. The theater is seated with opera chairs and equipped with all modern improvements. Mr. E. H. Hart will be the manager, while Cush Tibbitts of Preston will book the house with attractions. The receipts for the opening night were nearly \$300.00.

Martin McCollum was awarded the contract for erecting a new iron bridge across Camp Creek near the railroad bridge east of town. This a very dangerous road in its present condition and the new bridge will be glad welcomed by many a traveler using the Preston-Lanesboro road.

Rev. Mueller has moved to Waterloo, Iowa.

A great many of our people are making preparations to attend the Interstate fair at La Crosse next week.

Mr. Charley Long and wife left on Thursday's train for their home in Washington, D. C., after spending a week with his mother at this place. Mr. Long is an electrician and has charge of a electric light plant in the capital city.

Mr. Jim Williams, the undertaker of Chatfield, was seen on our streets Thursday.

Mr. DeVillers has moved his family up from Lanesboro into the upstairs of Hamms building and will make Preston their future home.

Dr. Love reports a baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hare, living six miles east of here.

Mrs. Nellie Moore has returned from a two week's visit with friends at St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dosenberg left for Austin today on a few days visit.

Mrs. Banks, mother of Charley Banks, left for California on Thursday, 12:30 passenger.

Mrs. McDowell will give up the restaurant next week and move with her family into the Elshelmer building.

Rev. Tibbitts, who has been pastor of the M. E. church here for some time, will move to Letcher, South Dakota, in about two weeks.

Mr. Bill Sutton has returned from a week's visit with his mother at Dubuque, Iowa.

Mr. Lew Linker representing the Helleman Brewing company of La Crosse was in town Wednesday night on business.

**This Comfortable
Convenient and
Snappy Garment**

IS A SPECIMEN OF THE
Wearbetter
Clothing
MADE BY
**David M. Pfaelzer
& Co.**

that we carry in stock. Their supremacy is apparent at a glance—warmth, ease and perfect fit, at the lowest prices for high values.

We can show you a complete assortment of "Wearbetter" Children's and Young Men's Overcoats and Suits.

Call in early and see our stock of them

Nelson Clothing Co.
1202 Caledonia St. North La Crosse



MILLINERY for FALL

We offer a comprehensive display of all the varied Modes Fashion demands.

You have not seen the real treat until you've been here.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

MISS B. KJOS
1220 Caledonia Street.
Upstairs.



FAILS TO SWIM CHANNEL.

CALAIS, France, Sept. 24.—Jabez Wolfe failed today in the last of his numerous attempts to swim the English channel. Owing to heavy adverse winds he was forced to abandon his effort after swimming eight miles. He was taken aboard an accompanying yacht.

FORM NEW GLASS TRUST.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 24.—Representatives of hand blown window glass works, involving plants to the amount of \$5,000,000, today effected a consolidation controlling 60 per cent of the total American production. The holding company will be known as the Imperial Glass company and the formal capitalization is for \$250,000.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Everything To Be Sold BELOW COST

Owing to the pressure of other business which requires my whole attention, I am going to sacrifice my entire stock of **WALL PAPER, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, PICTURES, TAPESTRY and ROOM MOULDINGS** at Prices Below Cost.

Paper, double roll, 2c and up.
Gilt Papers, 9c and up.
Tapestry, 10c and up.

Now is your opportunity to decorate your homes at small expense to you.

I have a very nice line of the latest designs in Wall Papers and carry only the best grades of Paints, Varnishes, etc.

Here is where you can get better value for your money on Pictures than anywhere else in the city.

Sale Begins Tuesday, Sept. 21st
and lasts until entire stock is disposed of.

W. H. BRISTOW
807 ROSE STREET

**TAMMANY THINKS
BANNARD IS EASY**

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—There is rejoicing at Tammany Hall today over the result of the republican city convention, which named Otto T. Bannard, of Manhattan, treasurer of the republican organization, as the party candidate for mayor. Tammany believes that this presages success for its own ticket, inasmuch as there is a general belief today that the committee of 100 which has been debating fusion will name a complete city and borough ticket headed by former United States District Attorney Stimson and ignore the republicans. Bannard may not accept, however. He has left town and will stay a week "thinking it all over."

When it is as broad as it's long it must be the square thing.



Coal Right From the Cars

which means practically from the mines, assures you of quick service, when orders are wanted in a hurry. Good time to lodge your coal orders now, anyway, to prevent any scarcity or stress of delayed delivery when everybody and his wife want coal. Telephone connection. A postal will do.

**Bice & Eberhart
Coal Company**
Phones—New 1044 R. Old 7021.

Fresh Oysters

Gallon Cans Solid Meats

John C. Burns Fruit House

WE ARE NOW READY to give the people of La Crosse the Finest Cut Flowers that can be grown. We furnish to perfection Decorations for banquets, receptions, weddings and funerals, or any other Cut Flower Work.

ROSE, CARNATION and CHRYSANTHEMUM Specialists.

Both Phones.

LA CROSSE FLORAL COMPANY.



VANILLA RASPBERRY AND CARAMEL IN QUART BRICKS

ICE CREAM & BUTTER COMPANY.

Will open a new first-class
SHOE SHINING PARLOR
FOR LADIES' AND GENTS
AT 306 MAIN ST.

next to La Crosse News Co. Separate apartments for ladies. Only parlor in the city which has special accommodations for ladies. Will have fourteen chairs and will be prepared to handle a large number of patrons without the usual delay. An up-to-date cigar stand in connection. Hat cleaning a specialty. Will be ready for business Sept. 25, 1909.
JOHN HADREAS, Prop.

NEBUER GINGER ALE

Made from choice ingredients. Sterilized and distilled water. Bottled expressly for select and family trade.

NORTH SIDE BOTTLING WORKS
La Crosse, Wis.

HILLIKER & RILEY
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Superintendents of Construction work. Estimates furnished. Job work promptly attended to. Office and shop, 119 N. Third street.
La Crosse, Wis.

If you tell a boy, day after day, that he isn't earning his salt, he will soon be likely to work down to that estimate.

"THE FASHION SHOP"
Women's New Garment Store.
REIMAN & TORDT.
535 Main St. (opp. Cathedral)
La Crosse, Wis.

W. A. EDWARDS, M. D.
Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Glasses Fitted and Furnished.
829 Main St.

FRANK TILLMAN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
AND EMBALMER.
1009 South Seventh St.
New Phone 534, Old Phone 124

FOR THAT COLD TAKE
HOESCHLER'S WHITE PINE & SPRUCE
The Best of All Cough Remedies
25c, 50c and \$1.00
Hoeschler Bros. LEADING DRUGGISTS

MORRIS & HARTWELL
LAWYERS
LA CROSSE, WIS.



FOR FAIR WEEK WE ARE AT HAND
IT WILL BE FRUITS OF ALL KINDS

Pears, Peaches, Grapes, Bananas, Oranges, Apples and Crab Apples.

New Honey has arrived; it is fine.

Cranberries and Sweet Potatoes are here.

We will make it worth your interest to trade with us. Our prices are right, and the class of goods we handle will be a satisfaction to you.

All goods promptly delivered.

PERSONALS

The best yet, the new pop! Allan Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werner of this city, left for Madison, where he will enter the state university.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Woolner of Centralia, Ill., are the guests of friends in the city for a few days.

H. E. Smith, agent for the King Dodo theatrical company, was in the city today, making arrangements for the booking of his show here.

Last lot of Minor and Desota plums at Runge's.

C. T. Kennedy, advance agent of the Parker Amusement company, which will show here next week during the Interstate fair, is in the city making preliminary arrangements for the reception of the company's twenty-eight shows.

Read the Fashion Shop ad on page 10.

Dr. Will Powell, diseases of women William Forsman of Sparta is a business visitor in La Crosse today.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Guess have left La Crosse for Lincoln, Neb., where they will make their future home. Mr. Guess was formerly the agent in this territory for McKibbin, Driscoll & Dorsey of St. Paul and had just rented a flat to make his home in La Crosse. He has changed his position and is now with the Longley Hat company with headquarters in Lincoln.

The two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Koraff of South Ridge, Minn., narrowly escaped death by drinking from a dish of flypaper. A physician was immediately summoned and the boy has now fully recovered.

Read the Fashion Shop ad on page 10.

Charles J. Wachs of the Michel Brewing company has returned from Wabasha, where he was called by the illness of his father, who died the day after his arrival. The funeral was held Tuesday.

Mrs. Marcus Hansen is improving rapidly after an operation for appendicitis at the La Crosse hospital.

Mrs. W. J. Orr of Mount Prairie, Minn., was in town Wednesday.

S. C. Knudsen, ladies' tailor, 115-117 South Fourth.

Miss Elsie Kemper of this city is visiting at the Rowland home in Houston.

Mrs. George Warninger and daughter Elsie of this city are visiting in the vicinity of Alma this week.

Miss Matilda Vinje of Black Hammer, Minn., visited in town the fore part of the week.

Mrs. J. H. Weber and daughter Dorothy and Mrs. Katherine Oehler and grandson Leslie were at Hokah Thursday to join in the celebration of the 85th birthday of their mother, Mrs. F. J. Kitzinger.

Thirty-seven citizens are still delinquent in paying their water rates and Saturday the board of public works will close the books and turn over the accounts to the tax commissioner.

Mrs. L. A. Harrison will join her husband at Tulsa, Okla., the last of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hart and daughter Dorothy left Wednesday night for an extended visit in the east. They will visit Mr. Hart's sister, Miss Blanche Hart, at New York city, and will also stop at Toledo, Boston and other points.

Read the Fashion Shop ad on page 10.

W. G. Smith of this city has received an appointment as railway mail clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Stellingware and daughter Helen are visiting at the home of J. Dabold and family at Hokah.

Excellent carriage line. Phone 179, Gateway City Transfer Line.

Misses Minnie Moen and Rosa Riek of Lansing were visitors here Thursday.

Miss Mamie Deeney, daughter of J. D. Deeney of Waukon is visiting friends in the city this week.

Mrs. John Tulloch of Victory visited in town a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bock were La Crosse visitors from New Albin this week.

Miss Minnie Potttratz of this city has been visiting her parents at Wheatland, Iowa.

Chas. Jordan of New Albin was in the city on business this week.

Miss Louise Deters of this city is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Deters, at Eltzen, Iowa.

Read the Fashion Shop ad on page 10.

Mrs. Louise Robertson and daughter Frances of 330 South Twenty-second street, have returned from a hunting trip with a big bag of ducks and mudhens.

William F. Wolfe left today for Madison, S. D., where he was called on legal business.

Senator Thomas Morris and Attorney Fred H. Hartwell returned yesterday from St. Louis where they have been trying a law suit.

IRVINE'S
The Popular Priced Jewelry Store
Rogers' Silver Plated Knives and Forks
6 Knives and 6 Forks . . . \$3.25
The best and finest goods made. Sold under a guarantee.
W. T. IRVINE, 429 Main.
Sign of the Post Clock

ONALASKA CADETS CHALLENGE "CO. M"

Dare National Guardsmen to Meet Them in Sham Battle at the Fair Grounds

The Onalaska Cadets, a well known organization of the adjoining city, today issued a challenge to Company M of the W. N. G. to a sham battle at the fair grounds Sept. 30th. The challenge follows:

"To Company M. W. N. G.:
"We hereby challenge you to meet us on Sept. 29th or 30th, 1909, at the fair grounds in the city of La Crosse, Wis., at 3:30 p. m. and engage in a sham battle, military rules to govern all movements.
"Respectfully,
"THE ONALASKA CADETS."

SOCIETY

SOCIAL BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dittman have returned from their bridal tour and are located at the home of Dr. Bechman till their flat on South Seventh is ready for them.

The Misses Anna and Katherine Kernt of Lansing, Ia., are guests of Miss Eleanor Funk.

Mrs. Robert Hufschmidt of Lansing, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. B. Funke has returned to her home.

Miss Roberta Coobridge of Minneapolis, is a guest of relatives in the city.

Word has been received of the safe arrival of Miss Miriam Harrison and Miss Hussa at Liverpool, where they landed, Sept. 15. They had a pleasant and delightful voyage.

COFFEES

Miss Emma Dittman entertained a dozen young ladies at a coffee on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Edwin Dittman and Mrs. Robinson of Minneapolis.

Miss Eleanor Funk entertained at a coffee yesterday afternoon in honor of Mr. guest the Misses Anna and Katherine Kernt of Lansing.

MISS JOHNSON ENTERTAINS
Miss Josephine Johnson entertained a number of her local and Onalaska friends last night at her country home near La Crosse in honor of Miss Anna Bolrud 1208 Avon street, who will soon leave to make her home in the west. Dinner and supper were served to the guests and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Miss Bolrud was presented with several beautiful Haviland china pieces and silverware. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Daniels and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hanson, Mrs. Hanson and daughter Josephine, Ben Hanson, Axel Larsen, Lillie Larsen, Hans Skundberg, Mrs. J. Williams, Anna Bolrud, Mrs. M. Cherrier, Mrs. P. Nutting, Clara Bolrud, Ida Iverson, Minnie Whittenberg, Lillian Whittenberg, Josephine Johnson, Lucy Larson, Mrs. Larson, Mrs. Davidson.

MRS. HYDE ENTERTAINS
Mrs. S. Hyde gave a handsome luncheon of twelve covers yesterday in honor of Miss Nannie Funk. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. A. A. Morse. The guests were the Misses Nannie Funk, Eleanor Marston, Viola Doerflinger, Emma and Louisa Gund, Grace Heath, Mabel West, Irma Candrian, Ruth Colman and Miss French of Utica, N. Y.

PEDERSON SALOON IS TO BE SOLD

The Neils Pederson saloon property at the corner of Fifth and Winnebago streets, which for the last twenty years has been occupied by the deceased saloonkeeper, will be sold by the special administrator appointed yesterday by Probate Judge John Brindley. Mr. Olberg today was granted an order of sale by the court and the property will be disposed of at once. Mr. Olberg informed the court through his attorneys that he was unable to handle the business and that as none of the heirs resided in this country there would be no object in the estate in continuing the business, but that it would be to the best advantage of all concerned if the place was turned into cash.

THOS. LEE M'CLUNG NEW U. S. TREASURER

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 24.—Thomas Lee McClung, whose appointment as treasurer of the United States was announced yesterday, was born in Knoxville, Tenn., and is a graduate of Yale, class '92.

In March 1894 he was appointed paymaster of the St. Paul and Duluth railroad and in 1902 was made assistant traffic manager of the Southern Railway company in Louisville, Ky. He remained there until Dec. 15, 1904 when he accepted the position of treasurer of Yale university.

FORFEITED BAIL KEPT BY COUNTY

Application of Attorney A. E. Bleekman for the return of \$200 bail money forfeited by John Williams and Frank Murray, his clients, arrested on a vagrancy charge, is denied by Judge Fowler of Portage. The men gave bond and vanished. Mr. Bleekman appeared as their attorney at the hour of the trial but as the defendants were not present in person, the bail was forfeited.

It is better to make a few mistakes than to do nothing at all.

LA CROSSE SPENT LITTLE ON TAFT

Less Than \$200 to Entertain Chief Executive of the Nation—Thanks Tendered

La Crosse spent \$150 to entertain president Taft. Yesterday afternoon the reception committee met at the La Crosse club and submitted the following bill of expenses:

Badges, \$2; band, \$65; flags and other sundries, \$1.50; fare for Sparta troops, \$35; supper, for above, \$12.60; telegrams, \$3.92; long distance telephone, 25c; bill for platform, \$58.95.

Congressman Esch appointed George W. Burton, Robert Calvert and Adam Kroner as a committee to raise the money between the board of trade and the city council and the Manufacturers and Jobbers.

Resolutions Adopted

A committee on resolutions, consisting of G. W. Burton, Robert Calvert and J. L. Utermoehl, presented the following resolution which was adopted:

"To the General Committee on the Reception of President W. H. Taft: 'Gentlemen: The undersigned, having been appointed a committee to draft and present resolutions appropriate to the occasion of the visit of President W. H. Taft to La Crosse, found their task difficult because it was so easy.

"In the face of such cordial and successful co-operation on the part of the citizens at large, it seemed invidious to select any of them for special mention; but your committee would feel wanting in courtesy if they omitted to acknowledge the services of the congressman from the Seventh district, the Hon. J. J. Esch, who consented to act as chairman of the general committee and kept them fully advised as to the requirements of the occasion.

"The officers of the Young Men's Christian association were also in constant communication with the general committee and their co-operation relieved the committee of important details, for which they deserve its thanks.

"The owners of automobiles, who courteously tendered their use to the committee, showed a fine spirit of civic hospitality, which was gratefully appreciated.

"The managers of the Street Railway company and the agent of the C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co. are entitled to the thanks of this committee for their prompt and cheerful compliance with its suggestions.

"The most notable feature in the entire proceedings was the promptness with which every detail was carried out and the utter absence of and confusion in the handling of the president's party and of the thousands of spectators.

"This was undoubtedly due to the military arrangements made by Col. Orlando Holway, carried out by the officers and men of Companies B and M of La Crosse and to the effective co-operation of Major R. A. Richards and Company L of Sparta; also to the police precautions taken by Chief J. B. Webber. A heavy responsibility rested on the shoulders of these gentlemen, but they had the confidence of the committee, which was fully justified.

"Nature also seemed joined in the conspiracy to make the occasion a success; the city itself was in nature's holiday garb; the public, business and private buildings were profusely decorated; the people were enthusiastic, yet orderly, and all combined to impress the high moral, commercial and social standing of La Crosse upon the chief executive of the nation and statesmen who accompanied him.

"Respectfully submitted,
"GEO. W. BURTON,
"R. CALVERT,
"J. L. UTERMOEHL.
"Committee on Resolutions."

GARCIA TO SPEAK AT DAVENPORT

General Carlos Garcia-Valez, ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from the republic of Cuba to the United States, who comes to La Crosse in December, will speak in Davenport at the Davenport Commercial club on Tuesday, Nov. 23. He is the son of General Calixto Garcia y Iniguez, the Cuban patriot who was appointed to head the commission at the end of the Spanish-American war to discuss with President McKinley the future of Cuba. The elder General Garcia is also the party to whom was carried the famous "Message to Garcia," of which Elbert Hubbard writes in his famous essay under that title. The elder Garcia died December 11, 1898, at Washington, D. C.

PINE CREEK VALLEY

Peter Dixon and crew returned to his work on the Pine Creek creamery Monday.

Joseph Schlachab was given the contract to grade and fill the approach to the Groff-Judicial bridge.

Mrs. Jerome Whitehouse is a visitor in the valley.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tate Filting a baby boy.

High Grade Watch Repairing
Jewelry, Adjusting, Springing

Our new never break main springs are the best ever used in watch repairing. Factory methods, skilled workmen. No apprentices employed.

W. T. IRVINE, Jeweler.
429 Main Street.

FINAL RUG LECTURE

TONIGHT

in the

MASONIC TEMPLE

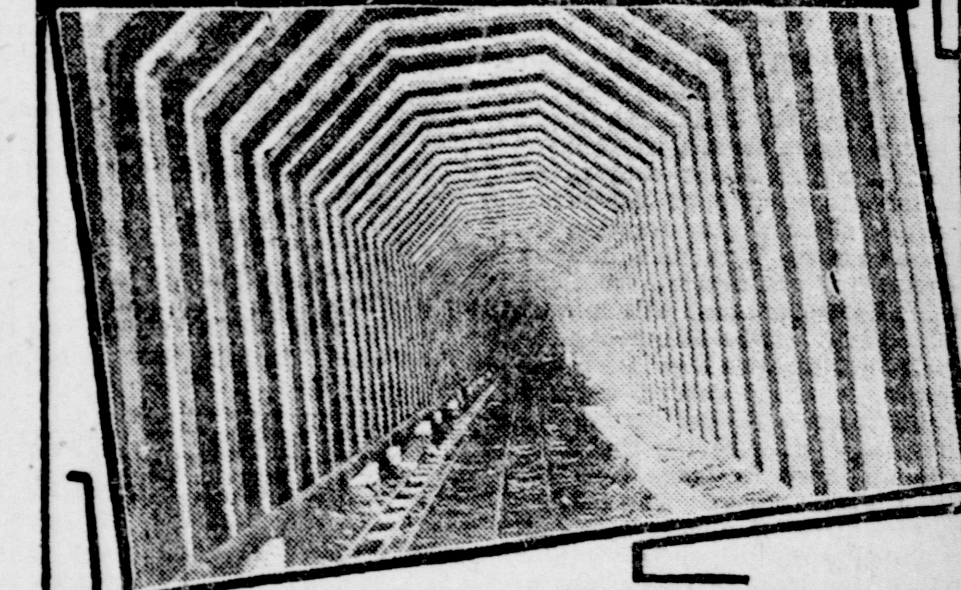
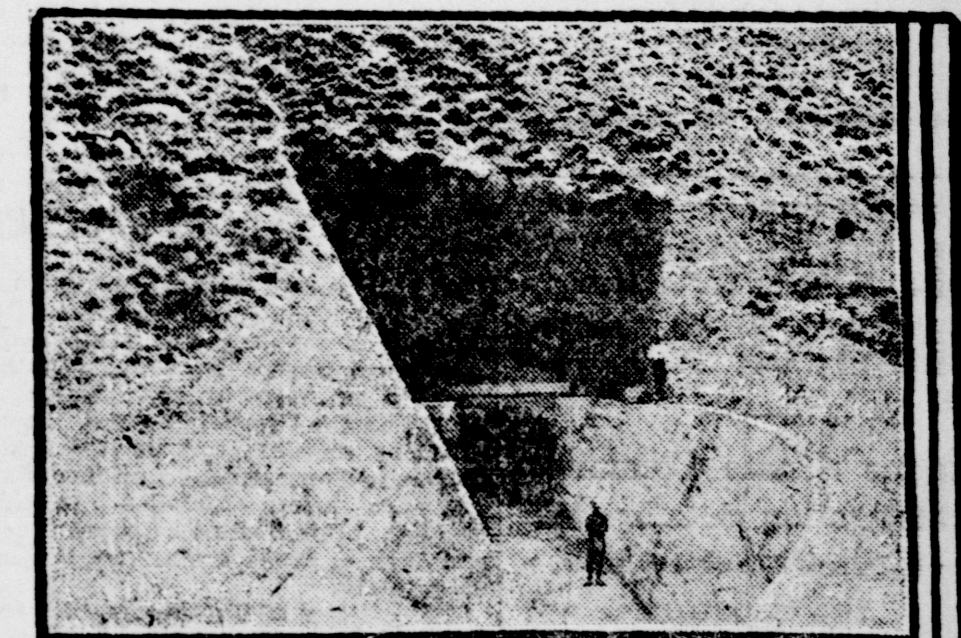
Mr. H. C. Nahigian will discourse on "Prayer Rugs, Bride Rugs and Khilims."

Mr. Smith's lecture will be a general review of rug weaving and classification.

These should not be missed, as they are full of interest and valuable information.

ODIN J. OYEN

THE GUNNISON TUNNEL AT MONTROSE OPENED BY TAFT



NONE SEEK JOB OF GAME WARDEN

Secretary Doty of the Civil Service Board Complains

None Seeks Kingsley's Place Here

F. E. Doty, secretary of the state civil service commission complains that as yet no application have been

received in regard to the appointment of a deputy game warden for this district to succeed George L. Kingsley.

Mr. Doty says that examinations are to be held here Oct. 2 under the civil service rules to select a successor, but that up to the present time no one has addressed him for application blanks. Mr. Doty's headquarters are at Madison, and as there are known to be several applicants for the job here, he will probably receive numerous requests for blanks before the expiration of the time limit.

Enough dry wood and chips to last a week ahead is riches; fire out and the last stick gone is poverty.



Best Gayest Sunniest Sprightliest

and by all odds the most

Readable and Engaging

Harold MacGrath's NEW NOVEL

The Goose Girl

Harold MacGrath, a writer whose name fiction readers are wont to conjure with, has set the pace for the fall fiction, and it's a pretty good pace. "The Goose Girl" is the title of this first fall product, and The Bobbs-Merrill Company is publishing it. It is a title that sounds well, but the reader will be pleased to find several characters outlined on the leaves of this, MacGrath's best book, that will appeal to them fully as much as the humble virtuous, lovable "goose girl."—Boston Globe.

By the man that wrote
"The Lure of the Mask," "The Man on the Box," "Half a Rogue," Etc.

At all Booksellers The BOBBS-MERRILL CO., Publishers

Why We Are Stronger.

The old Greeks and Romans were great admirers of health and strength; their pictures and statuary made the muscles of the men stand out like cords.

As a matter of fact we have athletes and strong men—men fed on fine strength making food such as Quaker Oats—that would win in any contest with the old Roman or Greek champions.

It's a matter of food. The finest food for making strength of bone, muscle and nerve is fine oatmeal. Quaker Oats is the best because it is pure, no husks or stems or black specks. Farmers' wives are finding that by feeding the farm hands plentifully on Quaker Oats they get the best results in work and economy. If you are convenient to the store, buy the regular size packages; if not near the store buy the large size family package. 16

THE ELLIOTT-LOEFFLER COMPANY

WHOLESALE

Wines and Liquors

Imported and Domestic Mineral Water, Ginger Ales, Club Soda, Bass Ales, Dublin Stout, Etc.

Full Line of Bar Glassware

Both Phones 191 224-224 Pearl St.

COL. JOHN HANNAN BUSY ON INDIANS

Date for Senate Committee Investigation Set for Oct. 6—Reds Gather to Meet the Senators

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis., Sept. 24.—Col. John J. Hannan, clerk of the committee on Indian Affairs in the United States senate, was here to see Indian Agent Jones, and to arrange for the coming of the senate committee, which is investigating the conditions among Wisconsin Indians. The committee will arrive here about the 6th of October, and will inquire into the affairs of the Winnebago to discover what form of legislation will best promote their future welfare. Word has been sent out among the Indians, and it is expected that they will gather here in large numbers to meet the committee. The coming of the committee is due to a resolution passed by the senate last winter providing for the investigation of conditions among the Wisconsin Indians, and the committee will also visit several other tribes. It is to be hoped that the investigation will result in the passing of some measures of practical benefit to the Indians, and that especially it will prevent the distribution of the Winnebago trust fund under the law passed last winter. The Wisconsin Indians have already lost many thousands of dollars through schemes promoted by friends of the Nebraska Indians and it is time those schemes were stopped.

STEEL PRODUCTION IS GREATER THAN EVER

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Wall Street today heard with interest an announcement from a source to the United States Steel Corporation that the steel trust is today producing more steel than ever before in its history and that its net earnings for the current quarter will be between \$7 and \$9 million dollars.

THE DOCTOR'S WIFE Agrees With Him About Food

A trained nurse says: "In the practice of my profession I have found so many points in favor of Grape-Nuts food that I unhesitatingly recommend it to all my patients."

"It is delicate and pleasing to the palate (an essential in food for the sick) and can be adapted to all ages, being softened with milk or cream for babies or the aged when deficiency of teeth renders mastication impossible. For fever patients or those on liquid diet I find Grape-Nuts and albumen water very nourishing and refreshing."

"This recipe is my own idea and is made as follows: Soak a teaspoonful of Grape-Nuts in a glass of water for an hour, strain and serve with the beaten white of an egg and a spoonful of fruit juice for flavoring. This affords a great deal of nourishment that even the weakest stomach can assimilate without any distress."

"My husband is a physician and he uses Grape-Nuts himself and orders it many times for his patients."

"Personally I regard a dish of Grape-Nuts with fresh or stewed fruit as the ideal breakfast for anyone—well or sick."

In any case of stomach trouble, nervous prostration or brain fog, a 10 day trial of Grape-Nuts will work wonders toward nourishing and rebuilding and in this way ending the trouble.

"There's a Reason," and trial proves.

Look in pkgs for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

COMMITTEE COMES DECIDES ON ROADS

Secretary J. R. Jones Notifies Clerk Rawlinson They Wish to Meet Local Advocates

FRAMING LEGISLATIVE BILL

Committee Will Visit Various Sections of State Before Drawing Up New Bill

J. R. Jones, secretary of the legislative committee consisting of three senators and four assemblymen, appointed last winter to investigate highway and good roads propositions and report a bill to the extra session of the legislature this winter, writes County Clerk Rawlinson, that the committee will visit here.

Mr. Jones and his associates wish the attention of the good roads supervisors of this county called to their desire to meet them, and a meeting will be arranged, probably to be held at the county court house, at a date to be set later.

Supervisors Hulberg and Holbek will probably lead the arrangements for the meeting and the views of La Crosse county supervisors will be set before the committee.

RIVER DEVELOPING CO. INCORPORATES

With a capital stock of \$10,000,000 the Great Western and Southern Development company has been incorporated at Dover, Delaware, with the purpose in view of revolutionizing traffic on the Mississippi river. There are 114 incorporators in the company, many prominent southern congressmen being included in this number. Congressmen Champ Clark and Wm. J. Stone are among the incorporators.

The officers of the company are W. K. Kavanagh, president; Congressman Richard Bartholdt, of Missouri, vice-president; John L. Mathews, secretary.

According to a statement by President Kavanagh, the company expects to build about 180 barges ranging in capacity from 4,000 tons on eight feet to 600 tons on three feet. These barges will all be steel, snag-proof and of the latest design. The fleet capacity of the first year will be about 6,000,000 tons, which is expected to be increased during the ensuing years.

JAP "RAH-RAH" BOYS THEY "ASK TO KNOW"

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Rah! rah! Amer-ica! Nippon! Banzai! Rah! Fifty grave looking Japanese early today filed solemnly out of a gorgeous special train at the La Salle street depot, gravely lined up and uttered the above characteristically American college yell.

It was the party of Japanese commercial commissioners sent to study industrial conditions in the United States and this was the means they adopted of announcing to Chicago that they had arrived.

The fifty were accompanied by their wives who wore the native costume, and who take as much interest as their husbands in the commercial conditions of this country.

GOVERNOR JOHNSON WAS NOT A RICH MAN

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 24.—Governor John A. Johnson left an estate of not more than \$15,000 to his wife. He died without making a will and every item of his property will go, as he wished, to Mrs. Johnson. Although he had been drawing a salary of \$7,000 a year as governor and has received a substantial income from his lectures, his expenses were great and he saved little. When he became governor he was worth about \$3,000.

When he died he owned a house in St. Paul valued at about \$7,000, a life insurance policy for \$5,000 and about \$1,500.

Much of the governor's income was spent maintaining an apartment at the Aberdeen hotel in St. Paul and he indulged in his own wishes that his wife should always be elegantly gowned without limit as to cost.

VETS CHEER ROAST OF DON DICKINSON

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 24.—Wm. Ketchum, former attorney general and recently defeated at Salt Lake City for commander of the G. A. R., showed a tirade of bitter invectives and denunciations on Secretary of War Dickinson in his speech before the G. A. R. gathering at Canfield Park. Mr. Ketchum declared he thought it an outrage for the secretary to express unnecessary sympathy for the south. Mr. Ketchum referred to the remarks of the secretary when he said:

"I have in my home in Illinois portraits of Davis, Lee and Jackson and with them the confederate colors and it has never occurred to me to offer explanations or apology."

For these remarks Ketchum denounced the secretary in no uncertain fashion and his words brought forth cheers from the veterans.

Beginning to think about your wood-pile? That's right. Cold nights make us creep up about the stove.

SOME FORMS OF PARALYSIS ARE CURABLE

An Akron, Ohio, Woman Tells How She Was Benefited by the Tonic Treatment for Nervous Troubles.

There are still people who say that no form of paralysis can be cured.

If you have partial paralysis or some other severe nervous disorder, do you think it is better to be treated by someone who insists that you are incurable, or to take a treatment that grateful patients throughout the United States testify has cured them?

Mrs. James B. Sharp, of 54 South Summit street, Akron, Ohio, says: "In October, 1906, I suffered a stroke of paralysis which affected the entire left side of my body. I do not know what brought it on for I had been in good or fair health up to that time. The stroke came on me in the night and I first felt it in my left hand and it then extended over my left side. There was a numbness in my left hand and side and I was unable to move myself. I was helpless in bed for four weeks. My left eye was affected and was very painful and there were queer, sharp pains through my heart."

"For four weeks I was under a doctor's care. He said I had paralysis and considered my case serious. My stomach would not retain his medicine and he did not help me. Through reading a paper my daughter got me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I used them regularly for several weeks and my faith in them grew as I found I was getting better. It was nearly a year before I recovered the use of my hand but long before that my left side had been so relieved of its numbness that I could walk around the house and go out doors. I am now in better health than I have been at any time during my life and I attribute my health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I take the pills now and then to tone up my system and would not be without them."

Every person interested should send today for our free booklet, "Diseases of the Nervous System."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$3.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

DEFENSE OF THESE IS FROST-BITE FOR TAFT



In saving Tawney's scalp the president by his tariff talk at Winona aroused the hostility of the great middle and northwest states. In defending Ballinger at Denver, the executive invites further displeasures.

ONE POLE DISCOVERER ONLY, SAYS PEARY

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 24.—Commander Robert E. Peary is unwilling to compromise with Dr. Cook and divide the honors of polar discovery.

"There can be but one pole discoverer," said he, "and until the scientific world names him there will be no more receptions or railroad demonstrations for me."

THREE BUSY WATCHMAKERS

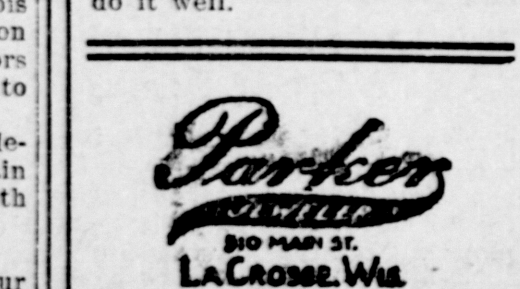
Your watch may need repairing.

Let us look it over. No charge for that.

We'll tell you exactly how much the repairs will cost before you leave it.

If it needs attention, we'll tell you.

If you let us repair it, we'll do it well.



WM. SCHAEFERHAD THREATENEDFATHER

Young Man Who Suicided Yesterday Had Had Much Trouble With the Other Employes

William Schaefer, whose suicide yesterday afternoon was exclusively announced in The Tribune, had repeatedly threatened his father, John W. Schaefer, baker, 311 South Third, and the fact the elder Schaefer had gone to sleep in another room yesterday is believed to be all that saved him from being shot by his crazed son.

The young man had had trouble at the bakery the night before, where he was employed at times, and the police had been called. He resented this and threatened to make his father regret it. Yesterday he appeared at the bakery and quarreled with his sister and she called the police on advice of her father. It is supposed young Schaefer saw the officers coming and determined to do something rash before their arrival. He rushed to the room his father, who works nights, usually occupies in the daytime, but owing to some repairs on the house in that section the elder man had gone up stairs. Not finding his father, Schaefer turned the pistol upon his own head, just above the temple and set a bullet crashing into his brain. The police arrived from the first call almost simultaneously and officers Horschak and Mahoney were on the scene before the smoke from the weapon had disappeared. Schaefer fell on his back with his right arm thrown over his chest and his left arm at his side. The weapon dropped between his knees when he fell and lay upon the floor.

Dr. G. J. Egan announced death was instantaneous and Chief of Police John Webber and District Attorney James Thompson considered an inquest unnecessary.

Schaefer was 27 years old and leaves a widow and one child. Funeral of William Schaefer, the suicide baker, takes place tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence, Third and Cass streets. Miller Bros., in charge and interment in the Catholic cemetery.

FANATICS DID NOT HEAR LAST TRUMPET

DUXBURY, Mass., Sept. 24.—Firmly convinced the world is to end at ten o'clock this morning, 300 Trinitarian Immersionists preached, sang and prayed all night at their little chapel at Ashdod, five miles from here and from daybreak increased their religious fanaticism, momentarily expecting the crust of the earth to slough off, sending the cities of the earth to predation.

From all over the eastern states, the believers, who are headed by Robert B. Swan of Providence, R. I., J. A. Rawson of Lynn, Mass., and Mrs. Eva Billings, of Waterville, Maine, have gathered in preparation for the last trumpet. They believe they are to be caught up to heaven while the rest of the world is destroyed.

Throughout all the night the little chapel at Ashdod resounded to the singing and wailing of the "elect" and a score of the fanatics, overcome by the violence of their emotions, fainted and were carried from the gathering.

Gray bearded men, women and little children knelt side by side on the floor of the chapel and prayed in an ecstasy of religious fervor. Every few minutes the murmur of the petitioning was broke as some young man or woman leaped to their feet and bending and waving their arms led in the hymn "Jesus is coming soon."

One somewhat remarkable circumstance of the revival is the fact that during all this week collections have been taken up daily and in some cases have resulted in large offerings to the cause. Just what use this hard cash was to be put by the elders of the sect after the world has ended has at no time been explained.

BUTTE MINERS STRIKE MAY BE SERIOUS

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 24.—About two thirds of the mines in the Butte district were closed today when the miners refused to use the cages which are operated by the engineers and firemen who sometime ago withdrew from the western federation of miners. The federation is very strong here and its members declare they will not return to work until the engineers and firemen are discharged and their places filled by men acceptable to the federation.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—At the offices of the Amalgamated Copper Company here it was stated today that the trouble in the Butte district is not due to any dispute between the miners and company. It is a question directly between the engineers and the federation it is stated and it is expected it will be settled by them. It is expected here that a speedy settlement will be reached.

The secession of the engineers from the western federation may involve every big mining camp in the west in a strike.

General Manager Gillie of the Amalgamated today issued an ultimatum stating that if the men did not return to work within five days he would close the Anaconda and Great Falls smelters, throwing fifteen thousand men out of work.

Ladies, \$1.00 per dozen for replacing knives, forks and spoons, a bargain, beginning Sept. 24 and lasting throughout fair week. 214 So. Fifth street.

TAWNEY AFRAID TO DEBATE TARIFF

Says in Letter That President Has Fully Vindicated Him, and He Has No Time to Talk Now

Secretary George Flynn of the Franklin club is in receipt of an interesting communication from Congressman James A. Tawney of Winona, in which he declines to defend himself, or his stand on the Payne tariff bill. He denies that he has ever issued a challenge in the matter in the following manner:

"Mr. George F. Flynn, Secretary Franklin Debating Club La Crosse, Wis.:

"Dear Sir: I am in receipt of yours of the 17th inst. enclosing resolutions adopted by your club, inviting me to debate with members of your club the question of whether or not the Payne tariff bill is a downward revision of the Dingley law. These resolutions, as appears from the preamble, have been adopted upon the assumption that I have issued an open challenge, defying anyone to show that the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill is not a revision downward."

"Permit me to say that I have issued no such challenge, and that I cannot be held responsible for all the statements which may appear in the newspapers accredited to me. However, I would be very glad to discuss this question with the members of your club if I had the time to do so, because I know the facts justify the conclusion that the present tariff law is a downward revision. But inasmuch as the president, in his Winona speech, last Friday night, has shown so conclusively that the Payne tariff bill is a downward revision of the Dingley law, the members of your club will doubtless find in that speech facts and arguments in support of the proposition to occupy their time in answering."

"Yours very truly,

"J. W. TAWNEY."

TAFT WITNESSES FIST FIGHT IN UTAH

(Continued from page 1.)

use of gun play. By strenuous efforts, the keepers of peace managed to prevent any serious battles, until the president left town at 10 o'clock, but after he got safely away it was prophesied that the trouble lid would be off.

Gentle-Mormon Fight Again

The ancient Gentle-Mormon fight that has been going on for so many years in Salt Lake, will break out afresh as soon as the president gets there. According to the present arrangements Senator Smoot will be the "whole thing" while Mr. Taft is in the city. The senator will have the president as his guest during his stay and wherever he goes, the Mormon apostle-statesman will act as his guide and best friend.

This plan is not at all to the liking of the gentiles of Salt Lake, and they have made strenuous efforts to have the program so changed that Smoot will play a less conspicuous part in the proceedings. This effort has failed up to date for the president has a high personal regard for Smoot and asserts that the arrangement which features the senator is perfectly satisfactory as far as he is concerned. The west is warming up to Mr. Taft. Just as soon as he begins promising his good offices to advance the irrigation cause, all chilliness toward him changed to sunny warmth, and he is today addressing crowds of cheering friends at every stop.

Conservation Address at Spokane

Back in Nebraska and Minnesota, where he discussed the tariff and railroads, and at Denver, where he talked on the income tax and corporations, the people went to see him out of curiosity alone and nearly froze his ears with the coldness of their greetings. He will probably continue to discuss irrigation until after his speech at Spokane, where he is to make his principal conservation address.

Every mile covered by his train in this section of country gives him another object lesson of the almost fabulous results of irrigation and he would be unimpressible indeed if he did not unconsciously grow stronger in the faith with every new town visited.

The interest the president feels in the trip may be gauged by the fact that up to last night he had made fifty speeches to as many different audiences in the eight days he has been on his journey. When he started from Beverly, he expected to make about seventy-five all told. If he keeps up the pace as there is every reason to believe he will, his record for the tour will be more than 300.

Homesteaders Get Shock

The several thousand homesteaders who hope to benefit from the water turned through the new Gunnison tunnel that the president formally opened yesterday, are doomed to meet with an ugly shock when they pay for the land. Instead of paying \$35 an acre for the new irrigated lands, the interior department has decided to charge them \$50. Boomers in the real estate business out here and the immigration agencies of the railroads who have been booting "Uncompahgre Valley property," have been advertising the land \$15 cheaper. The difference between \$35 and \$50 on 140,000 acres, the area involved, will foot up to \$2,100,000 or about a third of the entire cost of the project.

Secretary Ballinger is authority for the statement that \$50 will be the price.

At Glenwood Springs last night Taft sidestepped an urgent invitation to a public bath, pleading that his roundtunity when accented by a bathing suit was not inspiring. He

S.S.S. CURES BLOOD POISON

When the blood becomes infected with the virus of Contagious Blood Poison, the symptoms are soon manifested. The mouth and throat ulcerate, upper-colored spots appear, a red rash breaks out, the hair begins to come out, and usually sores and ulcers show themselves on different parts of the body. At the first sign of the disease S.S.S. should be taken, for the trouble is too powerful and dangerous to trifle with. If allowed to run on the tendency is to work down and attack the bones and nerves, and sometimes it makes a complete physical wreck of the sufferer. The disease can make no such headway if S.S.S. is commenced and used according to directions; its progress can be stopped, the poison removed, and health preserved. S.S.S. goes into the blood and removes the insidious virus, cleanses the circulation and makes a complete and permanent cure by driving out the cause. S.S.S. quickly takes effect on the blood, and gradually the symptoms disappear, the health is improved, the skin cleared of all spots, sores and blemishes, and when S.S.S. has thoroughly purified the circulation no trace of the disease is left. S.S.S., a purely vegetable remedy, cures Contagious Blood Poison because it is the greatest of all blood purifiers, tested and proven for more than forty years. Home treatment book and any medical advice free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

U. S. GOVERNMENT

LAND OPENING

Along Railroad in Montana CONRAD-VALIER Project

69 Miles North of Great Falls. 70,000 acres of irrigated land, segregated by the United States, under the Carey Land Act, will be open to entry and settlement.

This land will be allotted by drawing at Valier, Montana, a new railroad town, on Thursday, October 7, 1909.

You May Register for This Drawing by Power of Attorney

If you do not take land after your number is drawn, it costs nothing.

Title Can be Acquired by Only 30 Days' Residence

There is no sage brush or stumps on this land which is ready for the plow. Reached over Great Northern or Burlington Railroads. For complete information and blanks, call on or address

W.M.Wayman 2068 Security Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn., or Valier, Montana.

We don't get roasted about our roasts of Beef, Pork, Mutton or Lamb

No reason why. Careful in buying, handling and keeping meats—we are in position to sell you the choicest cuts to be had anywhere and we stand ready to serve you promptly and properly at all times.

THE SANITARY MARKET

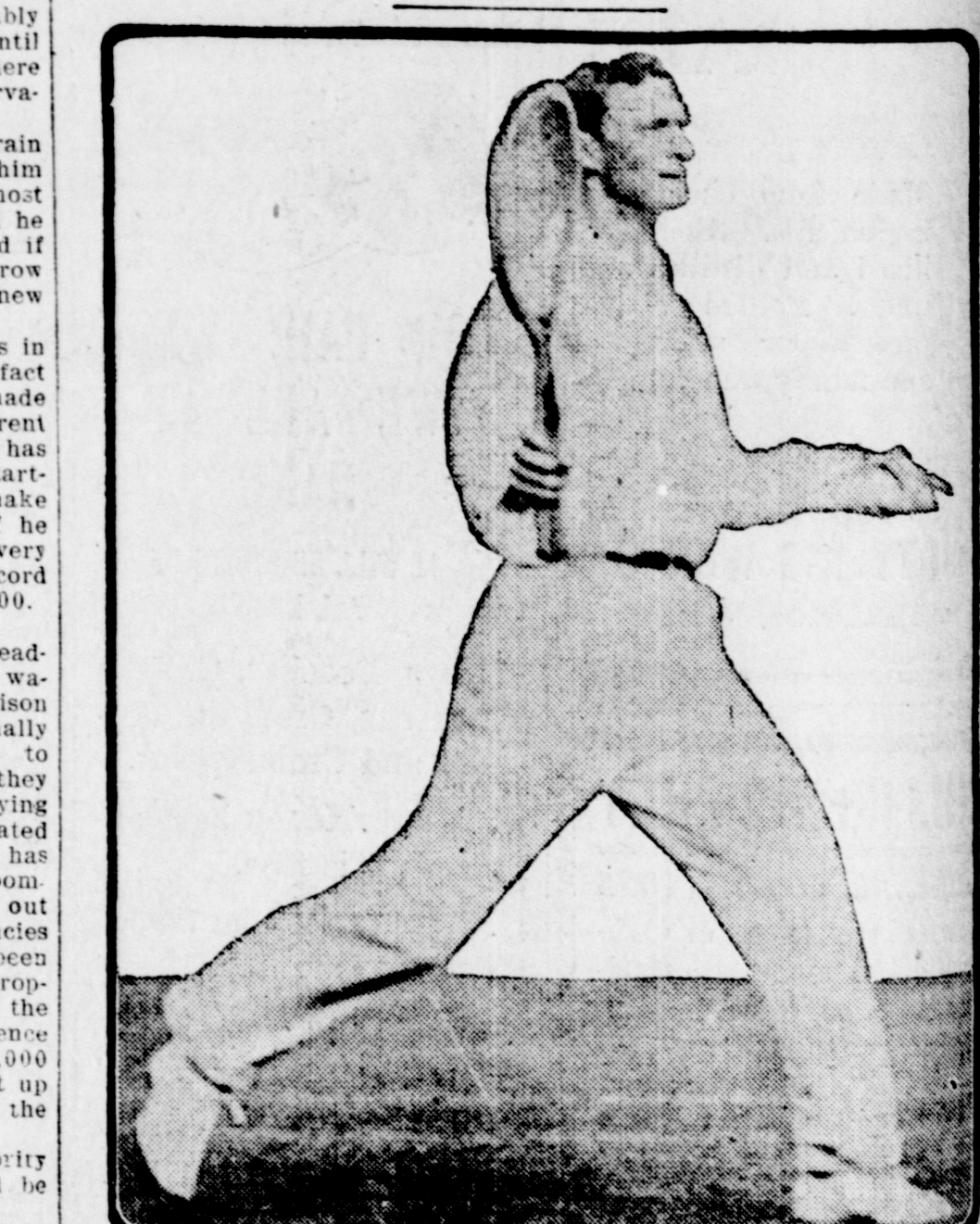
612 Main Street. U. S. Government Meat Inspection.

"kicked" about a railroad siren turned loose by the residents of Salda to disturb his slumber, in misdirected zeal. They called him "Bill," and asked him to come out, but "Bill" declined.

CARD OF THANKS. We, the undersigned, wish to express our sincerest and most heartfelt thanks to the many kind friends who came to our assistance and support during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, and for the many beautiful floral offerings. Especially do we wish to thank Rev. Berger and choir.

MRS. J. MARTINEK and Family.

F. B. ALEXANDER



F. B. Alexander first came into real prominence in 1904, when he ranked seventh among the tennis players of America. He has held high place ever since and this summer is a prominent figure in the many events.

NICHOLSON-SCOTT COMPANY

Saturday Marks the Beginning of an Unusually Attractive Display of New Fall and Winter Goods

THESE SPECIALS ARE MERE HINTS OF WHAT YOU MAY EXPECT FAIR WEEK



LADIES' SUITS AND STREET FROCKS AT THE YEAR'S GREATEST SAVING

We feature a large assortment of distinctive styles at just about half price. These garments were secured through our eastern connections, and simply can not be duplicated. Workmanship, cloth, fit and finish are all correct.

Lot of \$15.00 Suits for . . . **\$ 7.50**

Lot of \$20.00 Suits for . . . **\$10.00**

Lot of \$25.00 Suits for . . . **\$12.50**

Lot of \$30.00 Suits for . . . **\$15.00**

ALTERATIONS FREE IN ALL CASES.



Basement Specials

Outing Cloths

Lot of 10c Outing Flannel in all good staple designs **7c**

Blankets

11-4 heavy fleece, double bed size. Comes in pretty borders; tan, grey and white; \$1.00 values for, pair **75c**

11-4 Extra heavy German Wool Finish Twill Blanket, double bed size. Value for \$2.50. Special for . . . **\$ 1.98**

Shaker Flannels

Bleached Shaker Flannel, full width; fine fleece. Regular 6 1-2c quality, for **5c**

Bleached Flannel

27 in. Bleached Shaker Flannel, heavy nap; the goods sold usually for 10c; for **8c**

28 in. Bleached Shaker Flannel, twilled, that sells usually at 12 1-2c, yard for . . . **10c**

KNIT UNDERWEAR

Ladies' bleached or cream heavy fleece Underwear; all sizes, 4, 5, 6. This is without doubt the heaviest garment in the market today, for each. **25c**

Misses' and children's heavy fleece Ribbed Underwear; all sizes, 2 to 12 years; same quality as the ladies' sizes. Each **25c**

Ladies' heavy fleece, natural wool color, soft fleece fine Ribbed Underwear, soft as the \$1.00 garment. Comes sizes, 4, 5, 6. Price per garment . . . **50c**

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Fine assortment of Gingham and Percale Dresses, in the best colorings, braid and button trimmed; size 6 to 14 years; each **\$1.00**

Scotch Plaid and Galatea Dresses, trimmed and tailored in splendid fashion. The button trimmed effect is very pleasing. Sizes 6 to 14. Each **\$2.00**

Children's Felt Hats—Lot of very neat Children's Felt Hats, square or round crown, colors are red or brown, cord trimmed, each **59c**

Baby Sweaters and Knit Jackets, fine range, in new combinations, each **50, 75, \$1 \$1.50**

LINEN DEPT.

22x40 stamped all Linen Figured Huck Towels, for embroidering with initial. Special, each **65c**

15x24 stamped all Linen figured and plain Huck Guest Towels, for embroidering with initial. Special, each 45c and . . . **35c**

LUNCH CLOTHS

Hemstitched all Linen Double Salin Damask Lunch Cloths, size 36 in. square. A regular \$1.35 quality. Special sale, each . . . **\$ 1**

BUREAU SCARFS

17x50 Embroidered Bureau Scarfs that are worth 75c each. On Special sale at each, only **49c**

White Goods

32 in. fine Sheer India Linon. A regular 12 1-2c quality. On Special sale at only, yard . . . **9c**

White Goods

40 in. fine Imported French Muslin that is worth 25c regularly. Saturday and Monday only, yard . . . **17c**

Colored Flannelettes

Colored Flannelettes that are worth 12 1-2c, on sale Saturday and Monday for only, yard . . . **8 1/2c**

Wash Tailored Waists

New fall models, specially priced for Fair week. Linen finished cloth with stiff collar and cuffs, also the soft collar and cuffs. In strictly tailored effect. Value for \$1.25, **\$1.00**

Gloves

Manish Street Gloves for ladies, full P. K. M. seam. Colors tan, brown, Havana. One clasp. Pair . . . **\$1.00**

Silk Waist Bargain

Lot of White Jap Silk Waists, tailored styles that sold at \$3.50 and \$3.89. Closing them for, each . . . **\$2.25**

Sweaters

Ladies' size fine close knit fitted Sweaters; colors are white, red, brown, navy and oxford **\$4.50**

Bags

11 inch Black Seal Grain All Leather Bag, also leather lined, single strap, overlap frame, also leather covered. Gilt or oxidized trimmings. Splendid value for \$1.25. On sale at, each only . . . **\$1.00**

Black Petticoats

Fine Rustle Taffeta Petticoat in a variety of styles, wide French flare, nicely tailored. \$1.25 and \$1.50 values; ea. **\$1.00**

Silk Petticoats

Lot of Black and Colored Silk Petticoats, five gore, have wide deep French flare flounce. All the leading fall shades. \$5.00 value. Each **\$3.98**

Voile Skirts Underpriced

Lot of fine Altman Voile Skirts in black. The very latest models, that regularly retail for \$15 and \$16.50. We price them . . . **\$10.00**

Panama Dress Skirts

Lot of black, navy and brown fine Chiffon Panama Skirts; have the new knee kilt effect. The very latest model. Special for Fair week, ea **\$5.00**

SEE OUR LINEN DISPLAY IN THE EXPOSITION BUILDING AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

JUDGE TO DECIDE ON FRISBY HEIRS

SPARTA, Wis., Sept. 22.—(Special.)—In county court yesterday arguments were presented in the case of the estate of Mary Frisby, a peculiar situation having arisen in regard to the settlement of the estate and the will of her mother Minnie Cutland. In the will of Mrs. Minnie Cutland, she bequeathed her property to her daughter, Mary Frisby, who died an hour after her mother had passed away. According to other provisions of the will the other heirs were to share the property in case the daughter died. The contest is to decide who these heirs shall be.

The attorneys for the administrator claim the three heirs on the mother's side should have an equal division while the attorney for Mrs. Winshell a daughter on the father's side should be included in the division. The question for the judge to settle involves a fine point of law and Judge McCoy has taken the matter under advisement.

White Plague Exhibit Coming
The tuberculosis exhibit of the Wisconsin Anti-tuberculosis Society will be on exhibition in the Assembly hall for the remainder of the week in charge of Chas. Sanberg, of the Information and Welfare department of the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin which is co-operating with the society in the crusade against the dreaded white plague.

A series of lectures will be a part of the work here. On Wednesday night the subject will be, "The Crusade against Tuberculosis." Tuesday, "Tuberculosis and Hygiene." Friday, night it is expected that either Dr. Evans of La Crosse or Dr. Harvey Dee Brown of Milwaukee will be present and deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Prevention and Cure." Saturday night the talk will be on "What each of us can do to eliminate the white plague."

Sparta Briefs
Miss Eda Moffat, Frances Smith, Mrs. Leo Evenson and daughter, Elizabeth went to Grand Rapids Tuesday to attend the wedding of Miss Charlotte Shermer and Mr. Lawrence Fox. Miss Evenson will act as ring bearer.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Howell enter-

tained the T. B. B's Tuesday at their pleasant farm home north of the city.

Mrs. Ernest Hellway of Chicago, formerly Miss Maude Hatch of this city is a guest of her parents here. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Evans, Monday, Sept. 20 a son.

TOMAH PIONEER DIES IN CANADA

TOMAH, Wis., Sept. 22. (Special.)—News has been received here of the death of Mr. Lyman Leach at 3

Hay's Hair Health

ACTUALLY, POSITIVELY, INVARIABLY RESTORES GRAY HAIR TO THE COLOR AND VIGOR OF YOUTH.

You can't look young if your hair is gray, faded, dull and lifeless. Hay's Hair Health will bring back the natural color, just as it was when you were young. Stops dandruff and falling out. Makes the hair bright, silky and full of life and beauty—not a dye—won't color or soil your skin.
\$1 AND 50c. BOTTLES, AT DRUGGISTS.
Hay's Hairina Soap cures Eczema, red, rough and chapped hands, and all skin diseases. Keeps skin fine and soft. 25c. drugists. Send 2c. for free books, "The Care of the Skin," "The Care of the Hair."
Falko Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.

o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of his son in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. Mr. Leach was an early pioneer of Tomah, and a very highly esteemed citizen in all his career. He has been quite feeble for a number of years and about a year ago went to Moose Jaw to live with a son there. The funeral was held from the Congregational church of this city on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Jonathan G. Smith officiating. Interment was made in Oak Grove cemetery.

Wed in Milwaukee
Mr. Alva McMullen and Miss Lillian Yackel, daughter of Mr. Phil Yackel, both well known young people in this city, were married at Milwaukee on Wednesday last. They left on the noon train Sunday for Milwaukee, going to the home of relatives of the groom, where the ceremony took place. Mrs. W. J. McMullen and daughter Kathryn and other Tomah people were present at the wedding.

The City in Brief
Dr. W. A. Henke has purchased the old Arian house north of the park and will remodel it into a new and well equipped hospital. He expects to be ready for business by the first of next month.

Frank Weber, aged 12 years and 28 days, died Monday morning at 4 o'clock at the home of his father, Mr. John C. Weber. The funeral takes place from the house Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. John G. Glaeser of the Southern church officiating.

Mrs. Otto A. Ramson of North Dakota is visiting with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. A. E. Alderman, this week. Mrs. Lynn Alderman of Portage is visiting with the family of A. E. Alderman this week.

Mrs. Barnes is rebuilding the roof and skylight in Stone's photograph gallery.

The contract has been let for the shingling of the Congregational church in this city.

A 15 cent coffee will be served at the home of Mrs. Garnock Friday for the Congregational church.

A football game on the high school campus Saturday between a

picked team and the Tomah Indians resulted in a victory of 10 to 5 for the Indians.

The sophomore class in the high school met Monday afternoon and elected the following officers: James Moran, president; Mabel Maxwell, vice president; Gladys Forest, secretary and treasurer.

The work on the Lutheran church is being rushed to completion. They expect to begin services again in three weeks.

Mr. Wallene of Minneapolis, wire chief of the long distance, is making a business visit in Tomah this week.

Mrs. L. Shaw of Valley Junction visited in Tomah Tuesday.

Will Benjamin is now comfortably installed in his new barber shop under the postoffice building.

The band gave the last of their outdoor concerts in the park Thursday. The music was excellent.

Chas. Carter and wife were the guests of relatives near New Lisbon recently.

ARTEMIS SOCIETY MEETING TONIGHT

The Artemis club, the girls' society of the high school, has arranged the following program for this evening:

Outline of the Semester Program—Miss Mathews.

Discussion. (Each girl is requested to suggest a plan.)

How to Judge Pictures—Barbara Knothe.

If you hoe your own row with diligence you will have little leisure to note how your neighbor is hoeing his.

You—Sir!

Are you pleased to know that you will have a shiny BALD HEAD in a short while? You know that your hair is getting thinner every day, yet you continue to neglect it. You know well what the result will be, yet you do nothing.

WOODBURY'S Hair and Scalp TREATMENT (FOR HOME USE)

saves the hair when all other preparations fail. It instantly relieves itching scalp. It destroys all germs. It feeds the hair. It invigorates the scalp and makes the hair grow abundantly. Vigorous, healthy hair is always the result when WOODBURY'S is used.

Three time-proved preparations in the combination. All sizes 25c., 50c., \$1.00. Ask your druggist.
O. T. EHRHART,



IF YOU'VE NEVER WORN

SLICKER

you've yet to learn the bodily comfort it gives in the wettest weather

MADE FOR HARD SERVICE AND GUARANTEED WATERPROOF \$3.00

AT ALL GOOD STORES CATALOG FREE

A. J. TOWNE CO. BOSTON, U.S.A. TOWNE CO. LIMITED TORONTO, CAN.

CORRECT SOLUTION TO THE MYSTERIOUS "LO" PUZZLE



La France
SHOE for WOMEN

For every woman everywhere
La France is the shoe that never
disappoints—the shoe of lasting
satisfaction. It is a composite of
style, comfort, fit, and durability. It
not only wins approval, but retains it.

We want to show it to you because
it will please and interest you. We
want to sell you a pair because you
will like them better every day you
wear them—and you will wear them
a long time. Won't you come in
and look them over—to-day?

J.S. Arenz & Co.

323 Pearl St.
La Crosse, Wis.

\$3 to \$4

WINNERS IN "LO" PUZZLE CONTEST

Miss Cora Garrow and Mrs.
H. A. Lee Get Two Box
Seats Each; Other
Winners

Winners are announced today in
the "LO" puzzle picture contest.
Nos. 1 and 2 get two box seats each.
Nos. 3, 4 and 5 two orchestra seats
each and Nos. 6, 7, 8 and 9 one
parquet seat each to "LO" the musical
comedy here Saturday and Sunday.
Winners:

- (1.) Miss Cora Garrow, North American Telegraph Co.
- (2.) Mrs. H. A. Lee, 504 South Fifth.
- (3.) Miss Agnes Erickson, 320 South Fifth.
- (4.) Mrs. Jos. G. Simonson, 1818 Mormon Coulee Road.
- (5.) M. O. Carroll, 305 North Sixth.
- (6.) Miss Dora Birsfeld, 1105 West Ave. South.
- (7.) Miss Mary Stockemer, 609 Berlin.
- (8.) Mrs. Herman Kohn, 1402 South Fourth.
- (9.) Miss Laura Anderson, 1326 Cass.

RUSSIAN GOV. DENIES JEWISH ATROCITIES

BERLIN, Sept. 24.—The Russian government is today repeating its Kishinev tactics. Assailed on every hand for information regarding the three days' massacre of Jews in Kieff the official government subsidized news agency has turned over to the foreign news agencies depending upon it for their news an official denial that any disorders took place. Agents of the Russian government are exercising a strict censorship of all butchery might reach the outside world.

It is now certain the Russian government will continue to insist that the massacre never occurred, just as in the case of Kishinev when, after the whole world had taken official cognizance of the outrage, the Russian government "investigated" the affair and reported it untrue. All news from Kieff is reaching German correspondents through Jewish refugees. None of it has come from the scene of the disordered district direct. German papers for the most part completely ignore Russia's denial.

The whole affair, says the Volks Zeitung, is similar to permitting a murderer to act as judge and jury at his own trial.

Correspondents in Russia recall that in the Jewish massacre at Melaff in 1905, the Russian government not only did not punish the rioters but indicted a number of Jews on charges of having incited the riots and by means of perjured witnesses actually sent a number of these Jews to prison.

HE TELLS TALE OF TERROR ON OCEAN

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 24.—The steamer Acragi, arriving here from Australian ports brought details of the capsizing of the American missionary yacht Herman Denby of Boston, which occurred at Jaluit Island in the Marshall group and in which Rev. T. Walkup lost his life. After frightful suffering from exposure, hunger and thirst, the survivors were picked up by the steamer Germana and landed in Sydney on Aug. 26.

The schooner was lost on May 4 in a terrific gale. For 21 days the survivors drifted about in an open boat.

"LO"

"LO"

LA CROSSE THEATRE

SATURDAY MATINEE & NIGHT 25, SUNDAY MATINEE & NIGHT 26

JOHN E. YOUNG
IN THE BIG MUSICAL COMEDY

YOUR MONEY BACK IF
YOU WANT IT AFTER
SEEING THIS SHOW

"LO"

JOHNNY HICKS
OF THE
TIME, PLACE AND THE GIRL

BOOK AND LYRICS BY O. HENRY AND F. P. ADAMS. MUSIC BY A. BALKWIN SLOANE.

18 SONGS ————— 32 GIRLS
BALANCE LAUGHS!

PRICES: Lower Floor \$1.50 and \$1.00. Balcony 75c and 50c. Gallery 25c
MATINEE PRICES: 50c, 75c and \$1.00; Children 25c

SEATS SELLING

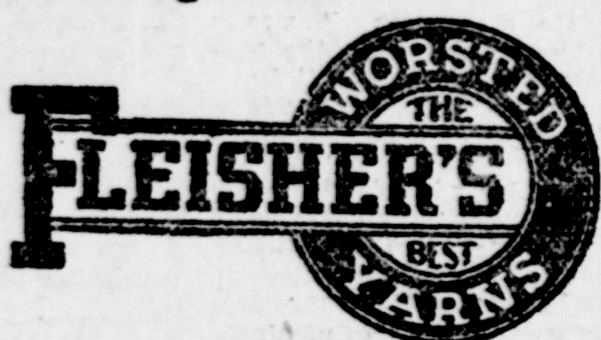
"LO"

"LO"

If you placed several skeins of yarns of different makes side by side you would probably be able to pick out Fleisher's.

But if these same skeins were made up into garments, the superiority of the FLEISHER YARNS would be so evident that there could not be any doubt about it. All the softness and elasticity of the original thread would be imparted to the garment, because the FLEISHER YARNS do not crush on the needles. And the longer you would wear these garments the greater the difference would grow. Try the FLEISHER YARNS for your next garment.

Germantown Zephyr
Knitting Worsted
Shetland Floss
Dresden Saxony
Spanish Worsted
Ice Wool
Shetland Zephyr
Pamela Shetland
Spiral Yarn
Angora Wool



When you need yarns buy FLEISHER'S—there's a yarn for every use. You can do so with absolute confidence, for they are guaranteed. Every skein bears the trade-mark ticket. Look for it. If it isn't there hand back the yarn and insist on a skein properly ticketed.

Mail this Coupon to S. B. & B. W. FLEISHER, Philadelphia 119

And we will send you FREE a sample card of the Fleisher Yarns and also tell you how to obtain a copy of

Fleisher's Knitting and Crocheting Manual.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

THE LATEST STYLES IN KNITTING AND CROCHETING

A Pretty and Easily Made Scarf

My lady of the court of Louis XVI must have a scarf—many scarfs—to throw about her dainty shoulders. And now that we are reviving the styles of the gay Louis period, the scarf has become an indispensable article of the wardrobe. Here is one a bit out of the ordinary. It has an all-over pattern of alternate raised and sunken blocks that adds a touch of distinction



This scarf is made of fourteen skeins of Fleisher's Shetland Floss—one of the softest and daintiest yarns imaginable. It is so made that the scarf will not become stretched or stringy, but will hang in the long graceful folds that are the real charm of any scarf.

Full directions for making this and many other new and staple articles may be found in *Fleisher's Knitting and Crocheting Manual*, an invaluable handbook for beginner and expert. Contains a complete course of instruction in the various stitches and is the only authoritative guide to fashion in articles made of yarn.

RUSSIA WANTS TO SEIZE NORTH POLE

Fitting Out Big Expedition to Seek Northwest Passage for Possible Military Advantage

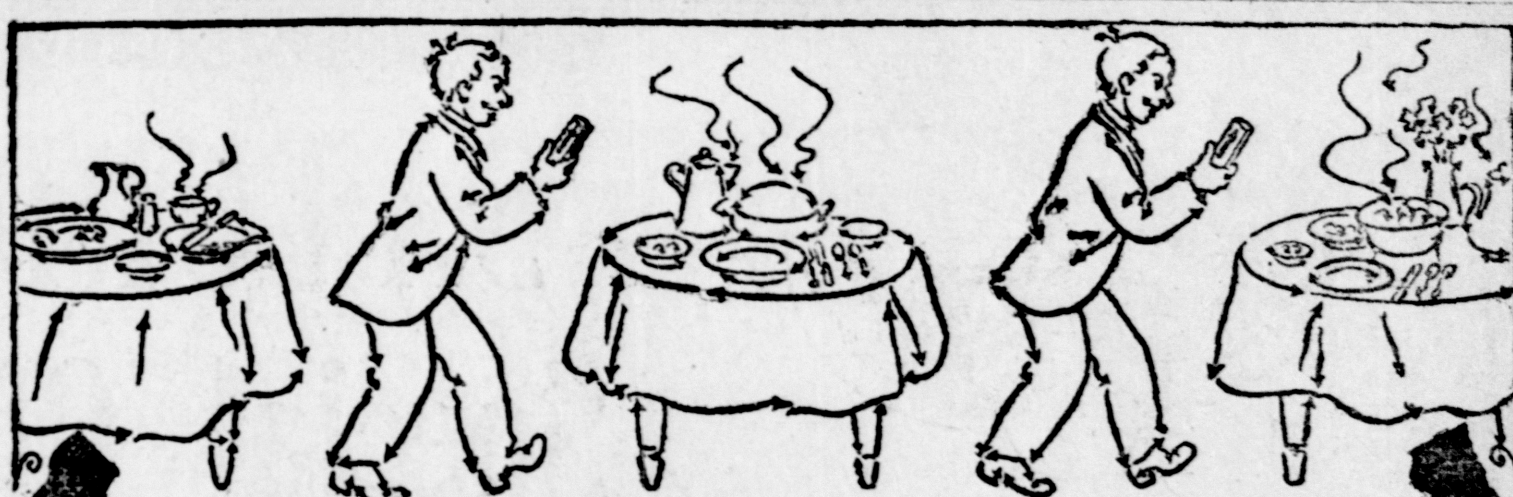
ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 24.—With the rest of the world's eyes on the Arctic as a locality for sporting or scientific investigation the Russian government is today perfecting plans to look into its possibilities from a commercial and military standpoint. What the czar's investigators propose to find, in short, is a practical "northwest passage."

Three-quarters of a million dollars is to be spent on an expedition to start work next spring and commission to determine whether it is possible to establish regular sailings through the Kara straits, around Cape Chelluskin, the northernmost point of Asia, out through Behring straits and down the Pacific coast to the Lena river.

The "northwest passage" is in particular demand by Russia as a shorter sea route from the White and Baltic seas to Vladivostok and other far eastern points. The present route is by way of the Mediterranean, the Red sea, the Indian ocean, the China and Japan seas and the Pacific. It is unprofitable for commercial purposes and practically impossible for warships as the late Admiral Rojdestvensky learned to his sorrow.

If the scientists report favorably an ice breaker service will be established and a regular sea traffic opened. Steamships already run during the summer months to the Yenisei Estuary but not within 360 miles of Cape Chelluskin, which is the coldest continental wintering place in the world, being only 850 miles from the north pole.

The route is not entirely untried by explorers Nordenskiöld having been the first navigator to take a ship all the way along the Siberian coast to Behring straits and Nansen having forced the Fram along the same course before he entered the polar sea for his memorable journey. But no idea of using the route commercially has ever before been thought of.

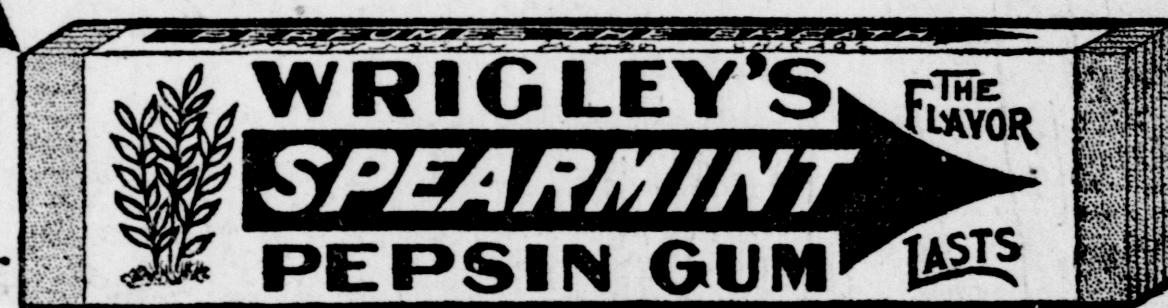


WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

After breakfast digests it—gives you a dinner appetite. Chew it after dinner. It helps digest that too—gives you a supper appetite.

You can't chew away the delicious, digestive mint leaf juice—and it preserves the teeth and perfumes the breath besides.

Look For The Spear



The Flavor Lasts

DIRT CHEAP!

You know what the average price of land is throughout the middle west—from \$100 to \$150 an acre.

But here in the very heart of Wisconsin lies over a half-million acres with the same soil and the same climate as the other lands, yet thrown on the market at from \$6 to \$20 an acre.

Ten Years to Pay

This land has been held by the lumbermen until stripped of its timber, and now it is thrown open to farmers.

One man recently bought some \$15 land and after clearing and cultivating it sold the land for \$50 an acre and reinvested the profits in other land here. He is even now a wealthy man.

You can buy this land by paying one-third down and the balance within ten years. Sup-

Frank G. Roth La Crosse, Wis.

Local Sales Solicitor for American Immigration Co.

pose you select some \$15 land. Pay \$5 an acre down and you can own an eighty-acre farm for only \$400. And the value grows with great rapidity.

Wisconsin the Dairy State

Wisconsin butter, cream and cheese command a premium in every market. Rich, thick clover and pure spring water, with a mild climate, make dairying ideal.

Four cows usually yield \$200 a year in butter and \$150 in beef. Clover grows so abundantly as to bring \$10 an acre in the meadow. Sugar beets, tobacco and grain all yield the most plentiful crops.

Write for free book—it tells facts about the soil, climate, roads, schools, churches, and prices of crops.



TAWNEY IS POSING AS AN "INSURGENT"

Friend of Cannonism Has Not Lost His Nerve—The Northwest Deeply Stirred

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 23.—Practically every man, woman and child in this part of the country is agreed in feeling dissatisfied with the tariff bill. They feel that they were promised revision downward, and were given revision upward. They endorse the "insurgents" and condemn Tawney, Cannon, Aldrich and—to a certain extent—Taft.

The effect of this sentiment on the next congressional election is causing the republicans worry. Party regularity has begun to spell personal defeat. The democrats see a chance to turn the tide of condemnation to their benefit, and there is a prospect that even the redoubtable Jim Tawney may go down before the storm.

At home Jim Tawney is an "insurgent." His friends at Washington may be surprised at this. Knowing how loyal he is to Cannon and the house leadership, they will find it difficult to understand how Tawney can pose before his state as a champion of "revision downward," and all that sort of thing.

But Jim can and does. Jim says his vote for the bill should not be counted against him. Also he asks his constituents to forget his vote for Cannon as speaker and his fight for the old rules—all of which paved the way for Payne-Aldrich revision upward.

"I voted for reduced tariff on lumber," says Tawney. "Therefore I was for revision downward. Therefore I am an insurgent."

Tawney actually had the courage to announce that he would attend the banquet and reception which was proposed to do honor to Clapp and Nelson and those members of the Minnesota delegation who had voted against the Payne bill.

Which was a death-blow to the banquet plan. It had received several other near-death blows. For instance, Nelson did not reply to the invitation; Clapp expressed doubts as to its propriety; several congressmen began to shy at the prospect of offending the congressional campaign committee, by laying themselves open to the charge of "party irregularity"—a heinous political sin.

There were veiled threats that campaign funds would be withheld from republicans who encouraged faction; and finally it was whispered about that President Taft had agreed to lend his help only to the "regulars" and had even promised to come into Tawney's home district and apologize for Tawney and the tariff bill.

So there was no "insurgent reception." The committee disbanded and the Commercial club announced that it was "all off."

It is worthy of note, however, that nobody has suggested any honorific receptions to those who voted for the Payne bill, in this or other parts of the country.

LEE M'CLUNG NOW IS U. S. TRASURER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24.—The appointment of Lee M'Clung, treasurer of Yale university, as treasurer of the United States, is to succeed Charles Treat of New York, whose resignation has been accepted by the president to take effect Nov. 1, was announced at the White house.

WHISKY KEEPS THE COURT MILL GOING

Bert Williams was arrested by the police at a hotel in the down town district yesterday on a charge of stealing a grip from Bayo Nickovitch, a Russian traveling salesman, while on board the same train. The

complaining witness did not appear against Williams, but he pleaded guilty, and told the court that he was drunk at the time and didn't know what he was doing. He drew a sentence of thirty days in the county jail.

It cost Louis E. Wood, special policeman of the Milwaukee road at its down town passenger station, just \$12.50 to assault John R. Hayes of the Hayes Transfer line. Wood entered a plea of guilty and paid his fine. The two men had an argument about the transfer of a woman's baggage, she by mistake getting an old decrepit carpet bag in exchange for the grip which she had

given the transfer company's agent.

August Hatzke, a common drunkard, was arrested on the north side and after pleading guilty to a charge of vagrancy and drunkenness, was sent to the county jail for twenty

days, to give him a chance to sober up.

Lawrence Naegle, the three-year-old child of Mary Naegle, was taken from the custody of the mother on application of Humane Agent Charles H. Berry. The child was given to its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Naegle, who promised to care for it and give it a home.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. F. Fitch

FIRE SWEEPS BLOCK

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 24.—Fifty thousand people watched the destruction of a score of buildings, including factories and homes in an entire city block when fire caused a loss of \$150,000, during a terrific rain and wind storm.

AT PRESIDENT TAFT PINCHOT HITS BACK

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 22.—Gifford Pinchot, chief forester, administered a well guarded slap at President Taft today in an address before a local club.

"As a nation we are coming to the realization that the Roosevelt policies are the real policies," he said. "I feel so and the people feel so. And furthermore, the people of the country feel that President Taft is pledged to support these policies and that his administration is called upon to carry them out."

Pinchot carefully avoided the mention of Secretary Ballinger's name or direct reference to their differences of opinion.

MOORS DRIVE BACK SPANISH FORCES

PARIS, Sept. 24.—The Spanish

forces have met with a severe defeat in Morocco and are now in retreat, according to a report that reached the French war office this afternoon.

MADRID, Sept. 24.—While the government is either unwilling or unable to give the number of Spanish casualties in the latest fighting in Morocco it is declared today that the Spanish victory was complete, and that it is expected the Rif tribesmen will soon officially sue for peace.

The Beniislar warriors have been dealt a crushing blow and the Spaniards now occupy Zocoelhad, the chief town of the tribe.

Have you ever seen or read about THE BILLION DOLLAR MILE of New York? If not, you can do both by securing the "Hudson-Fulton Celebration" folder of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, from Ticket Agent, or by addressing B. N. Austin, G. P. A., B. & O. R. R., Chicago, Ill.

"Baby's Never Ill"—Remedy FREE

Summer after summer Dr. Caldwell is in receipt of hundreds of letters from mothers all over the country thanking him for keeping their children in good health these hot days. The way is simple for any mother. If the child breaks out with sores, if it scratches itself, if it has no appetite and doesn't sleep well, if its bowels are constipated or too loose, do not become alarmed, but try a dose at bedtime of DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN. There is no remedy so effective in the digestive ailments of children, and so well liked by them for its pleasant taste and non-gripping, than this very same DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN. Ask the druggist who has your confidence and he will tell you that more mothers are buying this remedy today than any other. It is not to be compared to the ordinary laxative, because this contains tonic properties that help to build up the child; nor is it to be compared to salts and purgative waters, for they do but temporary good, nor to tablets or pills, which often gripe and are difficult to take. It is especially the right remedy for women and old folks because of its gentle action. Your druggist will sell you a bottle for 50 cents or \$1.00, according to size.



Those who have never yet used DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN and would like to make a test of it before buying in the regular way, can obtain a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE either for themselves or any member of their family by sending name and address to the doctor. The sample will be sent to your home free of charge. In this way you can find out what it will do without cost. Also, if the case presents difficulties that doctors and other remedies seem unable to ever come, write letter to Dr. Caldwell explaining how the person suffers and he will give you his best MEDICAL ADVICE, based on half a century of experience in stomach, liver and bowel diseases, without charge. Women who have children should send for "SUMMER SUGGESTIONS TO MOTHERS," containing the doctor's advice on diet, hygiene, etc., in hot weather—a very important subject. The address is Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 524 Caldwell Bldg., Monticello, Ill.

Next Week is the Time to Support the INTER-STATE FAIR

NOT NEXT YEAR

\$7,000.00 in Premiums. \$4,600.00 in Trotting and Pacing Purses.
\$420.00 in Premiums for the Corn Growing Contest.
\$800.00 in Premiums for the First Annual Dog Show.

THE PARKER CARNIVAL COMPANY

with 26 shows, will entertain the visitors at the fair grounds and on the down town streets at night.

FREE ATTRACTIONS IN FRONT OF THE GRAND STAND EVERY DAY

DON'T MISS SEEING THE DOGS, YOU FIND THEM UNDER THE BIG TENT.

One and One-Half For the Round Trip on All Railroads

ADMISSION:

ADULTS 50c. CHILDREN 15c. SEASON TICKET \$1.00. GRAND STAND 25c
EXHIBITOR'S TICKET \$1.00.

Season tickets are good for one admission each day, and now are on sale at Fred Heil Shoe Company, Fourth & Main Streets; Heberd's Drug Store, Fourth & Main Streets; E. M. Young's Drug Store, Third & Main Streets; Hoeschler Brothers, Fifth & Main Streets, and Peter Newburg 324 Pearl Street.

Citizens of La Crosse should attend the Fair and, by so doing, put the Association on a sound financial basis. THIS MEANS YOU!



SATURDAY'S Special Offerings In Ladies' Suits and Walking Skirts

Very latest styles, just finished, in the new fitted coat 45 inches long. They are hummers at

\$15

Would retail at \$30.00 to \$45.00

VALYU GARMENT CO.

WISCONSIN TO STUDY NEW LAW

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 23.—A visit to the state of Oklahoma for a thorough study of the new law for the guarantee of bank deposits will be made next week by the special committee on banking of the Wisconsin legislature, consisting of Senators Walter C. Owen, Maiden Rock; N. C. Martin, Darlington; and James A. Wright, Merrill; and Assemblymen L. C. Whittier, Edgerton; O. A. Crowell, Almond; Platt Whitman, Highland; and William Reader, Antigo.

Oklahoma is the only state which has in operation such a law as is contemplated for Wisconsin, hence the importance the committee at-

taches to a thorough study of its workings. Kansas and Nebraska have enacted such laws, but their operations are at present tied up by injunctions. Texas and South Dakota have also adopted such laws, but they have not yet gone into operation. On invitation of the committee on its trip of study and investigation, and it is possible there will also be a delegation from the Wisconsin Bankers' association to appoint a delegation of three members for that purpose. About the middle of this week C. W. Rhodes, secretary of the committee, will go to Oklahoma and will arrange with the merchants, manufacturers, bankers, brewers, and other representatives of industries to appear before the committee during the week of the Oklahoma state fair, which will be held at Oklahoma

City from Sept. 27 to Oct. 1. The committee will probably leave Madison for Oklahoma next Sunday. It is felt that it will be most effective and economical to visit the state during the time of the fair, when most of the prominent people of the new commonwealth will be met together. As there is considerable difference of opinion as to the value and effectiveness of the law in Oklahoma itself, the measure will be thoroughly studied from many points of view, and is thought advisable the committee will also visit the other principal cities of the state. Interesting in connection with the trip is the fact that Wisconsin society in Oklahoma will observe Sept. 30 at the state fair as Wisconsin day, and the secretary of the society has sent a special invitation to the Wis-

consin committee and delegation to participate in this celebration.

GERMAN CATHOLICS MEET
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 24.—John B. Oelkers of Newark, N. J., is the newly elected president of the German Roman Catholic Central Verein, which has just adjourned here. The Verein adopted resolutions favoring true temperance but rapped prohibition.

Henry E. Dixey tells this on a young French nobleman, who had eagerly acquired a few American phrases from a charming chorus girl sojourning in Paris. Not long after at a reception given by a recently imported American marquis, he seized the opportunity to greet her in her own language.

LIFE DEALT BADLY WITH GOV. JOHNSON

Late Governor of Minnesota Knew Hardship From His Birth to His Untimely Death

John A. Johnson enjoyed the distinction of being the first native Minnesotan to be chosen governor of the state and of that distinction he was prouder than of any other feature of his career. He felt more pride in that than he did in the fact that he educated and prepared himself for that career while helping to support a widowed mother.

Governor Johnson was born near St. Peter, 48 years ago. His parents were natives of Sweden. His father, Gustave Johnson, and his mother, Caroline Hanson Haden, were both of sturdy peasant stock, and beyond that, little is known of their relatives.

Gustave Johnson and Caroline Haden met and were married in Minnesota, both having come to this state in the early fifties. Mr. Johnson was a blacksmith, and for a number of years he conducted his business on a farm which he had located near St. Peter. It was on this farm that the future governor was born. About the time of the Indian troubles which occurred in that neighborhood during the civil war the Johnsons moved from the farm to the village of St. Peter, where the father re-established his shop, but he failed to prosper in town and finally died, leaving his family in poverty.

John Goes Early to Work

The mother was brave, and determined to keep her children together. More than that she was anxious that they should remain in school while she supported the family, but John, who had then reached the age of 12 years, determined to have his own way. His first position was in a grocery store, where he worked two years. His earnings were not sufficient to support the family, and he secured a better place in a drug store, where he earned enough to support his mother, as well as himself.

In the meantime he had formed the reading habit and managed to obtain a good education, a better one, in many respects, than that obtained by many of the boys who went to school.

Then he secured a position as time keeper for a firm of railroad contractors, and he has said that his best business training was gained from his experience in that work.

However, he was always more of a student than a business man. He studied not only books, but men, and for the latter he showed special aptitude. It was perhaps his best training for the career that was open to him in later life. He loved to mix with all sorts of people, to study them and to learn from their experience.

Finally, when an opportunity was opened for him to become editor and part owner of the St. Peter Herald, he was ready for it. There he began the life work for which he was peculiarly fitted.

By nature genial, broadminded and a fluent talker, ready of wit, and possessed of a kindly sense of humor his paper was always popular, and he was always in demand as a speaker at public meetings, and especially was he welcomed at the annual gatherings of the Minnesota editors, to every one of whom he was well known.

Governor Johnson often said it was the editors who first started him on his political career, when they elected him president of their association. Be that as it may, he was no sooner introduced to the general public than he was as popular among men of all classes as he was with those of his own calling.

His first venture in politics resulted in a defeat. It was in 1894, just after he had wooed and won Miss Elinore M. Peterson, a young teacher, and they had established a home in St. Peter, that he was nominated for state senator. Whether his neighbors thought that John had experienced joy enough for the time being, or whether it was just the normal republican majority of Nicollet county that he could not overcome on the first trial, Johnson was defeated.

In 1898 he was again nominated by the democrats for the senate, and was elected. He made a fine record in that body, and greatly enhanced his reputation as a public speaker and a student of political questions. He made some enemies among the members of his own party, for Johnson was a patriot before he was a democrat, and he warmly defended the American soldiers in the Philippines and the conduct of the national administration, when it was assailed by the democrats. But if he lost some democratic support, he gained more from the republicans, and when in 1904 the republican party of the state was rent in twain by quarrels among the leaders, and Johnson was nominated for governor by the democratic state convention, it was a foregone conclusion that the man from St. Peter would give R. C. Dunn of Princeton the republican nominee, the hardest kind of a race. Johnson did more than that, he was elected. Every day of his administration added to his popularity and two years later he was re-elected overwhelmingly.

Third Term as Governor

Then it was proposed to nominate him for a third time. The governor declared that he would not be a candidate, and did not even attend the democratic state convention, but he was unanimously renominated, and was again elected by a big majority, although his opponent, J. F. Jacobson was one of the most popular republican politicians in the state, and had made an admirable reputation as a reformer during a long service in the state legislature.

In the meantime, Johnson's remarkable political record had become known far and wide throughout the country. The people of other states wanted to see and hear him. He was in demand as a speaker at political gatherings and Chautauqua assemblies everywhere. He responded to some of these demands and, with every appearance, his popularity increased, until many of the national democratic leaders strongly advocated his nomination for president. The friends of W. J. Bryan had the organization, and Bryan was nominated. This did not dampen the ardor of Johnson's friends, and the talk of his nomination for president was stronger than ever during the past year.

People like to be taken for what they are worth, except when the tax assessor visits them.

Keep your word and your word will keep you.

WEIGH YOURSELF BEFORE USING

Weigh yourself before commencing to use Samose, the great flesh-forming food. The wonderful sale on this preparation since first introduced in La Crosse and the remarkable results following its use have made O. T. Erhart such an enthusiastic believer in the great value of Samose that he gives a personal guarantee to refund the money if Samose will not make thin people fat and restore strength and health to those who use it.

This is a strong guarantee, but O. T. Erhart has seen so many of his customers who a few weeks ago looked like walking skeletons become plump and well, solely through the use of Samose, that he feels he cannot say too much to induce people to try it.

This marvelous flesh-forming food is assimilated as soon as it is taken into the stomach, makes good rich blood, tones up the weakened system, helps to assimilate the food and makes the user plump, well and rosy.

Send postpaid on receipt of price, 50c.

Calumet Baking Powder

The only high-class
Baking Powder sold at
a moderate price.



INVITES YOUR
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AND
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
Drafts Sold on All Parts
of the World.

Deposits made prior to 5th draw latest
from the 1st of each month.

"How d'ye do, Count—" exclaimed his histress, "I hope you are quite well."

"Thank you a bunch. I hope you are not stuff, too," beamed the count.



Dorothy "LO" Brenner

in the New
Musical Comedy

Book and Lyrics by O. Henry and Franklin P. Adams
Music by A. Baldwin Stone

La Crosse Theater, Saturday and
Sunday.



Some of the Vocalists and Dancers in "Lo," at the La Crosse Theater, Saturday and Sunday matinees and Nights.

A TONIC THAT WILL OPEN YOUR EYES

And Show What It Is To Have Strong Nerves and Pure Blood.

As a strengthener, invigorator, blood purifier, ambition maker that gives you that get-up-and-do feeling, Make-Man Tablets have no peer in existence. Any man or woman who is big-minded enough to send the coupon below with his or her name and address for a free 50c box, or will go to the druggist and actually buy a box, will appreciate what a true, genuine, does-what-it-says tonic really is. Make-Man Tablets are a wonder in their effect upon the nerves and blood, for both men and women. If you are weak, your nerves are exhausted, you lack ambition, have Nervous Prostration, Kidney or Liver Trouble, Insomnia, Melancholy, Rheumatism, Wasted Vitality or any Nervous or Blood Disorder, you will say Make-Man Tablets are remarkable, after you have tried them. They are sold at all druggists at 50 cents a box or six for \$2.50, or sent direct by mail on receipt of price.

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Make-Man Tablet Co.,
236 Make-Man Bldg., Dept. K,
Chicago.

As I have never used Make-Man Tablets before, please send me through my druggist

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(Address)

a full size 50c box Make-Man Tablets; also your valuable booklet. I enclose 4c to partially pay mailing expense.

My name

Address

(Write plainly. Only one box to each family.)

This Comfortable Convenient and Snappy Garment

IS A SPECIMEN OF THE

Wearbetter

Clothing

MADE BY

**David M. Pfaelzer
& Co.**

that we carry in stock. Their supremacy is apparent at a glance—warmth, ease and perfect fit, at the lowest prices for high values.

We can show you a complete assortment of "Wearbetter" Children's and Young Men's Overcoats and Suits.

Call in early and see our stock of them

M. & C. NEWBURG

300 PEARL ST.

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EARLY FALL STYLES

MRS. PURDY'S PARIS HINTS

AT last the Parisian dressmakers and their co-rulers in New York have given us a glimpse of the models which will be in vogue throughout the fall. The reverse which they have manifested more strongly than ever this year has been really only gallery play. Every year, of course, marks changes in the style outline, but as you may see by the photographs which I have selected for your examination, the changes this year indicate even more forcibly than the summer models a fact which I have so long endeavored to impress on you, that the absolute sway of the dressmaker is at an end. The best dressed women of the world are not the serfs of their milliners and tailors but make these obey their own tastes. To-day individuality counts for more in fashionable dressing than any other factor.

That the style outline changes necessarily from time to time is true, but conformation with such changes does not imply servility to the modiste. It is but natural that we should seek variety in our clothing; change is the law of life in higher matters than clothes. On these basic changes, however, the best dressed women build the structure of their own taste. The truth of this is shown really by our illustrations. The extremes, the oddities, the bizarre qualities of many of the spring styles have absolutely vanished. Lines are simple and plain. Adornment is where it should be, in ornamentation; no longer the singularity of outline is the chief attraction. In other words, the woman of sense need no longer flatter herself to conform to the milliner's regulations; those gentry met with such signal failure in their attempt to impose "freak" styles, that they have returned to standard models.

The gowns I am showing are selections from Paris. I shall describe them in the order of their presentation.

Two Fabrics in Combination the Fad

Linens with foulard silk have been used through the summer, and now appear fall models showing cloth and satin in reverse combination—that is the cloth used as a trimming on satin. This coat and frock costume shows the new overskirt drape, a tunic of satin trimmed with cloth folds falling over a cloth skirt. The satin coat has the exaggerated pocket flaps of the moment, and these flaps as well as collar and cuffs are banded with cloth. The costume is expressed in the new black-brown which is fashionable in Paris just now.

A French Topcoat for Autumn Traveling

The topcoat is a fad in Paris just now, and throughout the fall and winter these smart, well-cut coats will be worn over morning frocks, and for traveling and short motor runs. This coat of melange in a novelty weave has a peculiar yet attractive cut. The large jet buttons set in metal rims are noticeably new.

Velveteen Returns to Favor

The French dressmakers after temporarily leaving velveteen on the shelf have taken them up with gusto, and many of the new fall costumes for dressy wear show velveteen in combination with other fabrics less heavy. This graceful frock by Drecoll is of woolen nixon in a deep wine color shade, and the heavy flounce of velveteen adds dignity as well as richness to the costume.

A New Fall Suit and Hat

All the new coats are extremely long, coming well below the knee, and the normal waistline is defined. A princess suit of dark gray serge is shown here, the coat and skirt having the extreme trim, tailor finish that marks all the smart printzess models. A pretty hat of gray velvet shirred over a big frame, and trimmed with bunches of rosebuds and violets, accompanies the suit.

Redfern Adheres to Moyenne Styles

Monsieur Redfern has been true to his first love, the Moyenne-age costume which he originated for the play which made this style of costume famous. The long, slender lines of the Moyenne mode are expressed in this frock of catwaba mohair, in the lustrous permed-weave. The embroidery on the panels matches the catwaba shade of the fabric.

Dressing for Winter on Dollars—and Sense

Perhaps it is cause for thankfulness that the panic times are over, or it may be that the manufacturer has realized that the woman who is dressing on her sense should be considered, as well as



THE LATEST COMBINATION FAD

the woman with dollars; but certain it is that there are more good-looking materials offered at inexpensive prices than ever before. And the dictators of fashion, too, must have had her in mind, for many of the prevailing styles show dresses of plain materials with wide plaid or striped bands at the foot of the skirt, offering to the ingenious endless opportunities for the combining of short lengths; and so the girl with a limited allowance may go forth joyfully to do her winter shopping, being assured that there are many good things awaiting her.

AN AUTUMN TOP COAT

tonne, showing a red-and-green Persian design. The vest may be basted or buttoned in, and if your last year's coat has shrunk in the unaccountable way coats sometimes have of shrinking, you will find it "a very present help in time of trouble."

What Is Required

The materials required for such a suit will be:

For the coat:

4 yards of serge 36 inches wide.....\$2.00
5 yards of Dresden cretonne for lining.....1.25
Silk thread......10
Cotton......05
Hooks and eyes......05
Accessories......1.00

Total.....\$4.45

For the skirt:

6 1/2 yards serge.....\$3.25

Total.....\$7.70

CLOTH AND VELVETEEN

3 yards of serge.....\$1.50
3 yards of cretonne for lining......75
Silk thread......10
Hooks and eyes......05
Total.....\$2.40

For the Little Girl

For the little girl, a coat that is both serviceable and dressy may be made of fleece-lined pique. Buttons and bands, if sparingly used of white cretonne, showing a small flowered design, will give a Parisian air. Such a coat may be made for less than two dollars:

4 1/2 yards of pique at 30 cents.....\$1.35
1 yard of striped cretonne......25
Button molds......05
Thread......05
Total.....\$1.70

MAKING BUTTONS

The making of fancy buttons and applique is as simple as the results are satisfactory. The buttons may be of plain or plaid satin, or velvet, of cretonne, or of braid wound loosely and caught to a foundation, which covers a mold. They may be mounted in a ring, buttonholed in silk or silkotone, black, as a rule, for that gives a touch of

smartness that is very desirable. The

outer edge of the ring is caught to the under edge of the button. This setting gives a finish that looks very complicated.

If you wish something very chic, make a button of white satin, paint a Dresden flower in the center, and mount it in a ring of gold cord; this cord in silver or gold sells three yards for ten cents, and it may be combined most effectively in the making of applique bands. These bands are used on many of the expensive dresses, as narrow vests and panels, or to outline the square neck or jumper of dresses that are worn over a thin yoke or blouse. They are made of chiffon or net foundation, and show elaborate combination of embroidery, silver or gold threads and soutache braids. To buy them one must have dollars; to make them, only a little sense.

"Oh," you say, "it's all very well to tell such things to an expert needlewoman, but what of the girl who can't embroider? What of her?" Of one thing you may be assured, and that is, that she is of my own kin. For her the latch-string hangs always on the outside of the Little Shop in Arcadia, where these Dollars-and-Sense ideas are originated, and put to a practical test—

ment is correspondingly full, the new

cutting-lines will run toward each other again at the lower part of the dart, instead of being practically straight from the waist-line to the lower edge. Transfer to the edges of these new cutting-lines all the notches in the pattern's edges, in the same relative positions. The underarm gore is increased about the same quantity at each edge, but at the top the line must be extended, that it may join the extension at the armhole edge of the front.

Arranging the Back

Though an over-long shoulder-line is unbecoming to a stout figure, the width across the back should be sufficient to avoid any drawn look. Measure a dress that fits comfortably across, and if this pattern needs increasing, divide the quantity, making a little at the center-back, a little on each edge of the French-back seam (starting the increase just below the shoulder) and a little at the armhole edge. Allow an extension at the top of each of the two side forms.

Considering these directions has brought to my mind the principal argument in favor of the pattern with a seam allowance, if it needs an argument. Whatever disposition on the cloth you make of the pieces of such pattern, whether to fit in as closely to each other as possible for economy in cutting, to separate in order to allow a little extra seam in a material that ravel, or to permit necessary increases at any given point—your seam is always safe. You do not need to consider it and allow for it, or perhaps forget it and ruin the goods.

Large Waist Measure

When the waist measure is very large in proportion to the bust, there will probably be more increase at the front than the back, and most of this must probably be allowed at the dart and center-front. If the abdominal develop-

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A Beautiful Waist

My waist shows a design done in velvet flowers, the exact shade of the dress. The stems were made by cutting the inch-wide ribbon in half, and covering a small cotton cord with it. In using the wide ribbon it is not necessary to double the ribbon. Cut it the desired length of the petals, allowing for a seam at one end; double across and stitch at one end, turn on the right side, point the stitched end and gather the other end on a round of cotton cloth, which serves as a foundation for the center of French knots that are done after flower has been basted on the goods.

The waist also shows a satisfactory way of altering a waist too tight to look well, and yet without tucks or fullness to let out. It was cut down the front, and a vest of narrow lace edge inserted.

The Use of Net

Many of the expensive dresses show an extensive use of net, and many of the fancy imported waists are of net, simply tucked, with long sleeves, for morning wear, and trimmed with lace and hand-embroidery for more dressy occasions. One of these "simple little morning blouses" I have seen belongs to a member of The Court of Dollars. The sleeves and front are hand-tucked; the only trimming is a jabot of the net that reaches from the collar to the belt-line—it came from a certain shop in Paris, where its wearer thinks she finds wonderful bargains—it is a "simple little blouse," and it cost the simple little price of \$25.00!

I have a blouse of net, only a little larger in mesh, and it cost—one dollar and twenty-eight cents! If you could see it you would marvel greatly; for wash blond, as you know, is narrow, "and that quality," you say, "never sells for less than fifty cents a yard?" Of course it doesn't, but mosquito net does! It sells for fifty cents a yard, and it is two and one-half yards wide. Not the cross-barred kind, but the round mesh, which makes all manner of pretty things.

My Final Shirt-Waist

The bands, which go from the belt-line to the shoulders down the front, and down the sleeves, are worked simply by running a double thread of white silkotone in and out of the mesh, stopping at intervals, where a dot is made by whipping over a hard knot until it reaches the required "fatness." The work is so easy a child may do it. The space down the front is darned with lines that run down, then turn around and run up again. The cost of the waist was:

1 yard of net 2 1/2 yards wide.....\$50
7 yards lace edge at 10 cents a yard.....70
1 spool of silkotone......05
Hooks and eyes......02
Thread......01

Total.....\$1.28

This net may be used with telling effect in all manner of ways. A house dress of serpentine crepe, with the guimpe and sleeves of net, would be a paying investment for the winter's outfit for the debutante, or to the touseuse of a prospective bride. The cost would be:

11 yards of crepe.....\$2.20
1/2 yard of net......25
1 spool of silk......10
Silkotone......02 1/2
Hooks and eyes......02 1/2

Total.....\$2.60

The College Girl's Dressing

For the college girl home for the holidays, a serpentine crepe of pale pink or blue, the underblouse of net and the waist done with a spray of ribbon roses, may be made for less than five dollars—a small sum to invest for the pleasure it will give.

A recent letter from Paris told me of the very charming dancing frocks that are fashioned of hand-painted tulle and mousseline. They are painted in splashy conventional designs, and are of course most expensive, but the same effect may be obtained by the use of sheer white or pale-tinted organdie. Don't sew up the seam in your skirt till the design has been painted in.

To do this shadow work, which is very simple, more effective, and far preferable for thin or soft materials than stenciling, sketch your design on heavy paper, and baste it under the organdie. Wash the flowers in with water colors, and outline them with irregular splashes of black, working just as you would on paper. If you cannot draw your own design, and are "ten miles" from a designer, you may find a design on a scrap of wallpaper or cretonne. Trace this on a piece of organdie, and baste it over a heavy paper. Basting the model to the material is preferable to pinning.

TALKS ON DRESSMAKING

A Simple and Sure Method of Adapting a Waist Pattern

EVERY now and then I receive a letter from some reader who gives me her measurements (which are greater than those of the largest patterns) and asks how she can get a pattern by which she can make her own dresses. Usually these measurements, besides being greater in inches, are in very different proportions from those of a pattern. Each set of measurements that I receive in this way would require a special cut-to-measure pattern, as no two, even with same bust measure, have waist and other measurements correspond.

Now, it is no part of the business of the seller of patterns to tell his clients how to prepare their own, but I feel that I want it to be my business, as sympathizing adviser with the home-dress-maker (and the professional, too, if she wants my help), to explain away the difficulties and point out the ways that are simple—when you know them.

Mysteries of Dressmaking

Dressmaking, to a woman who knows absolutely nothing about it, seems such a dreadful and mysterious undertaking that I am filled with admiration of the courage and pluck of some of my correspondents, whose questions prove their lack of knowledge. A good pattern is a well-planned and accurately-cut model for your use, and when your proportions

are normal, or nearly so, follow it carefully. It is useless for amateur or professional to try to improve upon it, for it can't be done. But if the bust measure is perhaps 46 inches, and the waist 39—and I have really had such measures submitted to me—you can make such changes on a 42-inch pattern that you need have no more trouble.

A Lining Pattern

Most waist patterns run to 40, and some to 42 inches, bust measure, and a plain-fitted French lining pattern (with no over-drapery) may be bought as large as 50 inches bust. I strongly advise getting one of these patterns, in using it as a guide, make a new pattern altered to your other measures. Once this lining pattern is made to fit you correctly, you have a model for all future occasions. A waist lining is not cut in so many pieces, for it does not extend over the hips, where practically the greatest number of fitting-seams are required. A front portion with a dart, a back and either one or two side-forms, are all that are required in the lining of a draped waist.

The points of enlargement will be the same in the lining with fewer pieces, as in the French lining, with greater number of seams; only on the latter a

smaller addition on each seam will produce the desired increase. The ideal method is to cut the French lining, fit or have it fitted carefully (you can do it yourself if you take time to it), then put it on a bust form and pad it where needed to make it firm and strong and according to your own shape.

Value of Bust Form

Bust forms are of several kinds. There is the extension form, that every one who can possibly afford it will have. Failing this, a much lighter and more cheaply-made form of papier-mâché is sold in the large department stores of every city. These are not adjustable, but are sold in the different bust sizes. My mother had a favorite proverb with which to meet my youthful excuses—the needle was bent, the scissors were blunt—A poor workman always blames his tools. Of kindred belief must be the courageous and determined friend who has written me that, finding it impossible for the time being to get a bust form, she took a flat stick, nailed across it as shoulder support another shorter stick, then wound and rewound about them straw and hay, until the improvised form approached the shape and size. Then she pinned the lining over it and completed the padding with hand-folds where needed.

Others have pinned the lining around a pillow, or even two, though it is not so easy to get a good shape in this way. Because the lining is filled snugly, a well-shaped figure does not naturally result, and that is a lesson that stout women and the makers of their dresses should take to heart. A properly pro-

portioned lining and outside drapery, with the seams in the right places and running at a proper slant, will make a figure look entirely different from one with careless cutting which is called "a fit," simply because the figure fits it smoothly and there are no wrinkles.

Adapting the Shoulder Seams

If you will look at any pattern you will notice an extension above the shoulder seam on the front sections. When the bust size is larger than that of the pattern, judgment will tell you that increased room is required on both the length and breadth. Note also that it is necessary to extend the neck-line correspondingly, that the fit at this point shall be snug and properly close.

This is not a lesson in drafting; it is just a careful and experienced dressmaker's way of adding inches where she knows they are needed. I call your attention here to an extension at the underarm seam, principally because I want to show how, when you do this, you must also extend on the lower part of the armhole. Increase on the length of the shoulder-line will rarely be necessary, as that line lengthens in almost imperceptible proportion to the rest of the figure. For the same reason, though the lower part of the French dart seam may need an increase, it will not likely be necessary in the upper part.

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When the waist measure is very large in proportion to the bust, there will probably be more increase at the front than the back, and most of this must probably be allowed at the dart and center-front. If the abdominal develop-

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OUR CHILDREN

Let Children Be Children

Writers and lecturers are constantly urging the duty of parents being companions to their children. It is undoubtedly desirable that they should be, but with our modern life in apartments and flats, I sometimes question whether the little ones are not thrown too much with their parents, and a danger does not threaten on too close companionship with elders. A child needs a certain amount of freedom and relaxation from effort, and the constant association of older people is apt to be too stimulating. Particularly is this the case when the companionship is on the mother's rather than on the child's level.

Mothers, let us be children with our children, rather than make them old beyond their years in the knowledge and ways of the world. Childhood at best is of short duration, and we should so bring up our children that in after years they may say with St. Paul, "When I was a child, I thought as a child and spake as a child." Let them leave to manhood the putting away of childish things.

Teaching a Child Moral Responsibility

Among many experiences bearing upon the relation of parents, school and child, the wise and judicious action of a father toward a wilful and capricious daughter seems most worthy to be too stimulating. The little girl was twelve years old when she enrolled herself as a member of a School Garden, of which I was Supervisor. In this particular garden

each child owned an individual plot, in which vegetables were raised, the plot being attended to three times weekly, after school hours in the spring and fall, and in the mornings during vacation. About the middle of July, Marion came to me.

"Miss Bennett," she said, "I am going to give up my garden."

"Why, Marion?" I exclaimed, "what is the matter?"

"Well, it's hot, and I'm tired of it; so I am going to leave."

I argued with the child for some time, but without effect. Two days later, however, she appeared with her class as usual.

"I am going to keep my garden," she announced. "My father says I have to keep it. He says I entered this work of my own free will, planted my seeds, and now I must stay and care for my plants until the garden ends." And she resolutely set to work. When the season ended she said:

"I'm glad I stayed. I have seen the thing through."

Marion has been a successful gardener now for four seasons. Under the guidance of a wise father she has acquired perseverance and loyalty to work undertaken. She has learned that when she voluntarily commits herself to a course of action, she must accept certain responsibilities incident to that action, and that she cannot shirk those responsibilities without forfeiting the esteem of those whom she holds dear.

energy averaging 100,000

Pounds is expended by each workingman every day, so scientists claim.

By partaking of a pure liquid food—something nourishing, strengthening, refreshing, this energy is replaced quickly.

The workingman dines heavily at night. Usually one bottle of Beer completes his meal. This bottle of "Bartl" Beer affords his greatest enjoyment in a life of toil.

Beer adds zest to the meal; replaces wasted tissue; creates new working forces; furnishes power to effect proper digestion and tones the entire system.

All nations envy the sturdy Bavarian—the finest men, physically, on earth. Their daily drink is pure Beer.

The purest, cleanest, clearest Beer on earth is made right here in La Crosse.

A quick delivery service will bring a case to your home. Telephone 467 Either Line.

Premium Brew,
High Grade,
(Bottle Beers.)
Bavarian Brau,
(Draught Beer.)

"Bartl" Beer

FRANZ BARTL BREWING COMPANY

Premium Brew,
High Grade,
(Bottle Beers.)
Bavarian Brau,
(Draught Beer.)

MEXICAN SLAVERY WORSE THAN NEGRO

125,000 Men and Women Bought, Sold, Held and Debased as Slaves in Mexico

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—That peonage to the extent of absolute slavery in its worst forms exists in the Republic of Mexico, fostered by the government officials, is but one of the many serious and sensational charges against the Mexican government contained in the first of a series of articles entitled "The Slavery of Yucatan, Barbarous Mexico" by John Kenneth Turner, beginning in the current number of the American Magazine. In a forward to the story the editors of the magazine declare:

"We had supposed that Mexico was in some sense a republic but we find it a government more absolute and autocratic than Russia. It has the Siberias—in the hot lands of the south; its spy system; its terrible prisons. The constitution is a dead document. It is a government of the few for the few with its standing army back of them."

President Diaz Absolute

"Why have we not known this before? Diaz controls all centers of news and means for transmitting it. The real news of Mexico does not get across the border. Diaz is an autocrat who has policed his country well, used his power for the benefit of the few and neglected the welfare of the great body of the people."

The author declares he was led to make his investigations by the stories told him by a number of political refugees who had been arrested and thrown into jails in the United States at the instigation of the Mexican government on the charge that there were fomenting revolt against Mexico.

No Freedom in Mexico

In part he says: "Mexico is a country without political freedom, without freedom of speech, without a free press, without a free ballot, without a jury system, without political parties. It is a land where there is no contest for the office of president for a generation, where the executive rules all things by means of a standing army, where political offices are sold for a fixed price, where the public school system in vast country districts is abolished because the governor needs the money."

Turner declares he found the first trace of slavery in Yucatan where the soil is adapted to the growing of century plants which produce henequen, or sisal hemp. The annual export of henequen from this state amounts to 250,000,000 pounds, the vast majority being raised by fifty henequen kings, who hold 100,000 men and women in actual slavery. On the pretense that he wished to buy a henequen plantation during the panic of 1907, Turner says he secured the confidence of a number of these henequen raisers.

Nationality of the Slave

The slaves in Yucatan, he classifies as being 8,000 Yaqui Indians, imported from Sonora, 300 Chinese and between 100,000 and 125,000 native Mayas, who formerly owned the land.

The slave owners do not call the system "slavery". They call it "enforced service for debt." They have trained agents whose sole duty it is to get men and women into their debt.

Once a man is in debt he is seized and set to work on the henequen

plantations. He is never paid wages. All he earns is credited to his debt and to his living expenses. The living expenses always equal the amount earned so that the debt is never cancelled. Not only is the debtor held in slavery but his entire family, his children and their children. Once a man falls into the hands of the henequen kings, his race becomes a race of slaves. As enforced workers for debts the debt may be transferred and the slave go to the new holder of the obligation, the current price for the current price for the debts, no matter how small or how large, is \$1,000, the price of the human being.

Die Faster Than They are Born

One planter declared Yaqui Indians die faster than they are born in this kind of captivity and that paid agents are in the land of the Yaqui Indians importing them as slaves for debt.

Five hundred Yaqui Indians a month are said to be sold into slavery.

To make these slaves work, the worst kinds of torture are inflicted upon them, according to the writer. Men are literally beaten to death and women are made the mistresses of their masters. The method of beating these slaves is about the same in all parts. A slave is forced to throw his arms about the neck of a giant Chinaman, who leans forward, holding the slave in the air while he is lashed with a wet rope. Turner declares many die under the lash.

Beaten With Sticks

The slaves according to the author, are forced to rise at 3:45 each morning and get to work as soon as they can see. Their duties are arduous and at the first sign of a let up, the slaves are beaten by foremen, each of whom is armed with a heavy stick. Each slave is beaten unless he does an allotted amount of work each day and as this amount is so fixed that a man cannot do it alone he is forced to call upon his wife and children to assist him to save him from a beating. Thus an entire family is compelled to work for the masters.

The homes of these slaves are said to be vile dens and the food furnished to them by their masters so bad that none can eat unless forced to do so by absolute hunger.

SHERMAN FUNERAL HELD YESTERDAY

SPARTA, Wis., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The body of Julius Sherman arrived here yesterday from Pine Porter county, Indiana, where he died at the home of his son-in-law, Herman F. Carlsin. The deceased was one of the older sidents of Sparta and died at the advanced age of 81 years. He lived here until about a year ago when his son, E. S. Sherman was run over by the fast mail near this city and then moved to Indiana where he has since resided. The remains were interred in Woodlawn cemetery.

Sparta Briefs

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Evans was buried yesterday afternoon. The child lived but a few hours after birth.

Wilton voted for a higher license at the election Tuesday. Licenses in that place will be raised from \$200 to \$500. The vote stood 37 to 62.

The city of Sparta has leased a strip of land on the J. S. Carroll place for dumping purposes and the land will be used for garbage disposal under the direction of the health department.

Dr. Edward Evans of La Crosse, president of the state medical society will be the speaker at the meeting of the tuberculosis demonstration Friday evening and Prof. I. B. Davies of the Sparta schools will speak on Thursday evening on "Tuberculosis and Citizenship."

The exhibit failed to arrive yesterday but will be here in time to be

"DRYS" CELEBRATE 40TH ANNIVERSARY

General Grant to Be Named as Next Presidential Candidate—Great Rally at Windy City

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—All the prominent leaders of the prohibition party in the United States are here today to participate in the celebration of the 40th anniversary of the organization of the party which began today. By tomorrow night when the white ribbons will be dispersed, it is expected that the prohibition national platform for 1912 campaign will be pretty well outlined.

The presence here of every living former prohibition candidate for president makes the celebration notable.

The program opened with a meeting of the executive this morning and at 2:30 this afternoon an anniversary meeting will be held. Tonight there will be a banquet and among the speakers will be John Russell of New Haven, Mich., temporary chairman of the first prohibition convention and John P. St. John of Olathe, Kan., Joshua P. Lovering of Baltimore, John G. Wooley of Honolulu, Silas C. Swallow of Harrisburg, Pa., and Eugene Chapin of Chicago, all of whom at one time or other has carried the presidential standard of the party.

The significance of this banquet is said to be that a boom for General Frederick D. Grant for president on the prohibition ticket will be sprung.

Tomorrow the "great temperance parade" will be held when several thousand men and women will be reviewed by General Grant.

PASTEUR INSTITUTE PLAN FOR MADISON

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 22.—Final arrangements are being made by the state board of health to establish in connection with the state hygienic laboratory an institute for the Pasteur treatment of hydrophobia, according to the last issue of the State Board of Health bulletin, just out. It will be established in Madison. The treatment will be given at the laboratory free of charge to indigent persons, but a small sum will be charged persons able to pay for the treatment in order to make the work as nearly self-supporting as possible. The institute for the treatment of this class of cases will be opened in a few weeks. Not only will it be cheaper for Wisconsin residents, but its greater accessibility will be a life and death advantage in many cases, as the longer trip to Chicago will be made unnecessary.

The board calls attention to the importance of sending all specimens for examination direct to "The State Hygienic Laboratory" instead of to the office of the state board of health, and thus obviate expense and delay.

Speaking of the white plague problem, the bulletin says: "There are in the United States at the present time 75,000 cases of tuberculosis in the advanced stages of the disease, every one of them whom should be isolated in hospitals, but there are at the present time only 5,000 hospital beds for these cases in the entire country."

Abstract of Mortality Report

During April, May and June, 1909, 7,195 deaths were reported by local registers in Wisconsin, an excess of 558 over the same period in 1908. The northern section of the state has a death rate for this period of 9.96 per thousand estimated population, while the rate for the central section is 11.8 per thousand population, and the rate for the southern section is 13.7 per thousand. Important causes of death were: pulmonary tuberculosis 571; other tuberculosis 110; typhoid fever 51; diphtheria 87; scarlet fever 95; measles, 36; whooping cough 43; pneumonia 786; diarrhea and enteritis 126; meningitis 140; influenza 94; puerperal septicemia 28; cancer 384; violence 405, and still-births 371.

Considering deaths from violence,

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Considering deaths from violence,

WHEN CARLE WAS NOT "HIMSELF"

Traveler Poses as Comedian and Manager of Theater Is Much Excited Yesterday

DRUMMERPERSONATES CARLE

And When He Accumulated a "Bun" He Thought it a Great Joke to Pose

"Good morning, Mr. Carle, glad to see you," and Carl Noelke poked out his hand as a stranger resembling the Carle pictures walked into his store.

A light spread over the flushed face of the drummer.

"Good morning. Going to the show tonight?"

"Well—er—"

"I know—I'll have comps for you at the box office for yourself and ladies."

"Thank you. Thank you. Have you met Mr. Gage, the theater man?"

"No, not yet."

"Well, well, allow me to introduce you. I'll walk over with you."

So taking the supposed Carle by the arm Noelke went to the theater and introduced him.

"Yes," said the supposed Carle, after greetings were over, "I have been working pretty hard lately, and I won't appear myself tonight. I have a good understudy, though, and he'll deliver the goods."

Gage's eyes widened, but expostulation was of no avail. Mr. "Carle" said an understudy would have to fill the part.

Mr. Noelke accompanied "Mr. Carle" about the city and when introduced he assured all comers complimentary tickets would be awaiting them at the box office.

Then he left Noelke and went it alone. He visited the thirst emporiums and everyone was assured that he would get a comp. However, "Carle" said he was sorry he could not play himself, but would have to leave it to an understudy.

Meanwhile Mr. Gage had gone to the stage of the theater where the company was rehearsing to complain about the substitution of an understudy and was thunderstruck to find Carle hard at work. It looked like the same Carle, but it wasn't. It was the original Richard (himself) Carle.

Then Gage started on a still hunt for his double. He wanted to have him arrested, but as time passed he softened and did not have the jolly drummer placed behind the bars. However, he figures that the night's business suffered somewhat by the spread of the report that Carle (himself) would not appear.

As it was, however, the comedian was met with a large and highly delighted audience.

The impersonator of Carle carried the joke too far, however, when he appeared at the theater in the evening and demanded a ticket, saying he was Carle. Treasurer Wohluter refused him admission and ordered him away but he refused to go, insisting he was the actor. The officials of the playhouse called Policeman McDonough and the latter had to remove the man from the lobby by force.

JEWS MASSACRED ON THEIR NEW YEAR

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—Another massacre of the Jews by Russians has taken place at Kiev, according to information received here by prominent Jews of this city. The latest outrage began on last Thursday, the Jewish New Year's day, and lasted for three days, during which time eighteen Jews were killed outright, twelve so seriously injured that they subsequently died and 120 seriously injured.

There were a thousand lesser casualties, besides the destruction of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of Jewish property.

The reactionary party is responsible for the latest anti-Jewish outbreak. It became enraged at the Jews for their support of the reform movement and decided to inaugurate the Jewish new year with another attack on the Jews, several of which have darkened Kieff's history in the last few years.

Defenders of Women Slain

At the height of the mob's frenzy 100 Jewish women and girls were seized by the drunken rioters, stripped of their clothes, chained together in a long line and paraded naked through the streets while the crowds of Russians jeered, reviled and spit upon them. Two Jewish boys that sought to defend the women against an outrage were seized by these mob leaders and thrown into a nearby bonfire that had been built of the plunder of the sacked Jewish houses and roasted alive while the mob danced about the flames.

A handful of Jews, several of them boys, tried to defend themselves against the infuriated mob. They stood against a wall and fired into the mob, killing three. One quick rush by the mob, however, and the little band was overpowered and hacked to pieces. Everyone was dismembered and beheaded and pieces of their bodies kicked about the streets.

Several Jewish women fled to the roofs of their homes and poured boiling water down on the mobs. This act was but an invitation to death as the mobs climbed to the roofs and threw the women headlong to the ground, where, like wolves attacking their prey, those in the

We Educate Young Men and Women for Business—We Secure Positions For Them. Two Simple Statements.

The following letters may interest you:

Mr. Leigh Toland.

Dear Sir:—The combined monthly salary of your graduates now in our employ is \$2,438.83, or the total per annum is \$29,265.96

Per C. G. K. Gund Brewing Co.

Mr. Leigh Toland, St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Sir:—We are now paying your graduates per annum 12,000.00

Swift & Co. South Bend, Ind.

Mr. Leigh Toland.

Dear Sir:—The yearly pay roll for your graduates is in round figures 10,000.00

Studebaker Mfg. Co.

Mr. Leigh Toland.

A conservative estimate of the annual salaries of your graduates would be 20,000.00

International H. M. Co. of America. Per F. W. Miller, St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. Leigh Toland.

Dear Sir:—The sum total salary, as shown by detailed statement, is in excess, per annum, of 15,000.00

Great Northern R. R. St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. Leigh Toland.

Dear Sir:—It is safe to make the yearly salary of W. B. U. graduates in our employ 15,000.00

W. E. Wadsworth, N. P. R. R. Huron, S. D.

Mr. Leigh Toland.

Dear Sir:—A fair estimate of the annual salary of your graduates would be between \$25,000.00 and 30,000.00

C. J. De Luers, C. & N. W. R. R. A Total of 131,265.96

We, the undersigned, take pleasure in vouching for the responsibility and high character of the W. B. U. We believe it is, in every respect, exactly as represented and worthy of the confidence and patronage of those desiring a practical business education.

The National Bank of La Crosse. Security Savings Bank. Batavian National Bank. State Bank of La Crosse. First National Bank of Winona.

Mr. Leigh Toland.

Dear Sir:—Being familiar with your work in an educational way, and with the enterprise and energy shown in building up your schools, I take this occasion to commend you and your schools, which are now doing so much for the young men and women of the northwest. The instruction is invaluable to those who have taken the course, and has amply fitted them for successful business careers.

S. R. Van Sant, (Ex-Governor of Minnesota.)

Mr. Leigh Toland.

Dear Sir:—After years of intimate acquaintance with you and your schools, it is a pleasure to commend them as in every way worthy of the confidence and esteem of the public.

Simeon P. Shope, (Ex-Chief Justice, Illinois.)

Mr. Leigh Toland.

Dear Sir:—James Burg, who has attended your institution during this year, is my nephew. I am well pleased with the progress which he has made during that time. Your method of teaching is excellent. One thing in particular about your school pleases me very much, and that is the good order and discipline enforced in the schoolrooms, and the vigilance exercised over the students outside of the school. Both parents and pupils owe you thanks for that care and interest. Wishing the University a continuance of its well-deserved success, I remain,

Sincerely yours, JAMES SCHWEBACH, Bishop of La Crosse.

Mr. Leigh Toland.

Dear Sir:—Since completing his course in your school, George Esch has been employed as my private secretary at Washington, and I wish to state that his work has been in every respect entirely satisfactory, speed and accuracy being its characteristics. Judging from my knowledge of your work, I have no hesitancy in commending your schools to those who desire a thorough and practical education.

JOHN J. ESCH, Member of Congress. Wausau, Wis.

To our personal knowledge, Mr. Toland's graduates have been uniformly successful in filling desirable positions in this and other cities. We take pleasure in commending Mr. Toland and his schools to the public.

NATIONAL BANK OF WAUSAU. Eau Claire, Wis.

From a personal acquaintance with you and your work, we take pleasure in commending your schools to the public. Very many of your graduates are holding desirable positions in this city. We know of none who excelled you who are idle.

BANK OF EAU CLAIRE. Mason City, Ia.

I have known Mr. Toland most favorably for many years past and have found him a gentleman of honor and intelligence. His methods of training are such that the majority of his students step into good positions as soon as graduated.

H. A. MERRILL, President City National Bank. Webster City, Ia.

Mr. McDonald has been in our employ for several years and has filled all positions from bookkeeper up to cashier, proving himself efficient and well qualified for each position. We take pleasure in commending your schools.

L. L. ESTER, President First National Bank.

We educate young men and women for business. We secure positions for them. Two simple statements which we have proven. Can you afford to attend any other school when years of your life depend on the education you will receive. One month trial free.

WISCONSIN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY Leigh Toland, Sole Owner and Manager.

streets fell upon the women and beat them to death.

Demolish Synagogue

One of the first acts of the mob which had been made drunk before being turned loose for the murder-out work, was to rush to the synagogue where the rabbi was butchered and the congregation driven from the building. The edifice was then demolished.

Whenever the rioters showed signs of flagging energy the leaders called them from their work and gave them heavy draughts of brandy.

On the second and third day the attack on the Jews degenerated into drunken, unorganized movement by bands of three or four. They carried

knouts and mercilessly whipped every Jew encountered, including women and children. Even infants were attacked and several were killed.

During the three days of the butchery and outrage, the authorities passively watched proceedings, pleading that they were unable to check the mob.

On the third day, a deputation of Jews waited on the governor and by recalling to him the agitation that followed the Kishinev massacre in 1907 induced him to send troops which finally restored a semblance of order.

The total deaths will reach over fifty for many more will die of their injuries.

Many women after remedying a smoky stove or a smoking lamp, have to put up with a smoky husband.

How can any man sleep well at night when he has scolded and whipped his horses all day.

Rawlinson Won't Accept.

Capt. C. H. Rawlinson indicated today that he would not accept the challenge for the sham battle. The Onalaska cadets are boys and it is not considered that a sham battle between the men of Company M and the boys of the cadet organization would be a very interesting spectacle.

STELT PLEADS GUILTY AND GOES TO JAIL

Carl Stelt, aged 72, plead guilty this morning when arraigned in county court, before Judge John Brindley, charged with a statutory offense by Overseer Johnson of the county poor farm. He was sentenced to four months in the county jail.

The overseer claimed that the aged man has had improper relations with a demented woman at the farm. Stelt made no defense.

Several Jewish women fled to the roofs of their homes and poured boiling water down on the mobs. This act was but an invitation to death as the mobs climbed to the roofs and threw the women headlong to the ground, where, like wolves attacking their prey, those in the

"L" SYSTEM CLOTHES

Snappy Up-to-Date Models
for Dressy Young Men.

We carry a comprehensive stock of these famous clothes and are ready to please every young fellow who wants to wear the very latest in fabric, color and cut. Suits and overcoats, the kind that delight the tasty chap. They are priced:

\$18.50 TO \$35.00

Chas. Kaufman &
Bros. Conservative
Models

\$10 TO \$25

Herman Weil
Union - Made
Clothes

\$7.50-\$22.50

All the newest ideas in
Hats, Neckwear, Hos-
iery, Shirts, Underwear,
Gloves, etc., are here,
ready for your choice.

We invite all who come
to see the fair as well as
those who live in the
city to come to see these
garments.



M. & C. NEWBURG, Third and
Pearl St.

"BOB" RIDICULES PRESIDENT TAFT

Badger Senator through His
Paper Openly Declares
War on Executive and
Goes After Others

TAKES A SLAM AT SHERMAN

Talks of Tawney Meeting at
Winona and Gives Some
Spicy Criticism of Pres-
idential Action

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 24.—That President Taft's speech at Winona, Minn., last week in which he characterized the new tariff law as a most successful effort by the republican party, has stirred the ire of the "insurgents" to bitter wrath, is indicated today by the editorial in Senator La Follette's Weekly Magazine. In a 500-word article he holds the president up to ridicule.

It is the first fiery omen of Senator La Follette that he has opened a national war on the tariff law through his magazine and from the platform, in which he will demand a substantial lowering of the tariff schedules before the law is to remain on the statute books. Not content to take issue with the president's statements and tariff figures Senator La Follette's paper drags Vice President James Sherman into the limelight and says that Sherman's tariff words are a feeble effort to "hand the middle west a piece of buncombe."

Issues Clearly Drawn

The answer by Senator La Follette has set the tongues of Wisconsin people wagging and it is declared that this is the first pronounced stand that the senator has taken against the president. The issue is clearly drawn in the editorial and there is a sting of rebuke in it that places Aldrich, Payne and Cannon in a category as misdirecting the president and thwarting the will of the people. Congressman Tawney of Minnesota is given a shot of grape and canister and then the editorial turns to a discussion of the figures upon which the president based his arguments.

"In the course of his speech the president presented an analysis of the tariff changes effected by the new law," says the editorial. "This is the same analysis that was printed in the Congressional Record by Chairman Payne, when he laid his conference report on the bill before the house. This analysis purports to measure the importance of tariff changes by the 'consumption value' of the commodities affected. This was done to make an answer to the compilations of the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor, showing the tariff increase measured by the value of imports.

"To attempt to determine the value of the consumption in this country of the thousands of articles embraced in the tariff schedules as there classified, is to enter into the realm of pure speculation. The information does not exist. No statistician, who is more than a mere juggler of figures, would regard such a calculation as worthy the slightest consideration."

Analysis Was Anonymous

"Nobody, then or since, has come forward to claim credit for this analysis which Mr. Payne caused to be printed in the Record. It was presented anonymously. The data upon which it was based have never been disclosed. Before any such so-called 'analysis,' we place the work of the great statistical bureau of the government, based upon official records."

After a more thorough discussion of Taft's tariff figures Senator La Follette's editorial takes up the portion of the Winona speech where the national executive attempted to read out of the republican party those congressmen and senators who voted against the tariff law. Still claiming to be a republican, Senator La Follette makes a cautious reply.

"No individual has the power to read a representative out of his party," says the editorial. "That power rests solely with the voters who selected him as their party representative. It is for them and them alone, to determine whether or not he has been faithful or indifferent to the trust reposed in him, to the promises which won their favor, nor can even the president of the United States decide for the American people whether or not the tariff law is genuine or counterfeit."

Turning to Vice President Sherman the senator's magazine demands of him to give the facts upon which he bases his words that the pledges of the party have been "fulfilled."

The editorial closes: "Get us the facts by all means. Give us the answer to this question: 'Does the tariff protect labor?'"

FREAR TALKS TO CHIPPEWA FARMERS

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Sept. 24.—Secretary of State James A. Grear, in an address at the Northwestern Wisconsin fair today told about what the state was doing for the farmer, deplored the failure of the legislature to establish a binding twine plant in the state prison, defended the primary election law and spoke of pending state issues.

There were 25,000 people present, the largest crowd in the history of the fair. A packed grand stand stood uncovered for one minute in honor of Gov. Johnson.

Celebrate with San Francisco

Enjoy the beautiful pageants and display of the

Portola Festival

to be held in San Francisco, October 19 to 23, to commemorate the discovery of San Francisco Bay, by Gaspar de Portola and his party in 1769, and the rebuilding of San Francisco. Go on

The Overland Limited

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"The Safe Road to Travel"

Equipment and comfort unsurpassed—electric block signal protection—dining car meals and service "Best in the World."

Get our "Portola" Folder. For information as to rates, routes, etc., call on or address

W. G. NEIMYER, G. A., 120 Jackson Boulevard, CHICAGO

WISCONSIN NEWS

NAUGHTY BOY BREAKS JAIL

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Sept. 24.—Jacob Schneider, aged 15, broke out of his cell at the county jail here Thursday afternoon during the absence of Sheriff Everson. The escape was made by picking a lock. The lad was sentenced last Monday to the industrial school at Waukesha. He is thought to be headed east.

SMALL BOY KILLED; CHAFFEUR IN BED

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 24.—An automobile, driven by Charles F. McCall, aged 18 years, son of Fred W. McCall, 1031 Fourth street, ran over and killed Arthur J. Luebke, aged 6 years, yesterday afternoon near the corner of Center and Ninth streets. The child was a son of Arthur J. Luebke, a druggist.

TRUNK FALLS ON HIM; IS DEAD

MONICO, Wis., Sept. 24.—As the result of a peculiar accident, John W. Durkee, a passenger conductor running between Monico and Watersmeet, Mich., on the North-Western road, is dead at his home at Ironwood. Assisting in unloading baggage, he was struck in the breast by a heavy trunk which fell upon him as it was being removed from the car. Hemorrhage of the lungs was caused and Durkee slowly bled to death.

WISCONSIN GIRL WAS BEST BAKER

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Sept. 24.—Miss Minnie Mohr was the winner of two fine prizes, a \$40 pigskin travelling case with ebony backed fittings, and a diamond set hair comb, at the recent bakers' convention in Chicago.

GENOA, WIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Warner of La Crosse spent Monday with relatives here.

George Powell went to Milwaukee after his daughter Lina, who has been quite sick.

Miss Mable De Lap of La Crosse spent the first of the week with Miss Gertrude Franzini.

Gussie Clements and Eddy Kimball went to Michigan Thursday, where they intend to spend the winter.

The flour mill is now running again under the management of Hans Hoff and Frank Techmer.

Mrs. Jos. Belfa, Mrs. John G. Lette, Sr., and Leonia Adams went to DeSoto Thursday.

Lo Vern Morris and Russell Guscelli attended the Vernon county fair at Viroqua.

Miss Unus Prindle was called to La Crosse Thursday to see her sister, who is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nicolotti went to Superior last Friday, where their son, who is section foreman, was badly injured. Mr. Nicolotti returned home Tuesday.

MINNESOTA AND THE NORTHWEST

TO BUILD STATUE FOR GOV. JOHNSON

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 24.—The suggestion of C. D. O'Brien that the people of Minnesota join in placing upon one of the pedestals of the capitol "the statue of the dear friend and faithful citizen and governor, whom we have loved and lost," is now more than the suggestion of one man—it is the manifest desire of all Minnesotans.

OLDEST OFFICER HAS 90TH BIRTHDAY

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 24.—Major Ebenezer A. Rice, the only surviving officer of the Fifth Minnesota infantry in the civil war, a pioneer resident of the state and a former commandant at Fort Snelling, today celebrated his ninetieth birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. L. Plank, 3608 Third Avenue S.

GETS \$75,000 FROM BOSTON UNCLE

SAULT STE. MARIE, Sept. 24.—James Moore, a fireman at the steel plant here received tidings yesterday of falling heir to property in Boston valued at \$75,000. The property is valued to him by a fond uncle. Moore ran away from home 20 years ago when 14 years of age and until recently his family had no trace of him.

"JIM" HILL TALKS OF AGRICULTURE

ALBERT LEA, Minn., Sept. 24.—The grounds of the Freeborn County Agricultural society were crowded yesterday, notwithstanding the fact that there was a heavy rain the night before and the roads were met and muddy, the attraction being James J. Hill, who spoke at 2 p. m., to an immense audience.

The great railroad builder made a wonderful plea for better and more intensive farming throughout the state. Mr. Hill was at his best and he spoke in strong terms in favor of diversified farming and stock-raising. He gave figures to prove that the production of foodstuffs is not increasing in proportion to the demand, and laid special emphasis upon the important position farmers occupy in the great business world.

McGREGOR, IOWA

Mr. Ed. Bergman is again at home after a trip into Indiana with a car

load of horses and which he disposed of there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Warner are again at home after a season on the stage.

Miss Lota Reid and Mr. Buttlar were united in marriage at the home of the bride's mother. Miss Reid graduated from our public schools a few years ago and since then has been a school teacher.

Wm. Evans has accepted a position as traveling salesman for a Chicago house, handling a line of wall paper.

A very sad accident happened to a boy by name of Getsinger while on a working train near Guttenburg, crushing one of his arms. The arm will probably have to be amputated.

Mr. Jake Love and daughter, Effa, were called to Minneapolis to attend the funeral of Mrs. Love's mother.

Mrs. Dick Davis spent Wednesday at the home of her brother, Mrs. Fred Seigle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Knapp have returned from Miles City, Montana, where they have been holding down a claim. Mr. Knapp will go into the round house to work at North McGregor.

Mrs. L. F. Church, who now resides at Sioux Falls, S. Dak., but was formerly of McGregor, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Sloan and her sister, Mrs. Gil Church and Mrs. L. F. Haight.

Mr. Harry Clark departed for his duties at Washington, D. C., after a several weeks vacation at home.

Dr. W. A. Hall of Prairie du Chien was a business caller in town Wednesday.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Harry Reynolds, Sept. 30.

Larant Guthrie is confined to his home by another attack of rheumatism.

J. A. Walters was a Dubuque visitor this week.

BANGOR, WIS.

Mrs. Frank Bradley was a La Crosse visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hanshaw and children of Portland, Wis., visited with the latter's parents here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Odell visited at Sparta Wednesday.

Mrs. Caroline Bosshard is visiting with relatives at Chicago.

Miss Lina King of West Salem visited with relatives in the village here this week.

Edwin Hauser of La Crosse spent the latter part of last week with relatives in the village.

H. Carpenter and Vaughan Bacon of Omaha, Neb., spent several days here at the home of J. D. Vaughan and family. They left Wednesday for Madison, where they will enter the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson of Fairview, Mont., are visiting with relatives here.

Mrs. W. H. Page entertained at a supper Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. Richardson of Montana.

Miss Winnie Gilfillan of Sparta visited with Mrs. Roy Bowen here Friday and Saturday.

Evan Thomas of Hettinger, N. D., visited here Sunday and Monday with his sister, Mrs. R. L. Bowen.

Roy Bowen was a Sparta visitor Monday.

Mrs. Earl Mengel was a La Crosse shopper Monday.

Have you ever seen or read about THE BILLION DOLLAR MILE of New York? If not, you can do both by securing the "Hudson-Fulton Celebration" folder of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, from Ticket Agent, or by addressing B. N. Austin, G. F. A., B. & O. R. R., Chicago, Ill.

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NEW YORK.

EARLY FALL HATS

HINTS ON THE SEASON'S TENDENCIES

WITH the approach of frosty weather, when at least the nights are cool and we desert the verandas to gather round the living-room light, by some curious psychological process yet unexplained, women's thoughts revert first and foremost to hats. During the last few years that curious barbarous nineteenth century habit of wearing hats constantly and under any and all circumstances save very formally or very informally within doors, has been passing away and we have been returning to a more sensible, sanitary and sane practice during the hot weather of troubling ourselves with headgear as little as possible.

I remember a decade or so ago the antagonism I aroused at a watering-place by appearing for a stroll through the shady drives without a hat. The dowagers and spinsters—it was in New England—literally sat up straight in their never silent or unceasing rocking chairs and took notice. I heard comments, angry and bitter enough for the worst social offense, at this, my breach of decorum. Yet this summer, when I returned to this very watering-place, I found not only the young and giddy, but the matured and sedate going about constantly allowing God's fresh air to play about their tresses, unprotected by any visible kind of headgear.

Sensible Modern Summer Fashions

I could not but marvel at this change and rejoice in it. Certainly during the summer we should by all means try to be as cool as we can. Linen and lawn are now the favorite summer fabrics, materials which are cool in themselves and can readily go into the wash-tub. And at this period, too, it is not only much more comfortable but much more healthy to have one's head free from the heavy and hot form of headgear women are obliged to wear.

It is natural for us to reject the hat in summer. Our ancestors, five generations back, if we may judge by the pictures of the times which have come down to us, certainly had not formed the pernicious habit. Probably, I do not know, it is one of the customs for which we rise up to call the mid-Victorian era unblest. Fortunately it is passing away and I cannot but feel that our intense interest in hats in the early autumn is a reassertion of an instinct not only primitive but rational.

The Explanation

Our avidity is explained because for some months we have been deprived of one gewgaw. Do not think for a moment that I impugn this very same avidity for gewgaws, but a vision of the fall styles suggested that term irresistibly. I am myself the veriest adoring worshipper of a pretty hat, and surely I am justified by some of these Paris creations I am showing you, representative of the best and most favored styles seen along the boulevards.

But it is to be, candidly, a season of gewgaws. There is no set or particularly favored style in millinery, but there is a marked proclivity toward the use of jeweled ornaments in trimming, buckles, buttons, bands, curious little rings of flashing near gems are all the rage at present and promise to continue throughout the winter. The latitude in shapes, colorings, materials, kinds of trimmings is really extraordinary: one sees everything from the simplest toque to a mannish derby on one hand and curiously armor-like things on the other, these being modern adaptation of middle age costumes which had such influence of the modes of gowns last winter. Personally, I do not think I should care to extinguish myself under such contraptions but to certain contours of face and colorings, with appropriate gowns, they are extremely becoming in addition to that other pleasing quality, attracting and holding everyone's admiring gaze. Still, for the every-day woman such extremes of style are emphatically not.

The Season's Paradise

For the every-day woman, moreover, the latitude of the season is a paradise. As I have commented on several times in these letters, the growing tendency of women to free themselves from the slavery of rigorous fashion, the *sine qua non* of a prevailing mode, is one of the most wholesome evidences of woman's development. More and more, the folly of wearing a certain fashion of gown or hat because it is the "fashion" is being subjected to the force of common sense; of wearing the thing that suits. And, in passing, we cannot thank too much the remarkably sensible woman of the French stage, who really set the style the world over, for the growth of this custom.

Examples of the French Stage

I am told that milliners have raved because Madame Rejane persists in de-

signing her own hats rather than be made hideous by the ambitious, high-priced modiste's desire to produce something new. Thanks to these women, the modistes to-day design hats to suit individual taste and confine themselves to endeavoring from season to season to instituting novelties in trimming. They are useful there: we do want some change, and becoming and suitable shapes may be greatly varied by modish novelties in trimming.

The photographs I show you illustrate the latitude you have in selecting your autumn millinery. Get what becomes you in shape first, then be as modish as you please in trimming. As a slangy American girl remarked to me the other day, "in that everything goes."

Good Health and Good Looks

I want now to say to you a few words on an entirely different subject but one which I feel that you will be interested in. Hats and gowns are matters of good looks, but behind and underlying beauty is always good health. Exercise, moderation in living and proper care should insure this. Unfortunately, at times, strain and worry undermine, and sickness is the result. When sickness comes, we should be prepared for it. Forged is a bastion of strength and we should all endeavor to be prepared for sickness in our homes. Proper attention and care is a large part of the cure.

It is the part of wisdom to prepare for illness in time of health, and this preparation need not cause gloomy forebodings. On the other hand, it should give rise to a certain confidence which will be a valuable aid if the time ever comes when one is called upon to care for a loved one. No one denies the value of money at such a time; neither does one deny the priceless value of cool, correct judgment, steady nerves and the ability to produce exactly the thing needed at exactly the right time. Thoughtful preparation places many of the most necessary things within reach and gives an efficiency not to be had for money.

Have an Emergency Room

If it is not possible to keep one's entire house in order, there should be at least one room easily converted to the care of the sick. Where the habit prevails of putting everything away clean and ready for use, there is no danger of being compelled to depend upon neighbors, friends, or perhaps entire strangers, for the countless necessities of the sick-room.

Old sheets and pillow-cases, napkins and towels are invaluable during illness, and should be put away ready for just such use, and kept in one particular place, known to all the family. Special boxes fitted with materials useful in "first aid to the injured" can be purchased, and it is a good idea to have one on hand, kept for an emergency and not used by everyone; otherwise, when needed most it will be found lacking.

Planning the Sick Room

When planning a new house there should be kept in mind a room to be used for sickness if necessary. If it can be planned for isolation, so much the better, and a complete system of communication can be worked out along more or less elaborate lines, a dumb-waiter providing a somewhat

elaborate but very satisfactory means of intercourse, while a simple pulley and rope arrangement represents another phase.

This room should be finished without angles at the joining of ceiling and walls and floor. The walls should be perfectly smooth and hard, finished with oil paint or in some way suitable for washing. Windows and doors should be set with as little woodwork as possible. Draperies should be absent, unless the disease is not contagious, and even then there should be only enough to give an air of comfort or relieve the bareness. The floor should be without cracks and rugs should be used sparingly, and be of a kind not easily moved. Much discomfort results from rugs that slip easily.

Furnishings
The furniture should be as devoid of carving as possible and capable of being washed without harm. The dresser drawers should hold the linen and other things needed for use, and an open closet can hold other necessities on its shelves. A bedside table is almost indispensable, and one may also need a small stand near the bed. A bed-table on which to place the tray, when the patient can sit propped up in bed and eat, is a great convenience and is easily manufactured at home. A nice smooth board for the top and four large spools or four stout wooden pins would furnish feet.

The medicine glass, spoon and bottle should be on a tray by themselves and put where the patient cannot see them except when necessary. The bed-table may hold the favorite picture or toy or a beautiful plant, placed at a convenient angle so the patient may see without fatigue. Often familiar objects become unfamiliar through delirium or weakness and assume terrifying aspects. Such things should be removed at once. For that very reason the sick-room should be simply furnished.

No matter whether the sick-room be planned beforehand or must be taken from rooms already in use, the main ideas as to furnishings can be carried out. In addition, one should try to se-

lect a room removed from the usual household life as much as possible and yet easily accessible to the bathroom and also located in such a way that steps can be saved. This is especially true where the nurse is also the housekeeper.

Treating the Bed

Perhaps the most important object in the room is the bed. Brass or enameled iron is the best, because so easily cleaned. The springs should be firm and strong, and the mattress is much better in one piece than in two. The hospital bed is higher than the ordinary bed, being about twenty-six inches from the floor. Even then it is sometimes necessary to raise it still more. This is done by means of stout blocks of the desired height fitted with grooves in the top, into which the bedposts fit securely. If this is not provided for the bed is liable to drop to the floor when moving the patient or changing the mattress. A high bed is a great convenience to the nurse.

An appliance which is easily made at home and affords the greatest comfort to the patient is for the purpose of preventing the patient from slipping down in bed. It is a board as long as the bed is wide and eight to ten inches wide. It has a hole bored in each end and is padded and covered. A small rope is

run through the holes and secured to the bed, to prevent slipping.

Making the Bed

The making of the bed is one of the most important duties of the sick-room. If properly done there will be no wrinkles, and the clothes will stay on without trouble. If long enough, the bottom sheet must cover over the mattress and be tucked under it at the head and foot. It must be pulled and smoothed while the tucking is being done, and then the sides must be treated in the same way. The result will be a "drum-tight" cover, most grateful to a sick person. The draw-sheets go on next. The lower one is a piece of double-faced rubber sheeting and the single width is sufficiently wide. Place this across the bed near the middle, but not too high up. Tuck it under the mattress, pulling it over firmly. Fold a sheet down the middle, and place this over the rubber, with the fold towards the head of the bed. Tuck this under in the same manner as the other sheets.

When not in use the rubber sheeting must be rolled over something firm in-

stead of being folded. A substitute may be made of several thicknesses of paper, over which is placed a layer of cotton, and that in turn is covered with a piece of gauze or cheese-cloth. A few stitches taken through hold it all in place. Of course the whole thing is discarded after using. An old quilt can be basted onto paper in the same way. When a draw-sheet is not necessary it need not be put upon the bed.

Arranging the Sheets

The second sheet is placed with the right side towards the first sheet, the large hem at the edge of the head of the mattress. The foot is tucked in as before. The other covers are placed about eight inches below the head of the mattress and are tucked in carefully at the foot. After the spread is in place the second sheet is brought down over the spread as far as possible. If the bed is not to be used immediately the covers are left in that position, but if needed at once they are lifted and carried towards the foot for about eight inches, then dropped, lifted again and folded in fan fashion as far as necessary.

When the patient is in bed it is a very simple matter to draw up the covers without the least annoyance. A very pretty effect is given and the covers are held more securely by pushing the covers at the corner up towards the top of the mattress and tucking the extra length underneath, allowing the covers to fall away in a slanting line and showing a sharp, smooth cover to the corner of the mattress.

The pillows must be beaten well, shaken down into the case and then when put upon the bed, they must be pressed down and smoothed as flat as possible. A tiny pillow about eight by ten inches should be provided for every sick-bed. It forms a most convenient support for the back or neck.

Changing the Bed

Another thing quite as important as knowing how to make a bed, is knowing how to change it without moving the patient or causing any exposure or inconvenience. Everything must be in readiness before beginning the work, which must proceed rapidly and skillfully. The sheets must be folded lengthwise and fan-fashion—that is, back and forth instead of over and over. The lower sheet must be removed and the clean one substituted at the same time. Loosen the sheet and push towards the patient; place the clean one in position, and as the first sheet is pushed along, move the fresh one into its place. Push as much as possible under the patient. Go to the other side and pull through into place. Remove and stretch the fresh one into place, tucking in carefully.

MAKING A MAN'S COATSHIRT

This Popular Garment Easily Constructed by this Method

THE coat-shirt differs from the older style only in convenience. It is opened all the way down the front, and may be put on and off like a coat. The so-called negligee shirts, which are worn for all except dress occasions, are very simple, and the economy in home-making is considerable. It is very important that the material shall be durable in quality and fast in color, which is not always the case in low-priced ready-made shirts. Frequently the large shops have sales of men's shirts at prices that seem barely to cover the retail cost of the material.

For one real bargain amongst these "lots" there will certainly be two or three that in the wearing turn flimsy and faded. By bearing in mind the quantity (about 4 yards for a shirt with plaited bosom) it is often possible to find the real bargain in the material. Fine madras, of the quality used in shirts that retail at \$2.50 and \$3.00, may often be bought for less than 25 cents per yard.

Think Before Cutting

It is the part of wisdom to shrink all cottons before cutting. The simplest way is to lay the cloth on a table and sprinkle with a whisk-broom dipped in

a basin of water. Be certain that every thread is wet, then roll up in a towel or other dry cloth, let stand for several hours and press on the wrong side. It is the steaming in pressing the wet cloth that accomplishes the shrinking of the fibres. One of the processes in finishing cloth is inclined to pull one selvage one way and the other in an opposite direction. This causes the cross threads to take a more or less diagonal line. Unless the cloth is pulled or pressed straight, the garment will be crooked after it is laundered. Proper shrinking and pressing correct all this.

Before cutting any garment by a pattern always read carefully the directions on the label. Different portions of the garment are to be laid on the material following the indicating perforations thread, as may be directed. For the shirt made for illustration striped percale was used. It will be seen that while the body, bosom and sleeves of the shirt are cut lengthwise of the fabric, the yokes, back stay, wrist-bands, collar-band and cuffs are cut crosswise.

The First Process

Make the bosom first. While the pattern is on the doubled material, mark the perforations that indicate the fold-

line of the tucks by passing a coarse needle through both layers of fabric, or a coarse pin may be used. Fold and crease the tucks at once. If the material is soft and will not hold the crease-line it will be necessary to baste the tucks.

The bosom sections are made in the same manner as a plaited shirt-waist front, except that for a man's shirt the box-plait is on the left side of the front. Turn under the $\frac{1}{4}$ inch at the edge as directed, crease the fold-line of the first tuck and catch in between the two fabric layers of the tuck the raw edge of the turned-under $\frac{1}{4}$ inch. Stitch this tuck $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch from the fold and stitch, to make a corresponding tuck $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch from the front fold-edge, completing a simulated box-plait with stitching $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch inside each fold-edge. Stitch the other tucks $\frac{5}{8}$ of an inch from each fold-edge; always measure carefully to be certain tucks are made the exact size directed.

Remember the cloth is doubled in a tuck, and any variation from the directed width must be multiplied by two. There are four tucks in each bosom section and, should you vary each tuck's width by even 1-16 of an inch, you must multiply the 1-16 by 8 and will find the bosom portion $\frac{1}{2}$ of an inch too wide or too narrow to fit into its position in the front of the shirt.

Accuracy in matters of this kind means a little extra trouble at the beginning but none at all at the end; a reversal of the guess-work method. Cut $\frac{1}{2}$ of an inch off the front edge of the right-side bosom portion and make a 1-inch hem.

Turn under, on the front edge of each shirt front (below the cut-out space for the bosom), a hem to correspond with the hem on the bosom section above it.

Completing the Fronts

Turn under $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch at the back edge of each bosom section. On each shirt front turn over, toward the outside, $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch on the side and bottom edges of the cut-out space. Notch diagonally in at the corner, where side and bottom turnings meet, in order that both may lie flat. Baste the side edge of the bosom $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch over the side edge of the cut-out space. The raw edges of the two $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch turnings will now be concealed between the bosom and the shirt portion. Make two rows of stitching to hold the two fold-edges in place. Turn under $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch on the lower edge of the bosom and baste on the corresponding edge of the shirt. Make two similar rows of stitching here. The fronts are now complete.

Starting the Back

Baste the back stay-piece to the underside at the top of the back of the shirt, the notches in the two sections matching. Stitch it in place, then gather the spaces between the two notches that lie at each side of the center-back. Select the yoke pattern that corresponds with the desired neck size. Cut two yoke sections, baste them together through the center, with the under or wrong sides of the fabric facing each other.

Turn under $\frac{1}{2}$ of an inch on each at the shoulders and the long edge that is to be joined to the back portion. Slip

the top of the back portion between these turned-under edges at the long edge of the yoke. Stitch across the edge. Slip the fronts into the shoulder edges of the yoke's sections, baste and stitch. Two rows of stitching, about 3-16 of an inch apart, make a neat finish on these yoke joinings.

Fitting the Sleeves

The sleeves are to be stitched into the shirt before the lengthwise seam in either is joined, and the under and overlap must be joined to the slash in the cuff end of the sleeve before the sleeve is put into the shirt. Stitch the underlap to the slash edge with which its notches correspond. Make the seam toward the inside of the underlap and hem it on a line with the seam stitching just made. Lay the notched edge of the overlap even with the notch in the slash, with the right side of the material of the overlap against the wrong side of the material of the sleeve.

Stitch this seam. Turn under $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch on the edges of the overlap, crease a fold through the perforations, and stitch along this fold edge to within $\frac{1}{2}$ inch of the pointed end. Baste the folded-over part to the sleeve. Starting at this basted edge, at a point $\frac{1}{2}$ inches above the pointed end of the overlap, stitch across to the opposite edge, then around the turned-under and basted-down edge, attaching it to the sleeve.

Turn over toward the outside $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch on the top of the sleeve. Turn

under a corresponding amount on the armhole of the shirt, slashing the edges where necessary to make them lie flat. Baste the sleeve to the shirt, with the fold-edge on the shirt portion overlapping $\frac{1}{2}$ of an inch on the top of the sleeve. Make two rows of stitching to hold the two fold-edges.

Closing the Sleeves

Close the sleeve and the side of the shirt with a continuous seam, starting at the cuff end of the sleeve and ending at the notches in the side edges of the shirt. Finish this seam in a French fell. Make a narrow hem on the edges, starting at the notches where the felled seam ends, and continuing across the ends of the back and fronts of the shirt. A gusset, over-handled to the hemmed edges at the termination of this side seam, will add to the strength and prevent tearing at this point. Two sections each should be cut of the wrist-bands (if they are used) and the neck-band of the desired size.

One or two layers of coarse linen, that will hold the starch well, should be included as interlining between the outside and inside sections of these bands and the cuffs: If cuffs are to be attached directly to the sleeves, the wrist-bands are not used. The cuff tab must be made by seaming together two tab sections, with an interlining of linen if desired, and including the finished tab in the seam of the cuff, the notch in the tab even with the notch in the cuff edge, the round end of the tab between the cuff sections.

When the cuff is turned, after the seam is stitched across the top and sides, the tab will extend in correct position. At the end of the sleeve turn the underlap under the edge of the slit opening, letting it lie there flat, like a hem. Gather the end of the sleeve, beginning the width of the turned-under underlap from the edge and ending at the edge of the overlap at the other edge of the slit.

Turn under the edges of the outer and inner cuff sections, including the interlining in the turnings. Slip the end of the sleeve between these edges and baste in place, distributing the gathers. The edge of the cuff, to which the edge is attached, is made even with the edge of the overlap, the tab extending beyond. Stitch across the straight edge and continue around the cuff. A second row of stitching, a space inside the first, makes a nice finish.

Making the Cuffs

The position of the buttonholes is indicated on the cuffs by perforations. They should be made to fit the linked buttons. In the tab a buttonhole is worked in correct size for a stud, and another, of corresponding size, in the other end of the cuff. In fastening, the cuff is lapped over the tab. A buttonhole is worked in the middle of the underlap and a button sewed on the underlap. Make the neck-band in the same manner as the cuff and slip the neck-edge into it, with the center-back of both even. Finish it with a row of stitching.

TRIBUNE WANTS

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED—Boy, must be German. Apply 123 Main street. 9-24-25.

WANTED—A bright, strong young man. Martin Bro. Co., Second and Main. 9-24-30.

BLACKSMITH WANTED—We have some good positions for some first class workmen, who are familiar with building plows. Steady employment to the right men. Address T. W. Rosholt, Sup., Box 219 Eau Claire, Wis. 9-24-25.

COLLECTOR WANTED—who can devote one-half each day. Address, stating references, P. O. Box 385, City. 9-23-27.

WANTED—Painter; apply 217 No. 11 street. 9-24-30.

WANTED—Boy, to learn well paid trade. Call at Tribune. 9-17-24.

WANTED—A young man about 18 to collect. Apply at Tribune office. 9-22-24.

WANTED—Boys and girls at once. La Crosse Can Co. 9-17-24.

WANTED—A young man of good appearance who has had some experience at soliciting, to act as our representative in neighboring towns. Address W. L. M. Tribune. 9-17-24.

WANTED—A few first-class mechanics, such as general all-around machinists, experienced blacksmiths, general brass finishers, such as Fox, speed and monitor lathe hands, tin-smiths, light and heavy sheet metal workers, springmakers, spring fitters (only experienced men), first-class finishers and general carpenters, drop forge men, die sinkers, plasterers, experienced cornice workers, experienced polishes, buffers and platers. Address with reference, Box 85, Detroit, Mich. 9-17-24.

WANTED—2 good men for road work. Steady employment for right men. Salary and expenses, work always within 60 miles of La Crosse. Can always be home Sundays. Address R. X., care of Tribune. 9-17-24.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Few weeks. Thoroughly practical training. Moler graduates command highest wages. Our diplomas recognized everywhere. Shop experience and wages before completing. Catalogue mailed free. Moler Barber College, Chicago, Ill. 9-17-24.

WANTED—Press feeders at Liesenfeld's printing office. 209 Main street. 9-13-24.

MEN—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach barber trade in few weeks, mailed free. Moler Barber College, Chicago, Ill. 9-18-24.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED—A handsome, well formed young lady to assist manager in theater and roller skating rink, work about one-third of the time. One who can play piano and sing preferred, but is not essential. State age, height, and weight, and wages expected. Give phone number. Position out of city. Snap. Address, Manager, care of Tribune, La Crosse. 9-24-25.

WANTED—Cook at 428 So. Second street. 9-24-24.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, 216 North 7th. 9-24-30.

WANTED—Girls at the Paper Box Co., 116 N. Front. 9-24-24.

WANTED—Girl, 120 South Fifth. 9-24-24.

Girl Wanted. Apply before Thursday evening at 137 So. Eleventh St. 9-24-24.

WANTED—Second girl and nurse. Mrs. S. Y. Hyde, 1136 King street. 9-23-29.

WANTED—A housekeeper in a small family. Inquire 1102 South Fifth street. 9-23-24.

WANTED—Girl at Germania hotel. 9-20-25.

WANTED—Hands for alterations. Steady position; good wages. GREENE'S. 9-21-27.

WANTED—Competent girl, good wages. 116 S. 14th St. 9-21-27.

WANTED—Scrub woman and laundresses. Hotel Grand. 9-21-27.

Girl Wanted. Apply before Thursday evening at 137 So. Eleventh St. 9-24-24.

LADIES—Our catalogue explains how we teach hair dressing, manicuring, facial massage, etc., in few weeks, mailed free. Moler College, Chicago, Ill. 9-18-24.

WANTED—Girls, La Crosse Cigar Box Co. 9-16-24.

WANTED—Two kitchen girls, Hotel Foley, 501 Mill. 9-15-24.

WANTED—Chambermaid at the American house. 9-11-24.

WANTED—Girls and boys at the Funke Candy factory. 9-10-24.

WANTED—Two girls at La Crosse hospital. 9-3-24.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One ice cream cone oven and one coal stove cheap. Call 120 So. 7th street. 9-24-27.

FOR SALE—Seven room house. Inquire 1704 West avenue south. Old phone 9981. 9-23-29.

FOR SALE—Heating stove, soft coal or wood. 115 S. 4th St. 9-23-25.

FOR SALE—Five room house and two lots. Inquire 217 South Twentieth street. 9-21-24.

FOR SALE—House and lot, 620 N. 16th street. Old phone 3941. 9-18-10-1.

90 MILES SOUTH of Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas farms, 20 to 740 acres, \$35 to \$65 per acre. In the corn, wheat and clover belt. Send for price list to D. A. Beck, Stotesbury, Mo. 9-20-24.

FOR SALE—Auto; Rambler; 5 passenger touring car; 4 cylinders; shaft drive; complete with top and electric lights. Just put in order like new. A bargain. Enquire of Frank Pierce, Franklin Iron Works, 401 Mill St. 8-24-24.

FOR SALE—Bedroom suit, 123 S. Seventh street. 9-22-28.

FOR SALE—160 acres of good farm land at a bargain. Terms, cash, half cash, or will trade for city property. Address Z., the La Crosse Tribune. 9-20-25.

FOR SALE—Good seven room house, 100 ft. front by 150; good location, on North side; a bargain if taken at once. Address O. M., Tribune. 9-20-23.

FOR SALE—Modern cottage in good condition; ten minutes' walk from postoffice. Address K. S., Tribune. 9-23-27.

FOR SALE—New Edison phonograph complete with 4 minute attachment, 20 two minute and 6 four minute records, \$25. New phone 1001-C. 9-23-27.

FOR SALE—Chickens, 1346 Caledonia street. 9-23-29.

FOR SALE—One of the best corner saloons in Milwaukee; low rent, long lease; average sales over \$30 a day. Address owner, Peters, 407 State street, corner 4th. 8-30-1mo.

FOR SALE—Good second hand wood furnace, 821 State street. 9-1-24.

FOR SALE—A nine room house, three blocks from Normal school. Inquire 1322 Pine St. 9-16-10-13.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Large house suitable for taking Normal school roomers, convenient to school and pleasantly situated. Modern. Address, H. U., care Tribune. 8-20-24.

FOR SALE—Eight room house and lot. This is a bargain. Apply at 322 So. 5th St. 8-13-24.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A good farm of 226 acres. For particulars inquire Thomas & Phalon, 700 Rose street. 8-30-24.

BOOK-BINDERY very cheap. 910 South 7th street. A. Ruhoff. 9-7-24.

FOR SALE—Two tory brick house, suitable for 2 families; bargain. Owner must leave city. Inquire 77, Tribune. 8-19-1mo.

FOR SALE—3 gallon nickel plated coffee urn, used during ice fair. L. Box 41, Pepin, Wis. 9-20-25.

FOR SALE—Forty acres good bottom hay land. Inquire R. Buel, 2419 Loomis street. 9-21-10-5.

FOR SALE—A very good baby buggy for little money. If taken now, 1332 Winnebago street. 9-21-25.

FOR SALE—New 7 room house, 1624 Johnson. 9-20-25.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room, modern. 304 South 7th St. 9-23-25.

FOR RENT—New 7 room house, strictly modern, hot water heat. Inquire at 429 So. 9th. 9-23-27.

FOR RENT—10 room house, 615 Jackson. 9-22-24.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, modern, 907 State street. 9-22-24.

FOR RENT—Nice little cottage for small family. Inquire 1523 Badger. 9-18-24.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 1013 Vine. Old phone 9382. 9-18-24.

FOR RENT—A modern 7-room cottage. Enquire 516 North Eighth street. 9-16-24.

FOR RENT—6 room house, 519 Division. 9-14-24.

FOR RENT—Modern brick house; hot water heat furnished. 1310 South Fifth street. 9-6-24.

FOR RENT—Modern 8-room house, in best condition. Phone 194-C or 726-M. 8-21-24.

FOR RENT—Two large furnished or unfurnished rooms with private bath and large closet, with board. 232 So. Eighth street. 9-20-24.

FOR RENT—7 room modern house, city heat, 234 So. 7th St. New phone 194-C or 726-M. 8-3-24.

FOR RENT—Eight office rooms, city heat. Over Arenz shoe store, 323 Pearl street. 9-10-24.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for housekeeping. 516 Division. 9-17-24.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To loan \$800 on good property. Address 241 Tribune. 9-24-27.

WANTED—Second-hand shelving. Address 105, Tribune office. 9-23-24.

WANTED—To trade a Victor talking machine for a good bicycle. Inquire 1324 Jackson. 9-21-24.

ROOM AND BOARD at 1408 Madison. 9-21-27.

WANTED—Horse. Fred Dittman Hdw. Co. 9-22-24.

WANTED—To buy good second hand rubber tired surrey. Thomas & Phalon. 8-18-24.

THOSE wishing meals at Hotel May, West Salem, Wis., are requested to please telephone or write in advance. Morrow Sisters. 8-27-24.

Worth Dollars, Costs Cents

TRY H. W. Barker's Cough Remedy, made at Wata. Cures that awful cough and sore throat. Nothing like it.

Pressing, Repairing.

Cleaning, repairing and pressing neatly done at reasonable prices. C. A. Waldow, tailor, over Reuter & Mader's, 125-127 South Fourth St. New phone 568 Red. 9-16-24.

Ideal Vacuum Cleaner.

Rented at \$1.00 per day. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. T. B. Lawrence, 123 North 9th St. Mrs. C. A. Button, 1608 Charles St. 9-16-24.

Insurance.

INSURE your property against tornado. No locality can claim immunity from the devastating cyclone. C. S. Van Auken, agent, 328 Pearl street. 4-22-24.

Lost

LOST—Gentleman's finger ring, large black stone setting with raised white flower center. Good reward if returned to Tribune. 9-24-30.

LOST—An order book on South side, with orders for tea and coffee. Reward if returned to Tribune office. Peter Steinhart, Prop. of the Royal. 9-24-25.

Funeral Directors.

Fessler & Dahl, funeral directors, 109 South Third street. Open day and night. Both phones 110. 11.

Watch Repairing

WATCH REPAIRING—Notice to the public—Having been frequently asked if I was doing anything at my trade, I will say I have made arrangements commencing July 1 to do watch work and engraving at home. Any one in need of my services can find me at 522 State street, or phone 830-A new phone. D. Drummond. 6-26-24.

Architects, Superintendents

SCHICK & ROTH—Batavian Bank Building. Telephone 390.

Financial.

LOANS MADE SALARIED PEOPLE on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons. No removal, no publicity. La Crosse Mortgage & Loan Co., 322 Main street, upstairs.

Coast Shipments.

CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific coast and other points. Superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO COUNTY COURT.

State of Wisconsin, County Court, La Crosse County, ss.—In Probate. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House in the City of La Crosse, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 19th day of October, A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Adam Kroner, administrator of the estate of William Baier, late of the town of Shelby in said County of La Crosse, deceased, for the adjustment, settlement and allowance of his final account as such administrator and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are entitled to the same, and for the allowance by the court of certain payments made by said Adam Kroner, administrator, of debts and claims against said estate which have not been filed, approved nor allowed by the Court.

Dated Sept. 23, 1909.
By order of the Court,
JOHN BRINDLEY,
County Judge.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO COUNTY COURT.

State of Wisconsin, County Court, La Crosse County, ss.—In Probate. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court, appointed to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of La Crosse, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the nineteenth day of October, A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

Namely, the petition of George H. Ray and John M. Holley, executors of the last will and testament of Eliza A. Knebel, late of the city of La Crosse in said county, for the settlement and allowance of their final administration account and for the assignment of the residue of the estate left by deceased to such other persons as are by law entitled to the same.

Dated September 17, 1909.
By order of the Court,
JOHN BRINDLEY,
County Judge.

GENERAL GARCIA CAN COME LATER

Cuban Minister Will Not Be Able to Reach This City For Lecture by Oct. 5

General Garcia, minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary from Cuba to the United States, cannot come to La Crosse on Oct. 5th, the next meeting of the board of trade, as asked by Secretary J. L. Utermoehl, but he can come later. This information was received today by Secretary Utermoehl from D. M. Shively, South Bend attorney, handling Garcia's trip. The board will make arrangements to handle lecture at such time as the general can come.

SWINDLER DYING IN JAIL.
NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—James Henry Mansfield, who prior to Aug. 5, 1905, ran a brokerage office at 44 Broadway, and who was alleged to have swindled women investors all over the United States out of over \$150,000, is dying in Bellevue hospital, where he was removed a few days ago from Ludlow street jail.

The mole never waits for something to turn up; he goes right out and does it himself.

The farmer who sets a good, straight fence also sets a good example.

Say not always what you know, but always know what you say.

THE DAILY MARKETS

ALL QUOTATIONS STILL INACTIVE

Period of Inactivity on the Local Markets Still Prevails This Morning

The inactivity of the local markets still continues this morning, all quotations remaining steady.

Fruits.
(Quoted by J. C. Burns.)
Lemons, 360 and 300 size...\$5.50
Oranges, Valencia...\$3.50
Cabbage, crate...\$1.50
Potatoes, new, bushel...60c
Bananas, Jumbos...\$1.50 @ \$2.25
Celery, dozen...20c
Onions, red globe, bushel...75c
Figs, Cal., 12 pkts...30c
Dates, Hallowell, 50 lb. box...50c
Blueberries, 16 qt...\$1.85
Peaches, Michigan, bus...\$2.50
Peaches, Colorado Elberta box...\$1.20
Peaches Calif. Salway box...\$1.00
Pears per box...\$2.50
Pears per bushel...\$2.00
Cranberries, Cape Cods...\$7.50
Grapes Concord...22c
Grapes Tokays, crate...\$1.35
Grapes Malaga...\$1.10
Sweet potatoes Jerseys...\$4.50
Sweet potatoes Virginia...\$3.25
Oysters per gal...\$1.50

Flour and Feed.
(Quoted by the Listman Milling Co.)
Flour.
Patent, per bbl...\$5.80
Straight, per bbl...\$5.50

Mill Feed.
Bran, per ton...\$23.00
Shorts, per ton...\$24.00
White middling, per ton...\$26.00
Red Dog, per ton...\$28.00
(Prices do not include sacks.)

Cheese.
(Quoted by Ice Cream & Butter Co.)
Full cream twins...15c
Full cream daisies...15c
Full cream Young Amer...15c
Full cream long horns...15c
Full cream brick...15c
Full cream limburger...15c
Full cream round Swiss...18c
Full cream block Swiss, (5 and 6 to a box, weighing 25-35 lbs. each)...17c
Creamery butter, lb...32c

Grain.
(Quoted by Thomas & Phalon.)
Wheat...90c to \$1.00
Rye...58c to 60c
Barley...48 to 60c
Corn...70c
Oats...35 to 38c

Livestock.
(By Langdon & Boyd Packing Co.)
Hogs...\$6.75 to \$7.25
Dressed hogs...10 to 10 1/2c
Steers...\$2.50 to \$4.00
Heifers...\$2.00 to \$3.50
Cows...\$1.50 to \$3.50
Lamb...\$4.00 to \$5.00
Sheep...\$2.50 to \$3.50

Poultry.
Chickens...9 to 10c
Spring chickens...11 to 12c
Turkeys, lb...12 to 14c
Ducks...9c
Geese...8c

Provisions.
Lard, per lb...13 1/2 to 13c
Hams...14 to 14 1/2c
Shoulders...11 1/2c
Bacon...17 to 20c
Dry beef...17 to 19c

Hay and Wood.
(Quoted by City Scales.)
Hay, tame, per ton...\$10.00
Second growth oak...\$5.00

Butter and Eggs.
(Quoted by Hawley Com. Co.)
Creamery butter, lb...31-32c
Dairy, per lb...25 to 26c
Eggs, fresh, per dozen...24c

RETAIL MARKETS.
(Quoted by A. B. Moll.)
Creamery butter, per lb...35c
Dairy, lb...32c
Tggs, strictly fresh...27c
Parsley, per bunch...50c
New cabbage, each...50c
Potatoes, bushel...75c
Carrots, per peck...25c
Green peppers, doz...25c
Wax beans, lb...50c
Lettuce, 2 bunches for...50c
Fresh mushrooms...75c
Pineapples, each...15 to 20c
Egg plant, each...8c
Head lettuce...5 to 10c
Shallots, bunch...8c
Cauliflower...10 to 15c
Oranges, dozen...30 to 40c
Bananas, dozen...15 to 20c
Lemons, dozen...30 to 40c
Cucumbers, each...50c
New carrots, bunch...3 to 5c
New beets, bunch...2 to 5c
New Turnips...2 to 5c
Pie plant, bunch...50c
Spinach, peck...20c
Summer squash...50c
Watermelons...30 to 40c
Cantaloupes...10c
Sweet corn, dozen...15c
Apples, peck...20 to 30c
Blackberries...15c
Bartlett pears, dozen...30c
Peaches, dozen...20 to 30c
Malaga grapes...15c
Tokay grapes...15c

Fish.
(Quoted by H. M. Sieger.)
Pickarel...8c
Pike, lb...15c
White fish, lb...15c
Trout, lb...15c
Herring...4 to 5c
Halibut...15c

Grain.
Yesterday. A week ago.

WHEAT—
Sept...103%
Dec...98%
May...102%
99

CORN—
Sept...65%
Dec...59%
May...61%
62%

OATS—
Sept...39%
Dec...38%
May...41%
40%

NEW YORK STOCKS.
NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—After a little irregularity at the opening and in the first few minutes, a tone of quiet strength developed in the stock market and at the end of the first fifteen minutes nearly everything traded in showed some gain. Steel common advanced 3-4. Pennsylvania and Union Pacific advanced 1 point.

11 a. m.—Steel common made a moderate advance at first, but heavy selling orders caused a loss of the early gain. Under selling the general list joined in a recession on which many declines of a point or more from the highest were sustained.

Government bonds unchanged; others irregular.

Noon.—Trading around the midday was without much feature, prices ranging around the levels reached at the end of the first hour. Most of the business was professional. The telegraph group was notably strong.

2 p. m.—The market showed a stronger tone in the afternoon with a general advance in prices prevailing.

FOREIGN MARKETS

WHEAT—
Sept...103%
Dec...98%
May...102%
99

CORN—
Sept...65%
Dec...59%
May...61%
62%

OATS—
Sept...39%
Dec...38%
May...41%
40%

CHICAGO PRODUCE.
CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Cheese—Twins, 14-3-4 to 15c; young Americans, 15-1-2 to 15-3-4c.

Butter—Creamery extras, 29c; firsts, 26c; second, 25c; dairy extras, 26c.

Eggs—Firsts, 22-1-2c; seconds, 21c. New potatoes—According to choice, 50 to 55c; market weak.

Live poultry—Turkeys, 16 to 18 1-2c; ducks, 13 to 13 1-2c; geese, 9 to 10c; fowls, 13-1-2 to 14c.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.
CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,000; steady. Beef, \$4.00 to \$5.00; western, \$3.80 to \$4.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.10 to \$5.25; cows and heifers, \$2 to \$6; calves, \$7 to \$9.

Hogs—Receipts, 8,000; strong; 5c higher. Light, \$7.80 to \$8.45; mixed, \$7.85 to \$8.65; heavy, \$7.70 to \$8.60; rough, \$7.70 to \$7.95; Yorkers, \$8.30 to \$8.40; pigs, \$6.60 to \$7.80.

Sheep—Receipts, 12,000; steady. Native, \$2.70 to \$4.90; western, \$3 to \$5; lambs, \$4.25 to \$7.25; western, \$4.50 to \$7.20.

Noon.—Wheat slumped rather sharply all around. September losing one cent. Corn and oats futures declined from 1-4 to 3-4 cents.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.
CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.10 to \$1.12; No. 3 red, \$1.05 to \$1.10; No. 2 hard, \$1.03 to \$1.06-1-2; No. 3 hard, \$1.00 to \$1.05; No. 1 northern, \$1.03 to \$1.05; No. 2 northern, \$1.02 to \$1.04; No. 3 spring, \$1.00 to \$1.03.

Corn—No. 2, 65-1-2 to 66c; No. 2 white, 66-1-2 to 66-3-4c; No. 2 yellow, 65-1-2 to 66-1-2c; No. 3, 65-1-2 to 65-3-4c; No. 3 white, 64-1-2c; No. 3 yellow, 65-1-2 to 65-3-4c; No. 4, 65-1-2c.

LAKE SUPERIOR.
CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 11,000; weak to lower; beef, \$4.00 to \$5.35; Texas, \$3.85 to \$5.10; western, \$3.90 to \$6.50; stockers and

COMPARATIVE MARKETS
These quotations show the general trend of prices for the previous week

LIVESTOCK YEST

You will be simply delighted If you come here Tomorrow—

"Delighted" in the fullest sense of the word, for we will show you the cream of the products from the best clothes makers in America. All selected for their superior models, fabrics and higher class workmanship. New fall colorings, richest effects you ever saw in all the correct new models—suits, overcoats, topcoats, cravenettes—in range of popular prices like this—

**\$15, \$18, \$20,
\$22.50 \$25 to \$40**

—“We’re Making Parents Happy”—

—because we are giving better styles and better values—and the boys themselves are our best advertisers—Bring your boy here tomorrow—Let us dress him complete for school—the “CONTINENTAL” way is the right way.



—Boys' Knickerbocker Pants Suits in all the newest materials and designs. Ages 8 to 17 years. Prices range from \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 up to \$10.

—Children's Novelty Suits—Ages 3 to 6 years. In rich Etons, Russian styles or Sailor Blouses, beautiful shades and colors. A truly wonderful collection. Prices range from \$2.50 up to \$7.50.

—Boys' Two-Piece Suits in double-breasted fancy worsteds or cheviot materials. Sizes 7 to 15 year old. Prices range from \$2.00 up to \$6.50.

—Extra Knee Pants, plain or Knickerbocker styles, in worsteds, Cheviots or Corduroy. Priced at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 up to \$1.50.

SEEN OUR NEW FALL HAT STYLES?

Such a pleasure to choose a new hat from our classy styles—Here you find all the new shapes, shades and colors—Our “hat service” is a hit with La Crosse men. “Try it.”

J. B. Stetson & Co.'s Famous Hat . . . \$3.50 to \$5.00

E. E. Mallory & Son's Cravenette Hat . . . \$3.00

The Continental Specials, stiff or soft hats \$2.00 to \$2.50

Others from 50c up to \$1.50

**Distinctive Showing
of Classy New Fall
Furnishings.
[See Window]**

Immense
Array of
Hart, Schaff-
ner & Marx
Clothes for
Fall—
—And “L”
System clothes
for Young
Men, the hand-
somest in the
state—



THE CONTINENTAL

**STORE OPEN
EVERY EVENING
FAIR WEEK**

HUDSON-FULTON CELEBRATION

A piece of railroad literature has come under observation that calls for, and is entitled to, more than mere casual attention.

Our readers will recall the extensive distribution given “A Message to Garcia,” reaching almost 2,000,000 copies, and again the New York Central lines are responsible for the publication of another piece of literature, commemorative of events in the early history of our country in general, and New York in particular, that should interest all citizens, particularly those whose lineage extends back to the colonial days. This brochure treats exhaustively the discovery and exploration in 1609 of what is now known as the Hudson river by Henry Hudson, and the launching of the first practical steamboat, “The Clermont,” by Robert Fulton in 1807. These events, which were national and international in significance, are to be commemorated by the Hudson-Fulton celebration, taking place September 25th to October 9th, for which period a diversified program has been laid out, the like of which has never before been undertaken,

covering a wide variety of events, such as a naval parade wherein the large nations of the world will be adequately represented; military parade, to be participated in by the U. S. army, U. S. navy and marine corps and details from foreign men of war, national guards and naval militia; the whole program to be emphasized by the great carnival parade and illuminations consisting of two billion candle power searchlights, producing a flood of light beyond comprehension. New York will be in holiday attire to pay her respects to Henry Hudson, celebrating the 300th anniversary of his adventurous voyage in the “Half Moon” up the river from New York to Albany and Troy, and the 100th anniversary of the advent of the first steamboat. To these two events in our history may be traced our present wonderful system of rail and water transportation—the discovery of the river, leading, as it did, to building in after years along its banks and on through the Mohawk valley—a natural water-level route—the great New York Central lines system of railroads, extending its lines on to Buffalo, then again, following the water level of the Great Lakes, to Chicago. It is a natural highway chosen by the original Iroquois Indians, who were

pre-eminent in North America, and later by white men in connecting the east and west with bands of steel. On the other hand, the great revolution in water transportation directly due to Robert Fulton's discovery has brought all countries closer and with-in easy communication, until today a trip across the ocean is scarcely considered more than a trip to New York.

The benefits to mankind resulting from the perseverance and ingenuity of these men are inestimable, and will be deservedly recognized in the coming celebration that promises to draw visitors from all parts of the United States. Special rates have been announced by the New York Central Lines, and they are making large arrangements to handle the large business which will result from the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

WHEN THE HUNTER MAY LEGALLY SHOOT

The question of the law on hunting licenses has revealed two instances that will be of interest to hunters. Minors (under 16 years of age) are prohibited from carrying firearms, (see general laws). The game and fish commission has ruled

that this law prohibits the issuance of a hunting license to all under 16 years old.

Another law declares that all persons over the age of 21 must have a license to hunt in Minnesota. There appears, under these laws, that for the period of 5 years—between the age of 16 and 21, a person may hunt without a license. Probably the “intent” in framing this law might be construed (if taken to the supreme court), to include all persons over 16 years of age.

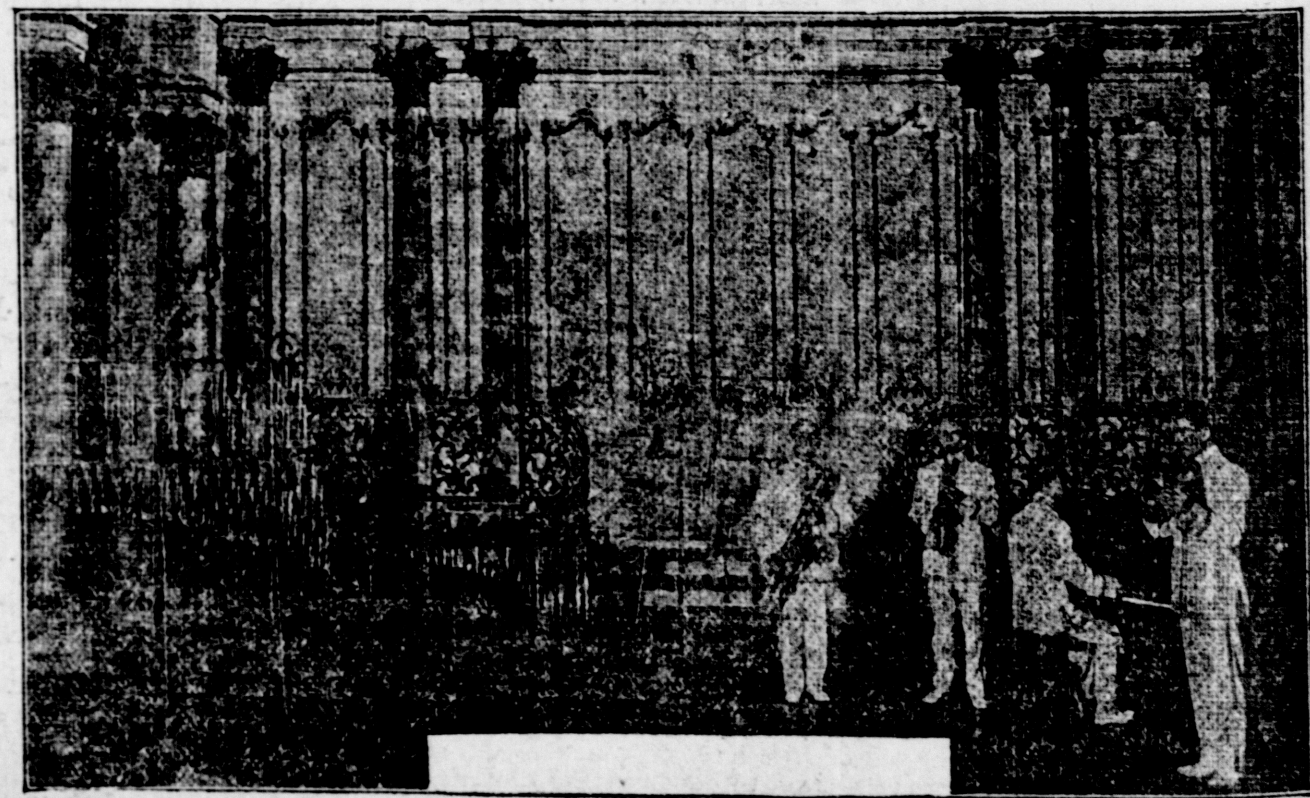
Chicken shooting has been fairly good in the northwestern part of Minnesota, during the past week, but no remarkable bags have been recorded. “The weather is too fine,” is the gist of the replies from returned hunters. Ducks have been coming down from the north very slowly, probably owing to the fine weather, and hunters are predicting that when a heavy drop in temperature occurs the birds will make but a brief visit to the Minnesota lakes, and the shooting season will be over.

It is this almost annually recurring condition in the fall that forces the duck hunter to the conclusion that there should at least be a few weeks of open season for shooting migratory birds in the spring.

It was some time later before he realized how nicely he had answered.—Young's Magazine.

Beginning to think about your wood-pile? That's right. Cold nights make us creep up about the stove.

Many women after remedying a smoky stove or a smoky husband, have to put up with a smoky husband.



The Miller Musical Four, America's Premier Instrumentalists at Bijou

We guarantee more
than double the cir-
culation of any other
La Crosse daily.

The La Crosse Tribune

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 112.

LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN FRIDAY, SEPT. 24, 1909.

36 PAGES—PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE WEATHER

Fair; Cool tonight;
Probable frost; war-
mer Saturday.

TAFT WITNESSES FIST FIGHT IN UTAH

President Drops Tariff and
Income Tax and Talks Ir-
rigation—Makes Many
Speeches

OPENS GUNNISON TUNNEL

Owners of Government
Land Get a Jolt on In-
crease of Prices After
Irrigation

PROVO, Utah, Sept. 24.—Pres-
ident Taft is here today in search of
new adventure after witnessing a
flat fight which started gun play, an
impromptu feature of the program at
the mouth of the Gunnison tunnel
late yesterday.

A fight started on the stand above
the tunnel's mouth where Mr. Taft
turned on the waters, has split the
town of Montrose into two bitter fac-
tions. Sheriff Dugan, who came
into town with the president, took
occasion to "soak" H. L. Daniels, the
superintendent of the eastern section
of the tunnel. Daniels fell as though
struck by a blackjack, and half a
dozen of his friends jumped in to
wipe up the boards with the sheriff.
Dugan pulled his gun and would
have sent a few bullets whizzing
about the ears of the crowd and in-
cidentally in the direction of Mr.
Taft had not the horrified spectators
overpowered him.

"What's all this about?" demand-
ed Mr. Taft, his beaming smile
changing to a worried look.

"Nothing but a little row, Mr.
President," explained the local com-
mittee, and they thereupon became
very busy in explaining details of
the engineering work to distract his
attention from the unpleasantness.

As soon as the crowd returned to
town from the tunnel, the partisans
of the combatants proceeded to
"liquor up" from private stores, as
the city is dry, and before night
there seemed to be a healthy prom-
(Continued on Page 26.)

WORST STORM IN HISTORY OF GULF

Ferocity Never Equaled in
Former Gales, Wind Hav-
ing Reached 85 Miles
an Hour

DEATH AND DEVASTATION

Death List Grows and Fears
of Disaster to Many
Ships Are Now Be-
ing Entertained

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 24.—
That the south has been visited by
the fiercest and most destructive
storm it has ever experienced, has
become known today as the full sto-
ries of the wreck caused by the gale
of Monday are told. Never before
has the wind attained so high a ve-
locity as in the hurricane that swept
off the Gulf of Mexico Monday night
and never has it swept so far inland
carrying devastation with it. Never
has the destruction of property been
so great, and that the loss of life is
not as high as it has been in some
other storms seems to people who
have lived through it almost a mir-
acle.

The wind, which attained a veloci-
ty of 85 miles, fifteen miles more
than recorded in the worst previous
storms, carried the waters of the
gulf before it, washed away beaches
and shell drives, leaving beautiful
summer homes with their front
fences dangling in the water, inun-
dated rice fields and plantations, and
swept hundreds of persons to death.

Crops Are Lost.
The reports coming today show
the rice, cotton and sugar crops are
more heavily damaged than at first
reported, and it is believed that the
damage is the heaviest that the south
has ever suffered from a storm.

Great marshes along the gulf coast
had been reclaimed and converted
into rice plantations. These planta-
tions are still under water and the
crop has been washed out and beaten
down by the force of the wind until
hundreds of thousands of acres are
destroyed.

The sugar cane fields are as badly
damaged, many plantations reporting
that the crop is a total loss.

Reports received today by cotton
dealers say that the damage to the
cotton crop throughout Louisiana and
Mississippi is so great that fully half
of it cannot be put in condition to
market.

A fourth of the sugar crop is ruin-
ed, these reports say.

Cities Lose Heavily.
Stories of the damage in cities to-
day show the total estimate of loss
increasing. In Baton Rouge, the
state capital, the state house was
heavily damaged by the storm.

Reports today say that \$250,000
damage was done at Baldwin, scores
of houses were unroofed at Plaquemine
and that the loss to shipping at
Lobdell was more than \$50,000.

The list of deaths include reports
from 21 Louisiana towns and five in
Mississippi. In Morgan City, La., 7
were drowned including five of one
family; in Little Calhoun 38, includ-
ing a family of 10; in Montague 25,
including a family of 8 and 6 uniden-
tified children. In Grand Calhoun 40
were drowned and in Sea Breeze a
crippled man and his whole family
of 10 and another family of 5.

Vessel Is Lost.
Forty persons were drowned when
the steamer Utekin was wrecked in
the Yucatan channel Monday, ac-
cording to a rescue party. The Utekin
was bound for Porto Cortez
from New Orleans and had a number
of passengers and a cargo of bananas.

News from steamers are anxiously
awaited.

From the towns and parishes de-
vastated reports show that the full
toll of death is not known. At least
300 have perished.

From Monday until Wednesday
night the city was in darkness and
was without street cars. Plans are
being made to rebuild the damaged
parts of the city. Scores of small
houses were wrecked.

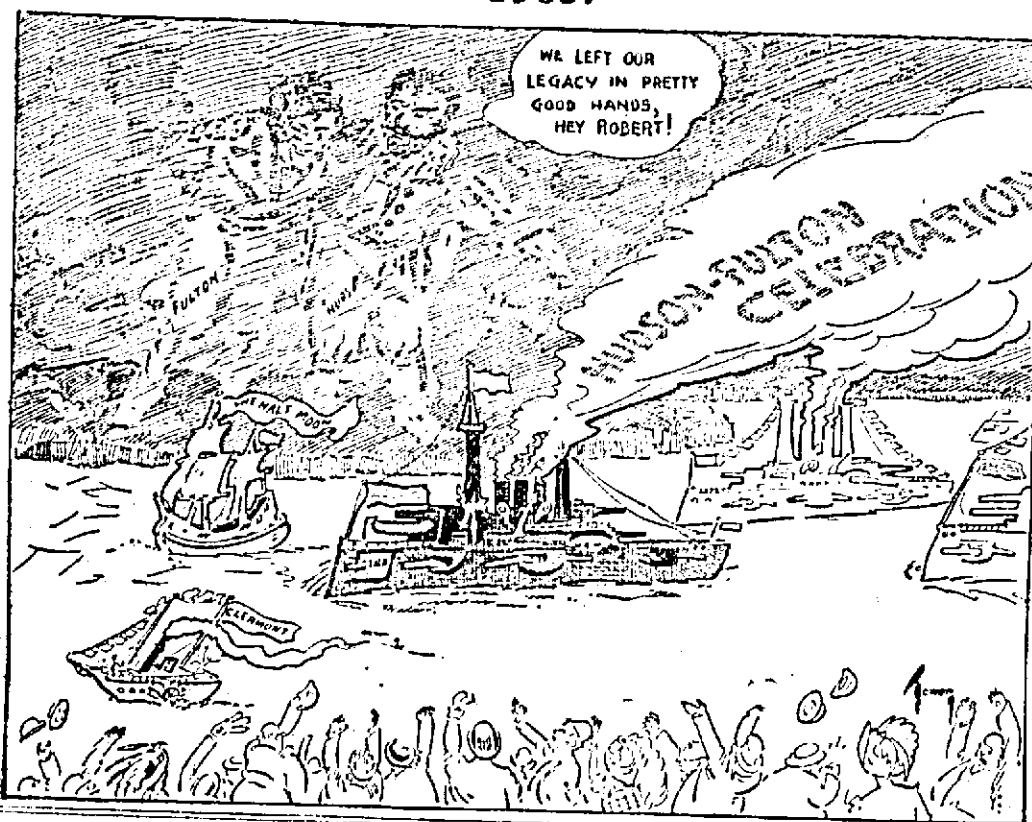
Fully five hundred refugees are at
Houma and many others are in the
smaller towns of the Terre Bonne
parish.

One of the heavy losses caused by
the storm has been sustained by the
lumbermen. It is estimated that in
Washington parish alone \$5,000,000
worth of timber was felled by the
storm.

Between New Orleans and Baton
Rouge it is reported that a single
sugar refinery has escaped damage
and some of them are completely
wrecked.

FRAUDULENT USE OF MAILS

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Wm. E. Niles
a promoter, was arrested by federal
authorities this afternoon on a
charge of using the mails to defraud
and was held by U. S. Commissioner
Footie in \$5,000 bail.



REVOLUTION AGAIN THREATENS SPAIN

Spanish Government Alarm-
ed; Talk of Military Dic-
tatorship Under Weyler
Is Revived

MADRID, Sept. 24.—Police au-
thorities of the Spanish capital are
today dragging the city for 300
revolutionists which the anti-mon-
archical party in Barcelona has asked
to volunteer for service against the
government here.

The police theory is that, though
there is much discontent in Madrid,
revolutionary leaders are lacking,
and that the majority of the 300 will
be sent to the capital from the Bar-
celona district, the hotbed of Span-
ish insurrection.

New arrivals in the city are being
watched with the utmost vigilance,
and a number have already been ar-
rested on suspicion.

What has most alarmed the court
is the revolutionary proclamations
that "certain high personages must
be put to death" and "that public
buildings must be destroyed."

This threat has caused leading gov-
ernment officials to surround them-
selves with bodyguards when in pub-
lic.

The revolutionary movement is
again rampant at Barcelona and is
reaching out to other parts of Spain.
The government officials are more
alarmed now than during the recent
outbreak at Barcelona.

There is again serious talk of the
cabinet's resignation and the estab-
lishment of a military dictatorship
under General Weyler.

CURRENT CUT-OFF IMPERILS CAR

An incident which might have
been fatal to a dozen people was
narrowly averted on the causeway
crossing of the Burlington road last
evening shortly after 7 o'clock. A
street car southbound was running
over the railway tracks when the
power was suddenly shut off at the
power house and it was left standing
momentarily on the railroad track,
while a switch engine was rapidly
approaching it. Fortunately the en-
gineer of the locomotive saw the di-
lemma the motorman was in and
brought it to a stop before the car
was reached. Had it been a heavily
loaded train coming at the usual
speed at this point an accident could
not have been averted.

At the power house today it was
stated that the power had not been
shut off, but that the stop was en-
sued because of a lack of current, there
being too many cars in operation on
the company's lines at this time.

JAPS' FLAG FLIES OVER UNCLE SAM'S

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Civil and
Spanish war veterans and citizens
today were stirred up when they dis-
covered that the Japanese flag was
flying above the American flag at
the hotel where the Japanese are
stopping. When the flags were run
up the American flag was placed
above the emblem of the Mikado's
country. President Skinner insisted
that they be reversed and thereby
drew down upon his head a storm of
criticism.

Gen. Frederick D. Grant was one
of the foremost in his criticism of
Skinner's action, declaring it was a
clear violation of international
usages. The Japanese refused to dis-
cuss the incident.

"BOB" THOMPSON IN HURRICANE'S PATH

Former La Crosse Man
Doubtless Escaped, Al-
though Big Gravel Plant
May Have Suffered

Robert A. Thompson, formerly of
this city, where he was prominent
in insurance circles and a leader in
democratic politics, and who is now
located at Room 209 Hibernal Bank
building, New Orleans, has not been
heard from by relatives here since
the storm which swept the gulf
states Tuesday. Mrs. M. F. Hayes
and Mrs. Dr. Ed Evans are sisters of
Mr. Thompson, and his wife is a
daughter of James Cummings, also
of La Crosse.

Lack of news from Mr. Thompson
is not causing great worry here, as
his office is in a substantial business
block and danger of injury was not
great. It is believed the bad condi-
tion of the telegraph, followed by
congestion due to floods of messages,
explains his silence.

Greater hazards may have been
met by Mrs. Thompson and her chil-
dren. They completed a visit to La
Crosse relatives and took train for
New Orleans last Monday. A num-
ber of trains had perilous experi-
ences during the hurricane, and it is
possible that this train was among
them. However, with quite complete
details now in, no fatalities have
been reported from the railroads.

What befell the Thompson gravel
plant, which is situated on the Mis-
sissippi between New Orleans and
Baton Rouge, cannot be learned. It
is said in news dispatches that cane
works and other plants along this
stretch of river suffered heavily, and
the Thompson property must have
been in the path of the hurricane,
as it is located on an island. The
equipment is not of the sort that
would be liable to serious injury
from wind, and it is believed damage
to it would be light.

NEW SENSATION IN CHICAGO GRAFT

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Two new
sensations developed in rapid suc-
cession this afternoon in State At-
torney Wayman's investigation of al-
leged "jury fixing." The first was
the return of indictments against
Nicholas J. Martin, private secre-
tary to Alderman Michael Keena,
John J. Holland, secretary of the
county jury commission, and W. J.
Rayburn, a real estate dealer, on
charge of conspiracy to obstruct jus-
tice.

It is said that the evidence sub-
mitted to the grand jury charges
that Martin furnished Holland with
lists of "safe men" from the first
ward who could serve as jurors and
that Rayburn furnished lists of men
who could be trusted to "take care
of" corporations.

\$10,000 BANQUET TO PRESIDENT TAFT

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 24.—
President Taft will be given a \$10,-
000 banquet at the Fairmont hotel
here on the night of October 5, ac-
cording to plans announced today.

REFORMERS ELECT PRESIDENT

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 24.—The
international tax conference today
re-elected Allen Ripley Foote, presi-
dent.

FAST HORSES TO COME FOR FAIR

Three Record Breakers to
Appear as Feature in
This City Next
Week

Frank B. Sure of Wibana, Ill., Af-
rito C. of Winnipeg, Creston of Day-
enport, the three fast horses who
broke the track record at the Chip-
pewa Falls last week, lowering
the time from 2:11 3-4 for the 2:10
pace to 2:09 1-4 will appear at the
La Crosse Interstate fair on Tues-
day which is La Crosse day, and Sec-
retary Van Auker said today that he
is confident that the record here will
be broken on that day.

As evidence that the La Crosse
track is growing in importance among
horsemen yearly, Mr. Van Auker calls
attention to the fact that this year
there are 112 horses entered for the
race program, among them being the
three best animals in the half mile
circuits. This is the biggest entry
list in the history of the association.
Tuesday's race program will include
a 2:30 trot and 2:10 pace.

Poultry and Cattle.
Entries in the poultry department
and blooded cattle and live stock will
be as large this year as in any time
in the memory of the directors.
There seems to be a tendency among
breeders in this section to improve
the quality and breeds of their live
stock.

GETS DOWN TOWN STREETS

The Parker Carnival Company
which has been secured by the man-
agement, will be given privileges in
the downtown streets as well as at
the fair grounds where they will oc-
cupy the midway. Mr. Van Auker,
vetoes and denunciations on Serge-
panty at the Minnesota and Wiscon-
sin state fairs, says that the enter-
tainments are of a high order and
deserving of patronage. Several of
the shows will be located on the
bay market square.

CONFESSES ATTEMPT TO KILL; GETS YEAR

Guisepe Salvetta, of Juneau coun-
ty, came before Judge E. C. Higbee
in circuit court today and pleaded
guilty to a charge of attempt to mu-
der and kill. The case was brought
here from the Juneau county court.
He was sentenced to spend a year at
Waupun.

The case of Isaac J. Schlotehaver
against James Thompson is being ar-
gued before Judge Higbee this after-
noon. Schlotehaver is suing Thomp-
son, because he alleges that the lat-
ter circulated a story about him to
the effect that he had stolen a stove
from the defendant. Schlotehaver is
a junk dealer, and it was said the
story is alleged to have taken place
while he was on his rounds gath-
ering junk.

Only Six Cases More

There are but six cases remaining
on the jury calendar for trial. This
morning Judge Higbee announced that
seven cases have been continued. The
cases are as follows:

Julius W. Smith vs. H. L. Goddard,
La Crosse Steel Roofing and Cor-
rugating Co. vs. George L. Smith
company et al.

Ed. Wimmer vs. La Crosse Cooper-
age company.
Laura Ellis vs. The city of La
Crosse.

Louise Cradick vs. Pete Francis
co.
F. A. Braathen vs. F. W. Schulz.
E. J. Tull vs. Dr. J. A. Rowles.

EYES OF THE WORLD ON BIG CEREMONY

New York Is Crowded Be-
fore the Hudson-Fulton
Celebration Offi-
cially Opens

FLEETS ARE REPRESENTED

Balloon Race Tomorrow for
Prize of \$10,000 Given
by a News-
paper

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—With the
coming today of the inflexible,
Drake, Duke of Edinburgh, and Ar-
gyl, the British fleet, the Dresden
Bremen, Hertha and Victoria Louisa
of the German fleet and the Montana
of the American fleet, the mighty
course of warships that will take part
in the Hudson-Fulton celebration has
all been gathered in the North river.
The largest ship in the entire fleet
is the inflexible, of the British navy.
Admiral Sir Edward Seymour's flag-
ship, with her sister ships at Sandy
hook, this morning.

The largest crowds since the Dewey
celebration have already arrived in
New York and it is expected by Sun-
day the greatest crowd in the his-
tory of New York will have gathered
here for the celebration. It is expect-
ed that more than 1,500,000 people
have braved the rain on Riverside
Drive today to look down on the
mammoth fleet of war vessels gar-
thered in the North river.

The police are under orders to
protect the crowds well and to arrest
all suspicious characters on sight.
More than 30 known pickpockets
have already been arrested.

The official celebration begins to-
morrow afternoon when the great
naval parade will be held from Gov-
ernor's Island to Spuyten Duyvil, pass-
ing the warships at anchor and repeat-
ing the parade at night when all the
vessels will be illuminated.

At 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morn-
ing the Clermont and the Half Moon,
replicas of the famous vessels of the
same name, will leave Kill Van Kull,
Brooklyn and then moving into the
Hudson in time to lead the naval pa-
rade. The ships will be officially re-
ceived at 3 in the afternoon by the
Hudson-Fulton commission at 110th
street.

The New York-Albany dirigible
balloon race will start tomorrow for
a prize of \$10,000 offered by a
newspaper.

Despite the rain of today the
weather bureau promises clear and
cooler weather for tomorrow.

JAP SAYS WAR TALK WITH U. S. IS SILLY

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—"No one
wants warships anymore. We have to
have some just to keep the peace
but I would rather built a merchant
vessel."

With this observation Kojima Ma-
sataka, one of the most prominent
ship builders in Japan, disposed of
the Japanese "war scare" today.

He is a member of the Japanese
commercial commission which ar-
rived here today on the most elaborate
special train ever run over the west-
ern railroads.

"I build ships," he said, "but I
don't want to build warships. For
one thing they are not so profitable
to the builder and for another they
probably would never be used."

"This talk of war between Japan
and the United States is silly. Japan
and America must have closer rela-
tions in friendship and commerce. They
are the two great nations of the Pa-
cific and there is no reason why Ger-
many should be allowed to intrude.
With an alliance between America,
England and Japan, the three coun-
tries would be invincible."

SUFFRAGE WOMEN RIOT IN JAIL

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Sept. 24.—
After a wild revolt in the jail today
the smashing of many windows and
much furniture and an attack on the
women jailwardens, the nine suffra-
gettes who were sentenced a few days
ago for attempting the breaking up
of the recent meeting in Hingley
Hall at which Premier Asquith spoke,
were handcuffed and placed in sol-
itary cells. The outbreak followed
the attempt of the jail authorities
to balk the threatened hunger strike
by calling in physicians who fed the
suffragettes by means of stomach
pumps. Two of the women were
treated in this manner and the storm
broke when efforts were made to
force food on the others.

The women fought with such sav-
agery that the jail attendants were
finally forced to disperse them all
show of gentleness and the women
were bruised and scratched in the
melee and their clothing rent.

VIROQUA FARMER FOUND A CORPSE

Christ Christopherson Vic-
tim of Runaway Accident.
Is Verdict at the
Inquest

POST MORTEM HELD TODAY

Was Driving Home From
the Fair and Horses Are
Believed to Have
Run Away

VIROQUA, Wis., Sept. 24.—(Spe-
cial.)—Chris. Christopherson, 46, a
prominent farmer of Pierce Ridge,
formerly a well known resident of Vi-
roqua, was found dead in the road
in the outskirts of this place at 11:30
last night. A wound upon his head
excited suspicion of foul play, but
later his team was found at the
court house, nearby, and it was evi-
dent he was the victim of a runaway
accident.

A coronor's jury was called at once
and an examination made into the
case and a decision rendered that
Christopherson met his death through
a runaway. This afternoon a post
mortem examination will be held.
Christopherson leaves a widow and
four children.

MURDERERS FORCED TO SURRENDER

BLUEFIELDS, Va., Sept. 24.—
Alexander Ryankenship and his two
sons, barricaded in their mountain
cabin ten miles from the scene of the
multiple murder in which George
Meadows, his wife and their three
children and Mrs. Meadows' aged
mother were slain, surrendered
themselves to a posse of several hun-
dred citizens last night after hours
of parley.

Blankenship and his sons were
tracked by bloodhounds and imme-
diately prepared to resist with shot-
guns. They only surrendered when
promised they would not be lynched.
Farmers from Buchanan and ad-
joining counties are gathering at
Hurley and it is believed they will
attack the jail and lynch the sus-
pects.

PEARY WITHHOLDS SLAP AT DR. COOK

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 24.—In-
tensely gratified, but tired out by
the handshaking which lasted until
early this morning, Commander
Peary today departed for home at
Eagle Island.

Whatever ammunition Peary may
have against Cook's claim of prior-
ity at the pole is not likely to be used
until next week. General Thomas
Hubbard of New York, president of
the Peary Arctic club, has been asked
by the explorer to take two or
three days to reflect upon his reports
before deciding what is best to be
done.

"I have talked with General Hub-
bard," said Peary, "and I shall be
ready to answer questions about the
discovery of the pole including those
referring to Dr. Cook which I have
refused to entertain."

WEATHER AND WATER



Cooler at La Crosse, 42; warmer,
73; wind, 4 miles; rainfall, .14 inch.
Forecasts today:
For Wisconsin—Fair tonight and
Saturday; probably frost tonight.
Minnesota—Generally fair to-
night; warmer Saturday.
Iowa—Fair tonight and Saturday;
probably frost tonight; warmer Sat-
urday.

River Forecast
The river will remain about sta-
tionary.
Stage of water:
St. Paul 4.1 Rise .01
Red Wing 1.9 Rise .01
Reeds Landing 2.1 0.0
La Crosse 3.1 0.0

Index to Local Advertisers

Following is a complete
list of the advertisements to
be found in this number of
The Tribune:

- Page 2—O. T. Erhart; Miss M. Hettlinger.
- Page 3—Greens.
- Page 4—Rellutz.
- Page 5—Paul Lutz; L. D. Peet.
- Page 6—Stadium Conklin.
- Page 7—Miss Sander; Poehling.
- Page 8—Fred Hill Shoe Co.
- Page 9—Wisconsin Music Co.; S. C. Knudsen.
- Page 10—The Fashion Shop.
- Page 11—Peter Newburg.
- Page 12—Nels Thompson.
- Page 13—Peter Newburg.
- Page 14—La Crosse Hat and Hatter.
- Page 15—Gautsch-Roth; E. J. Pynn.
- Page 16—Nelson's.
- Page 17—A. & C. Johnson; O. J. Ogen.
- Page 18—Boyer-Furber.
- Page 19—L. P. Corbitt; Fred Lott; Hold Piano Co.; A. & D. Sletten.
- Page 20—Nicholson's Scott Co.
- Page 21—Greene's; Bergh Piano Co.
- Page 22—Bavarian Nat. Bank; W. B. U.
- Page 23—A. O. Markved; Mrs. L. D. Kelly; Nelson Clothing Co.; Miss B. Kjos; W. H. Bristow; Bico & Eberhardt.
- Page 24—Jno. C. Burns; La Crosse Floral Co.; Ice Cream and Butter Co.; Jno. Hadrans; The Fashion Shop; W. A. Edwards; M. D. North; Side Bottling Works; H. H. Riker & Riley; W. T. Irwin; Morris & Hartwell; H. Ringer; Hoeschler Bros.; Frank Tillman; Odlin J. Ogen.
- Page 25—E. W. Parker; Langdon-Royd Packing Co.; Elliott-Loeffler Co.
- Page 26—Nicholson & Scott; Hotel Jefferson.
- Page 27—J. S. Arenz & Co.; La Crosse Theat-r.
- Page 28—Interstate Fair; Frank G. Roth.
- Page 29—Valyu Garment Co.; M. & C. Newburg; Security Bank.
- Page 30—Wisconsin Business University; Franz Barth.
- Page 31—M. & C. Newburg.
- Page 32—Classified; Gantert.
- Page 33—Continental Clothing Co.

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE

Published by Afternoon Evening Sunday at
201-22 S. 1st St. La Crosse, Wis.

A Newspaper For The People

A. M. Driscoll, Editor and Pub.
F. H. Burgess, Business Mgr.
W. V. Kilday, City Editor

Daily by Carrier \$5.00 per year
Daily by Mail \$3.00 per year

Entered as Second-Class Matter June 22, 1901,
at the Postoffice at La Crosse, Wis., under
the Act of Congress of March 3, 1907.

The Tribune is a Member of the La Crosse
Newspaper Syndicate.

Both Phones: Business Office 223-1
Editorial Dept 223-2

Special Representatives: Payne & Young,
Chicago Office, 719 Marquette Building; New
York Office 31-31 3rd Street.

THE TRIBUNE is the only news-
paper in La Crosse that has ever
submitted to an investigation of its
circulation by an actuary.

THE TRIBUNE'S published circula-
tion statement is verified and
checked by THE ASSOCIATION
OF AMERICAN ADVERTISERS and
by THE BLUE BOOK OF A. A. Steyer.

The Association of American
Advertisers (New York City) has
examined and certified to the circulation
of this publication. Only the figures of
circulation contained in its report are
guaranteed by the Association.

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE
Savon Detailed Circulation for the
Month of August, 1909.

Our August Daily
Average was 7,218

1-Sunday	7,080	17-Tues	7,080
2-Mon	7,080	18-Wed	7,080
3-Tues	7,080	19-Thur	7,120
4-Wed	7,080	20-Fri	7,120
5-Thur	7,080	21-Sat	7,120
6-Fri	7,080	22-Sunday	7,120
7-Sat	7,080	23-Mon	7,120
8-Sunday	7,080	24-Tues	7,120
9-Mon	7,080	25-Wed	7,120
10-Tues	7,080	26-Thur	7,120
11-Wed	7,080	27-Fri	7,120
12-Thur	7,080	28-Sat	7,120
13-Fri	7,080	29-Sunday	7,120
14-Sat	7,080	30-Mon	7,203
15-Sunday	7,130	31-Tues	7,220

Total 187,450

Average 7,218

Extra Sample Copies not included.

I, Frank H. Burgess, business
manager of the La Crosse Tribune,
do solemnly swear that the actual
number of copies of the paper nam-
ed, printed and circulated during the
month of August, 1909, was as above
stated.

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this thirty-first day of Aug. 1909.
A. E. BLECKMAN,
Notary Public.

OUR HOME MERCHANTS

Today's issue of The Tribune is a
triumph for La Crosse merchants
and an achievement in Journalism
which prior to 1907 would have been
impossible in La Crosse.

We say it is a triumph for La
Crosse merchants, because its thirty-
two pages are a splendid testimonial
to the enterprise and up-to-date-ness
of our merchant public. It shows
them pushing advertisers; it shows
they know the science of effective ad-
vertising and art of attractive ad-
vertising. It shows that they realize
that to buy and advertise first class
merchandise is the method that has
made great stores and will make
their stores greater.

We say it is an achievement in
Journalism because it was done in
The Tribune office without unusual
effort. A day or two in advance for
soliciting and advertising composi-
tion, a little thought applied to the
arrangement—that is all. This is ac-
complished smoothly and success-
fully because of the complete modern
equipment with which The Tribune
is provided. A few years ago—not
more than two or three—an edition
of this sort would have required
weeks of preparation, and then would
not approach the style and finish of
this number. But The Tribune came
here to stay and grow with this com-
munity, to become part and parcel of
its business, social and literary
world. Therefore its first step was to
spend thousands of dollars upon
equipment such as never was enjoyed
here before, and such as is found
in few cities of this size. Its next
step was to initiate a business policy
that would compel recognition of
its honesty and good faith with the
public, and to publish an up-to-date
newspaper of a standard so high
that its monopolization of the sub-
scribers in its field would be but a
question of time. That is why The
Tribune is able to meet the demand
of La Crosse merchants for a great
fashion special, and why it has placed
it in the hands of nearly 8,000
regular subscribers, twice as many
as any other La Crosse newspaper
ever had, and 2,500 more than the
number possessed today by all the

other English daily papers in La
Crosse combined.

The advantage of this progressive
Journalism is shared with the adver-
tisers by the general public, for the
people want to get the offerings of the
stores, and to read about styles
and quality, as much as the mer-
chants want them to do so. People
want to buy, and buy right, and mer-
chants want to sell, and the up-to-
date newspaper accommodates both
and brings them together.

The character of a newspaper can
be accurately judged by the character
of its advertisers. The broad, inde-
pendent merchants of La Crosse who,
immune from other subtle considera-
tions, distribute their business patron-
age on business principles, and are
making for La Crosse each year a
wider place on the map—these men
you will find represented in the ad-
vertising columns of The Tribune.
They are to be congratulated upon
their fruitful efforts, and this publi-
cation finds pleasure in the thought
that it is associated with them in the
activities that make for improve-
ment and progress.

It must be a sore disappointment
to the 300 apostles that their ex-
pected translation to heaven in a
whirlwind has been indefinitely pos-
tponed. But what about that small
remnant of people outside the ranks
of the holy band?

If the earth's crust had slid off
this morning at 8 a. m. with all the
inhabitants thereon there would
have been a chance for the alrship
owners to sell seats in the flyers at
high prices.

The well dressed woman who called
up her husband "to hurry up or
he would be lost in brimstone" will
now be able through the long dis-
tance telephone to call for reserved
seats for herself and husband for
the next trip upward.

It is to be assumed that the holy
fraternity who were to be "caught
up" expected to need a little change
after their trip. This is the only
reasonable explanation of converting
their properties into currency.

To no man has greater tribute been
paid than to the late Governor John
A. Johnson. Simply he lived, simply
he died, and he is buried, and simply
he is remembered. Not in show and
pageantry was he honored, but in the
quiet sorrow that fell softly upon his
state, covering it like a great shroud.
Every tear that fell from the eyes
of a sympathetic people is a gem in
the crown which they have placed
upon the brow of a manly, gentle,
Christian citizen.

The reception of Peary lacked the
warmth and human sympathy of that
accorded to Dr. Cook. A poor loser
is seldom popular.

Our excursionists unite in voting
Viroqua people ideal entertainers
and the Vernon County Fair a splen-
did success.

Amalgams
Hostess—It's beginning to rain.
You'll get wet. I think you'd better
stay to dinner.

Departing Guest—Oh, dear no!
It's not raining so badly as all that.
—Sydney Bulletin.

Of Course Not
An over-dressed woman was tak-
ing to an acquaintance.
"Yes," she said, "see John came
into his money we have a nice coun-
try house, horses, cows, pigs and
hens."

"That must be charming," remark-
ed the other; "you can have all the
fresh eggs you want."
"Oh, well," replied the first lady,
"of course the hens can lay if they
like to, but in our position isn't it
all necessary?"—Democrat Tele-
gram.

Season's Jewelry Offerings are Attractive

JEWELRY counters are blazing with
brilliant, glinting with gold
and silver and the dull glim-
mer of jet, and signaling attrac-
tively to the woman of
fashion—and every other woman,
for that matter—with theinkle
of jangling chains, the snapping of jew-
eled purses.

Burnished silver is in the lead in
metals, but so far as can be discovered
the popularity of jet has not waned in
the least degree. It is used in bar-
rettes, bracelets, necklaces, hat pins,
purses, and beaded belts. Though belts
will be little worn this season, since
the Mogen Age style defers no waist
line, chain girldes (in more or less bar-
baric designs) will be worn with the
evening gowns, in girth fashion about
the waist. For evening use also is the
new bracelet fan. This fan is usually
a tiny affair, whose chain is attached to
a bracelet and twisted about the wrist
several times, so that the fan may be
unfolded and used at a moment's notice,
and when not in use, is not in the least
in the way.

Long neck chains, to which may be
attached the little change purse, por-
nettes, lockets, amulets, or any of the
little trinkets a woman loves to have
dangling about her, will no doubt prove
to be greatly in demand. These chains
are shown in silver, or in a combina-
tion of gold and silver, the flat link be-
ing used almost entirely. In the bet-
ter grades the chains are set with
stones, the amethyst, topaz and lapis
having the preference. The French
woman has adopted a unique style of
her own in wearing these neck chains.

Quips and Cranks
and Wanton Wiles

When the Women Say They Will
Maria rides a bicycle.
That's painted red an' blue.
An' reckon she'll be boundin'
In them colored bloomers too;
But what's the use in howlin'?
Got to climb the hill!
Ain't no use growlin'
When women say they will!

The boss is idle in the lot—
She's let the old mule slide,
She's changed completely since she
got
That bicycle to ride.
But what's the use o' shoutin'?
Got to climb the hill!
No use be poutin'
When women say they will!

The world, it keeps a turnin'—
We're all the time at sea;
It's left me in the kitchen
Where Maria used to be.
But what's the use in sighin'?
Got to climb the hill!
Ain't no use in cryin'
When women say they will!
—Atlanta Constitution.

Sold
"It makes you look small," said
the saleslady to the elephantine wo-
man who was trying on a hat.

Sold!
"It makes you look plump," she
said to the cold, attenuated damsel.

Sold!
"It makes you look young," she
said to the fair, fat and 40 female.

Sold!
"It makes you look older," she
said to the slate-and-sums miss.

Sold!
"It makes you look short," she
said to the lamp-post lady.

Sold!
"It brings out your color," she
said to the feminine ghost.

Sold!
And, of course, all the hats were
exactly alike.—London Sketch.

Bringing Him Back to Earth
Henry James, the American novel-
list, lives at Rye, England, one of
the cinque ports, but recently he left
for a time and took a house in the
country near the estate of a million-
aire jam manufacturer, retired.
This man, having married an earl's
daughter, was ashamed of the trade
whereby he had piled up his fortune.
The jam manufacturer one day wrote
to Mr. James an impudent letter,
vowing that it was outrageous the
way the James servants were treat-
ing on his grounds. Mr. James
wrote back:

"Dear Sir—I am very sorry to
hear that my servants have been
poaching on your preserves."
P. S.—You will excuse my men-
tioning your preserves, won't you?
—Florida Times-Union.

A Question of Locality
A little girl, whose brother had
died when small, asked her mother if
she didn't think he would rather have
stayed on earth so he could have
played with her. "I mean to ask him
when I go to heaven," she said.
"But," said her mother, in order to
see what she thought, "if he
shouldn't be in heaven."
"Well, then you ask him," replied
the little girl.

The Incurable Kid
The little boy's teacher told him
he must stop counting on his
fingers. Then she gave him several
mental sums. He solved them, but
from the way he kept looking down
at his hands she knew he wasn't
minding her, so she made him put
his hands behind his back, and then
she gave him another sum. He an-
swered it, too, correctly.

"Good," she said, "you didn't
count on your fingers that time, did
you?"

"No'm; on my toes," said her—
Exchange.

Our little girl was in the garden
vainly calling a pet kitten that was
up a tree. On account of the thick
foliage she could not see that the
kitten was climbing higher all the
time, but her sister, who had been
watching from an upper window called
disparagingly, "Mamma, Mamma, come
into the house; you're calling the
wrong end of her."—Delineator.

Item Welcomed By
Many Men.

This recipe can be filled at
home, so that no one need
know of another's troubles, as
the ingredients can be obtained
separately at any well stocked
drug store. They are in regu-
lar use and many different pre-
scriptions are constantly being
filled with them.

This will prove a welcome
bit of information for all
those who are overworked,
gloomy, despondent, nervous,
and have trembling limbs,
heart palpitation, dizziness,
cold extremities, insomnia,
fear without cause, timidity in
venturing, and general inabil-
ity to act naturally and rati-
onally as others do, because
the treatment can be prepared
secretly at home and taken
without any one's knowledge.

Overworked office men and
the many victims of society's
late hours and dissipation will,
it is said, find the restorative
they are in need of.
If the doctor decides to try
it, get three ounces of ordi-
nary syrup sarsaparilla com-
pound and one ounce com-
pound fluid balsam; mix
and let stand two hours; then
get one ounce compound es-
sence cardiol and one ounce
tincture cadomene compound
(not cardamom), mix all to-
gether, shake well and take a
teaspoonful after each meal
and one when retiring.

A certain well-known medi-
cal expert asserts that thou-
sands of men and many women
are suffering all because of
dormant circulation of the
blood and a consequent im-
pairment of the nervous force,
which begets the most dan-
gerous symptoms and untold mis-
ery.

SPOTLIGHTS

Discipline and Youth—those are
the two watchwords by which Ed-
ward P. Temple, America's foremost
stage-director, guides his work, and
both of them are largely in evidence
in the chorus of "Lo," the new mu-
sical comedy which comes to the La
Crosse theater tomorrow and Sunday
with daily matinees.

The police was founded on the bril-
liant psychological story, "He Also
Serves," which G. Henry wrote last
fall for Collier's Weekly, and while
it has a slightly more dramatic and
much more interesting plot than the
usual musical comedy, its eighteen
songs and delightful dances which
accompany them, make it lively and
interesting every moment.

Mr. Temple for five years was gen-
eral stage director for Henry W. Sav-
age, during which time he produced
157 plays. Upon leaving Mr. Savage
Mr. Temple associated himself with
Thompson & Dundy, the originators
of Luna Park, and many of the won-
derful spectacles they produced there
were devised by him. Next came the
New York Hippodrome to startle and
astonish the entire playgoing world,
with its stupendous productions and
marvelous surprises.

Mr. Temple was the master-mind of
the New York Hippodrome. It was
he who conceived and executed "A
Yankee Circus on Mars," "The Hin-
nos," "Princess," "Andersville,"
"The Raiders," and in fact every-
thing which was presented there for
the first two years of its existence.
Of the merit of these productions is
better proof can be offered than the
fact that the lowest box office state-
ment at week of the two years was
considerably over \$50,000. Since
that time he has been a consulting
expert, producing on his own account
merely accepting enormous fees for
criticizing the work of less talented
stage directors.

Harry Askin, however, succeeded
in inducing Mr. Temple to take on
the personal charge of the production
of "Lo," and as a consequence of
his discipline (for he is a martlet of
the strictest type) the chorus move
with a union which is almost unpre-
cedented. One noticeable feature of
his work is the grace with which his
dancing steps are executed. The
girls' arms do quite as much as the
feet, a feature of chorus work which
almost every other stage director ne-
glects, and so perfectly timed is every
movement that it all seems ab-
solutely easy unless one is sitting close
enough to the stage to see perspiration
pouring off the dancers at the
finish of each number. Neither will
he have in his company experienced
girls if he can help it. He much
prefers fresh, young enthusiasts, who
have no ideas which they think su-
perior to his, but are willing to do
as he tells them in every particular.

The book and lyrics of "Lo," are
the joint efforts of O. Henry, whose
name is synonymous with the highest
standards of American literature of
today, and Franklin P. Adams, the
most highly paid humorist in the
New York newspaper world, while
Baldwin Sloane, composer of the
"Mocking Bird," "Gingerbread Man,"
and "Jack and the Beanstalk," wrote
the eighteen numbers of the score.
John E. Young is the star of the
piece and his company numbers 75.

CLOSE CITY WATER

BOOKS ON SATURDAY

Water consumers of the city, who
have not paid up for meters and ser-
vice by this evening will have the
account placed on the tax roll against
them. Commissioners Bay of the
board of public works said today
that the books would be closed by
Saturday and that those not paid
get a notice together with their own
contract, binding up to satisfy you, or
positively refund your money. Say
whether for lady or gentleman.

A LOVERS DILEMMA.

(By Charles Wellner.)

"I think, captain, you better go
and speak to the cook yourself if you
don't want everything on board this
vessel to go to the devil."

The old captain who was sitting
writing at his desk looked up.
"I sent the cook to buy vegetables
and potatoes and he came back with
the empty basket and threw it on the
floor furious, and now he has locked
himself up in his cabin and is on a
strike."

"Call him in here," the captain
shouted.
"Cook," the first mate shouted out
into the galley, "go into the captain's
cabin immediately."

No answer.
The mate called once more, but
the cook did not reply.

Now Martens went down to the
door and cried: "You better not
make too much fuss, Fritz. The old
man is furious, and besides we have
no potatoes and no vegetables for
dinner."

"Then you can go over to Hanne
Mueller and get them yourself," the
answer came.

"What does that mean?" Martens
asked in surprise. "Open the door,
Fritz, or something will happen to
you. I tell you I will give you a ci-
garette, a cigarette with a gold tip if
you will just open."

Immediately the door opened and
a young fellow came out. His one
eye was swollen and blackened evi-
dently from the blow of a fist.

"How is it you look? Who hit
you?" Martens asked.
"Hanne did," the young fellow said
with a blush. "Where is my cigar-
ette now?"

"Hanne! Do you mean to say that
Hanne gave you that black eye? Im-
possible!" And he handed Fritz the
cigarette he had promised him. "Why
did she do it?"

"When I came into the store there
was a whole crowd of people there,
who were all talking at once, and as
soon as Hanne got sight of me she
made a rush for me and hit me right
in the eye until I saw stars all over."

"Nothing, nothing is what I have
done to her. She just went for me as
soon as I came inside."

"If I were in your place I would
go back and ask her why she did it,"
the mate said.

"You would, just so that she
would blacken the other eye, too. No,
not I." And he sought consolation in
smoking his cigarette.

"What is going on here?" came
the voice of the captain from above.
The mate told him what he had
heard and the cook showed his dis-
figured face. Two or three of the
crew also came and listened to his
tale.

"That beats anything I ever heard,"
the captain said. "Surely Hanne
wouldn't do such a thing without a
reason. You must have offended her.
I suppose you have been running af-
ter her on the street."

The young fellow made a very pec-
uliar face and scratched himself be-
hind the ear.

"No, I haven't done anything to
her," he declared.

"Well, something must have hap-
pened to make her act like that," the
old man said, turning to the ship's
carpenter.

"I suppose she must have been
jealous," the carpenter suggested.
"Jealous," the mate exclaimed.
"Why, the cook is nothing but a
boy."

"I'm not speaking of the cook," the
old man growled.

"Oh! My Back

Every Man and Woman Reading This
Paper Who Suffers From Kid-
ney Troubles Is Invited
to Prove the Benefit of
Electropodes.

At last diseases of the kidneys, of
which pain in the back is usually the
merest warning, seem to have met
their conqueror.

This is not conjecture or a mere
hope; it is a fact, accomplished and
proven. The discovery, or rather
the invention, is the most simple
contrivance imaginable. No medi-
cines are used since none of these
have been found to do any more than
merely stimulate for the time being.

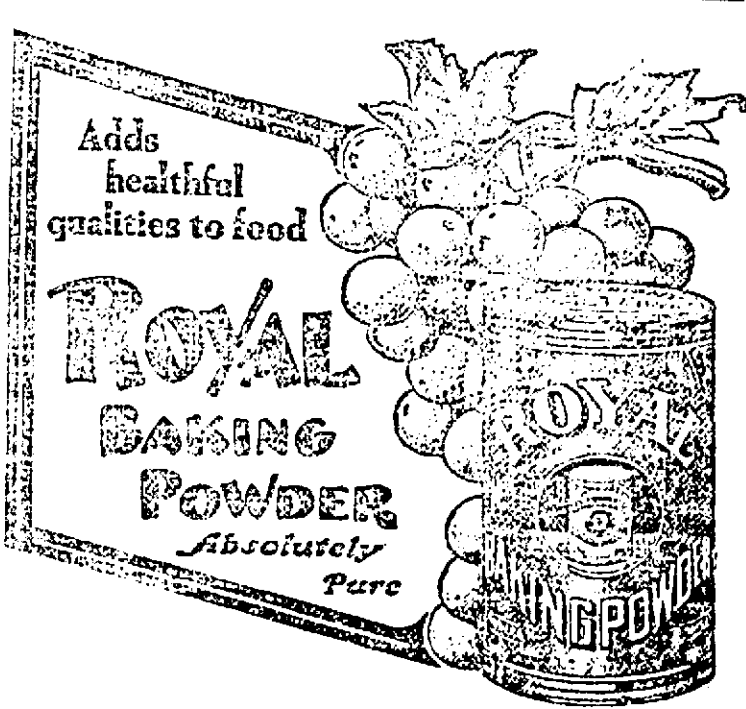
This discovery, which is working
such wonders in the treatment of
diseases, is called "Electropodes." It
causes an effective electric charge
to penetrate the entire body, especial-
ly the vital organs and the nerves.
Electricity has been called life. Now
it has been proven to be even more—
it is health supreme and vigor un-
surpassed.

Electropodes, as a result, have
been proven to have a remarkable
curing power over kidney troubles,
backache, lumbago, rheumatism,
stomach and liver troubles, neural-
gia, nervous prostration, insomnia
and weak heart.

A few days' use of Electropodes
proves it. Electropodes are different
from any other electric appliance, in
that they make no electricity except
when actually in use. They are in
the form of metallic insides placed
inside the heels of the shoes.

Electropodes are so made that
they can never be uncomfortable when
worn, and are invisible. They
body, turn it into a healthy, power-
ful magnet, and disease disappears.

If this is hard for you to believe,
it will cost you nothing to prove it.
Electropodes are sold at
drug stores on an iron-clad written
contract, signed by your druggist,
for \$1.00 a pair. If at the end
of a full 30 days you are not satis-
fied with the Electropodes and can-
not say they are the most wonderful
treatment you ever used, your money
will be cheerfully refunded.



"Who the devil are you talking
about?" the captain roared, losing
his patience.
"Oh, Martens can probably tell
you. He's always been stuck on
her."

The mate blushed to the roots of
his hair.
"I have been stuck on her," he
stammered and blushed again. "That
beats anything. I have been pleas-
ant to her when I have ordered veg-
etables and potatoes, but I have never
said anything to her, and she
believes she is."

"But others do," the ship's car-
penter growled.
"It's a pity that the poor child has
to suffer for what other people have
done. Why don't you go with him
yourself and order the things need-
ed?"

The mate didn't know what to
say. He was terrible embarrassed
and at the same time felt that he
hadn't done anything wrong. It was
true when he said that he had merely
been polite and pleasant when he
bought vegetables for the vessel, but
that was all. Of course he couldn't
deny that he thought a good deal of
Hanne, but Hanne was well off. Her
mother owned not only a good busi-
ness, but also several houses, and
Hanne was her only child. Martens
had never had courage enough to
think of getting this rich girl for his
wife, but the thought that she might
be jealous on his account sent the
blood running through his veins and
made him speechless.

"Martens, you ought to be
ashamed of yourself," the captain
growled. "Such a nice girl—"

"But it is not true. She doesn't
think of me at all, though I wish she
would."

The old captain stood a while,
scratching his head, but at last he
said: "Put on your Sunday clothes,
Martens, and come along with me to
Frau Mueller. I'm going to find out
what is at the bottom of this all."

The mate went down below, and
shortly afterwards reappeared dressed
in a new blue suit. Then the two
went away together.

In front of the store a crowd of
people were standing evidently dis-
cussing something very interesting.
As soon as they had come inside they
were questioned from all sides, but
none, a tall and exceedingly pretty
girl, told them to keep quiet.

"I am attending to my own business
myself," she cried.
"Hanne, what does this mean?"
the captain began. "You know that
I am your friend as I was your father's
friend."

"Oh, friend here and friend there,"
the young girl cried. "I'm going to
make a complaint about you and
your mate. To insult me like that!
It's scandalous!"

"Insult you? What has happened?"
"Who put the notice in the paper
that Hanne Mueller and Hanz Mar-
tens were engaged?"

The mate turned pale as a ghost
and the captain's eyes were not good
to look upon.

"Impossible!" Martens stammered.
"Yes, impossible! But I have seen
it with my own eyes and so have
many others. It's scandalous, my
reputation is ruined."

Turning to his mate, the captain
said sternly: "Did you have anything
to do with that?"

"I swear that I have not the least
suspicion who did it."

"Well, I know you well enough to
know that you wouldn't lie," the cap-
tain said. "You must have some en-<

COMPLETE NEWS OF THE NORTH SIDE TODAY



OUR LINE OF FALL AND WINTER SHOES

IS NOW COMPLETE

THIS IS THE PLACE TO GET YOUR SHOES

We are showing some very good styles of shoes at prices which will interest you. Our saving on rent is to be your benefit when buying shoes.

Come in and let us show you our excellent line.

A. O. MARKVED

1220 CALEDONIA STREET

Autumn Millinery....

A beautiful display of new fall fashions is ready for inspection. We make a specialty of remodeling OLD HATS. We cordially invite all to come.



Mrs. L. D. Kelly

1126 Gillette Street.

NORTH SIDE IN BRIEF

Joseph Froesch left today to visit his brother at Houston, Minn.

John Keaveny, a former north side railroad man, is visiting relatives in the city after an absence of about five years.

Thomas Keaveny resumed his duties as switchman with the Milwaukee road this morning after a vacation.

Mr. L. E. Lavanue has returned to the city after a visit with relatives at Grand Rapids, Wis.

Mrs. C. L. Cotton, who has been visiting her brother, A. L. Mosher,

1637 Avon street, left yesterday for her home at Grand Canyon, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kowitz of Sparta are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Granke, 831 Ross street.

Miss Myrtle and Cora Withers of Tomah, are visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Charles Stannard, 616 St. James street.

Mrs. W. E. Parker, 1426 Berlin street, left today to visit her son and friends at River Falls, Wis.

John Paulus of Spooner, Wis., is calling on friends on the north side. Mr. Paulus is employed by the Western Weighing association at Spooner, Wis.

Elmer Nelson, 1805 Loomis street,

The Delightful Flavour of Post Toasties

has won the favor of particular folks at home and abroad.



It is a crisp, delicious food, made of pearly white corn. Cooked, flaked, toasted to a crisp "brown," and is served from the pkg. with cream and sugar.

Enjoyable at all meals — out especially for breakfast and supper.

"The Memory Lingers."

Popular pkg., 10c.
Family size, 15c.

Sold by Grocers.

POSTUM CEREAL CO. Ltd.
Battle Creek, Mich.

HAZEL DOMSTRICH HAS PASSED AWAY

North Side Young Woman Succumbs to Pneumonia and Rheumatism After Long Illness

After an illness of about a month with pneumonia and rheumatism, Miss Hazel Domstrich, 826 St. James street, aged 20 years, expired last evening about 8:30 o'clock.

Deceased is survived by four brothers, Arthur, Charles, John and Harry; one sister, Helen, and her parents, all of this city.

No arrangements have been made for the funeral by Undertaker William Dwyer, who is in charge, but it is thought that it will be held Sunday. Announcement will be made later.

Miss Hazel Domstrich was born in this city twenty years ago and received her education in the city schools. Until recently she was a student at the local high school, about a month ago she was taken ill with pneumonia and rheumatism. The latter disease refused to leave her under the skillful treatment of Dr. Sutter and finally affected her heart, which caused death.

Deceased was a very popular young lady on the north side having a host of friends who are grieved to learn of her untimely death.

who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is rapidly recovering.

Miss Bertha Findeisen, 1725 Loomis street, has resumed her position as pianist at the Park Store after spending a week in Chicago visiting friends.

Mrs. Frank Desmond, 1508 Kane street, is entertaining two brothers, one from Minnesota and one from Montana.

Mrs. John Gibson, 600 Avon street, has returned home from an extended visit in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Rustad of Bloomington, Wis., are visiting at the home of P. O. Winge, 1418 George street.

H. J. Roth, 2113 Loomis street, has returned from a few days' visit at Poplin, Wis.

Mrs. Bertha Jacobson of Christiana, Norway, is visiting at the home of P. O. Winge, 1416 George street.

W. J. Schultz, 1216 Avon street, was a business visitor at Virgona yesterday.

The Sunday school of the Tabernacle Baptist church will present a cantata entitled "A Happy Family," in the church auditorium tonight.

Mrs. J. H. Berzant will entertain the Young People's society of the Hotel Lutheran church at the church this evening.

NEW PUGET SOUND "MANIFEST" TRAINS

A bulletin was issued at the north side station of the Milwaukee that the future freight trains Nos. 81 and 82 would be known as the Puget Sound Manifest trains, to be operated on the River, Hastings and Dakota, and James River divisions.

These trains will be run in sections when the tonnage warrants it, and will handle all freight for Miles City, Mont., and points beyond.

The Manifest stations will be Galewood, Ill., Milwaukee, Wis., Minneapolis, Minn., and Aberdeen, S. D.

Business on the Milwaukee at the present time is very heavy, because of the numerous shipments of stock from the west. Engines of the River division are placed in the "pool" at the local roundhouse for inspection and the engine crew is sent out with another locomotive, not having the time to wait for the inspection of the engine which they brought in.

OUTDOOR BASKET BALL PLANNED

The North side public schools are being provided with the necessary apparatus for outdoor basket ball. The goals have been put up on the available space at each of the schools which is used for play grounds and the pupils will be taught the game under the direction and coaching of Physical Director Joersche of the Germania.

The physical director has already resumed his duties with the schools and the children are receiving their regular instruction in physical culture.

MORMON COULEE STREET IS READY

Secretary George Falk of the board of public works says today he expects the Mormon coulee brick paving job to be finished, the car tracks repaired and street cars and general traffic open on that highway by next Wednesday. It has been closed for repairs for a year.

Fielding and Raymond have begun the new curb and gutter on North Second street between Vine and Pine. The La Crosse Stone company has finished, according to contract, by August 1.

The city is trying an experiment on King street between Fifth and Eighth, in the laying of a granite top dressing, which is noiseless and dustless. It is extensively used in the east and in England, and is said to be a most satisfactory and permanent street.

The spark of love is usually kindled before there is a match.

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE
NORTH SIDE OFFICE
712 Clinton Street New Phone 789-C
Old Phone 7171
W. J. Schultz Manager
NORTH SIDE ADVERTISING AND NEWS HANDLED
FROM THIS OFFICE

ASSAULTS MUSICIAN ALL A MISTAKE

Thought Isadore Tippman Was Pursuing Daughter With Whip; so Father Rushes to Defense

Alfred Anderson made a mistake when he assaulted Isadore Tippman, a music teacher, but he nevertheless struck him, and when he was brought into county court charged with assault and battery he was forced to plead guilty and pay a fine of five dollars and costs.

Mr. Tippman gave music lessons to Mr. Anderson's little daughter Vera. Miss Vera had an argument with Tippman with the result that she quit taking lessons from him and she also told another girl friend of the quarrel she had had with the music master. The other friend a few days later also had an altercation with Tippman, with the result that she told the teacher she was going to quit and also informed him that Miss Vera had said he was cross with her also.

Yesterday, in walking down the street with a friend, Prof. Tippman picked up a horse whip, and remarking to the friend who was in court also, that it would be useful to beat carpets with, carried it homeward with him. On the way he met Miss Vera near the school house and wishing to ask her what she had told his other pupils he called to her to stop waving the whip at her in a friendly manner.

The girl naturally thought that Tippman was pursuing her with the whip, and ran home to tell her father. Mr. Anderson happened to be in his window and seeing his daughter running up the walk pursued by the man with the whip, rushed out to meet the music master. Tippman was whipped before he could explain.

Anderson is a cigar maker residing at 946 Ferry street.

JURY GIVES MARVIN \$120 IN DAMAGES

After being out all night and part of this morning the jury in the case of George B. Marvin against Ray Hiseox in circuit court brought in a verdict this morning awarding Marvin damages in the sum of \$120.

It was guessed about the court house that the jury was divided three to nine in favor of low damages for Marvin but that one of the three jurors who held out wished to give Mr. Marvin \$1,000.

Marvin sued for damages for personal injuries sustained in an encounter with Hiseox at the former's office on the north side.

SAW FOOT OF SNOW IN SEPTEMBER HERE

A foot of snow over La Crosse during the month of September is the unique sight claimed to have been enjoyed by Robert Allen, Woodston, Kans., formerly of Virgona, Wis.

Mr. Allen passed through La Crosse yesterday on his way to Virgona where he will spend some time visiting his oldest daughter, Mrs. J. S. Slaughter, and his brother K. E. Allen.

"If I remember correctly," said Mr. Allen, "the snow fall was in September, 1866. It may have been in 1867 but I know it was soon after my return from the war. Everything between here and Virgona was covered with a heavy, wet snow which lasted several days."

After an exchange of hot words a coolness is sure to set in.

TAWNEY HAS NOT TIME TO EXPLAIN

Winona Congressman Tells Franklin Club Taft Told the Truth, and It's All Right

Secretary George W. Flynn announced at the regular meeting of the Franklin club last evening, that a reply had been received from Congressman Tawney of Winona, in which he stated that he had not the time, at present, to debate his stand on the tariff for the recent speech by President W. H. Taft, before a large Winona audience.

Because of the inclement weather but few people turned out last evening for the regular debate. The question which was to have been argued, Resolved, "That Dr. Frederick Cook should be given full credit for discovering the northern pole," was dropped.

The few people who did turn out and who expected to get some information as to who really was the discoverer of the pole, were disappointed. They will now have to await the decision of scientists in the matter.

The question for next Thursday is Resolved, "That R. M. La Follette should succeed himself as United States senator from Wisconsin." The affirmative will be argued by M. M. Downey, who has, as yet, not chosen his assistants. The negative will be sustained by G. W. Flynn, Paul Mahoney and C. H. Derry.

PRESTON, MINN.

Business was entirely suspended and business places closed from 2 until 3 p. m. Thursday in due respect of the funeral of Governor John A. Johnson.

Miss Helen Tappenfuss concluded her two weeks visit here with Mrs. and Mrs. Otto Ziemann and returned to her home in La Crosse Thursday.

The new Woodmen opera house at Harmony, Minn., was opened to the public for the first time on Monday evening, Sept. 20 by Riggs "It all on the Quiet." The house is 40x50 with a large stage, beautiful scenery, heated by new improved furnace and a gallery on two sides and one end. The theater is seated with opera chairs and equipped with all modern improvements. Mr. E. H. Hart will be the manager, while C. H. Tibbitts of Preston, will book the house with attractions. The receipts for the opening night were nearly \$200.00.

Martin McCollum was awarded the contract for erecting a new iron bridge across Camp Creek near the railroad bridge east of town. This a very dangerous road in its present condition and the new bridge will be gladly welcomed by many a traveler using the Preston-Laneshoro road.

Rev. Mueller has moved to Waterloo, Iowa.

A great many of our people are making preparations to attend the Interstate fair at La Crosse next week.

Mr. Charley Long and wife left on Thursday's train for their home in Washington, D. C., after spending a week with his mother at this place. Mr. Long is an electrician and has charge of a electric light plant in the capital city.

Mr. Jim Williams, the undertaker of Chatfield, was seen on our streets Thursday.

Mr. DeVillers has moved his family up from Laneshoro into the upstairs of Hanna building and will make Preston their future home.

Dr. Love reports a baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hare, living six miles east of here.

Mrs. Nellie Moore has returned from a two week's visit with friends at St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dosenberg left for Austin today on a few days visit.

Mrs. Banks, mother of Charley Banks, left for California on Thursday, 12:30 passenger.

Mrs. McDowell will give up the restaurant next week and move with her family into the Elshelmer building.

Rev. Tibbitts, who has been pastor of the M. E. church here for some time, will move to Letcher, South Dakota, in about two weeks.

Mr. Bill Sutton has returned from a week's visit with his mother at Dubuque, Iowa.

Mr. Lew Linker representing the Holleman Brewing company of La Crosse was in town Wednesday night on business.

COAL RIGHT FROM THE CARS

which means practically from the mines, assures you of quick service, when orders are wanted in a hurry. Good time to lodge your coal orders now, anyway, to prevent any scarcity or stress of delayed delivery when everybody and his wife want coal. Telephone connection. A postal will do.

Bice & Eberhart Coal Company

Phones—New 1044 R. Old 7021.

TAMMANY THINKS BANNARD IS EASY

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—There is rejoicing at Tammany Hall today over the result if the republican city convention, which named Otto T. Bannard, of Manhattan, treasurer of the republican organization, as the party candidate for mayor. Tammany believes that this presages success for its own ticket, inasmuch as there is a general belief today that the committee of 109 which has been debating fusion will name a complete city and borough ticket headed by former United States District Attorney Stimson and ignore the republicans. Bannard may not accept, however. He has left town and will stay a week "thinking it all over."

When it is as broad as it's long it must be the square thing.

THIS COMFORTABLE CONVENIENT AND SNAPPY GARMENT

IS A SPECIMEN OF THE *Heartbetter* CLOTHING MADE BY **David M. Pfaelzer & Co.**

that we carry in stock. Their supremacy is apparent at a glance—warmth, ease and perfect fit, at the lowest prices for high values.

We can show you a complete assortment of "Heartbetter" Children's and Young Men's Overcoats and Suits.

Call in early and see our stock of them

Nelson Clothing Co.

1202 Caledonia St. North La Crosse

MILLINERY for FALL

We offer a comprehensive display of all the varied Modes Fashion demands.

You have not seen the real treat until you've been here.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

MISS B. KJOS

1220 Caledonia Street.

Upstairs.

FAILS TO SWIM CHANNEL

CALAIS, France, Sept. 24.—Jabez Wolfe failed today in the last of his numerous attempts to swim the English channel. Owing to heavy adverse winds he was forced to abandon his effort after swimming eight miles. He was taken aboard an accompanying yacht.

FORM NEW GLASS TRUST.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 24.—Representatives of hand blown window glass works, involving plants to the amount of \$5,000,000, today effected a consolidation controlling 60 per cent of the total American production. The holding company will be known as the Imperial Glass company and the formal capitalization is for \$250,000.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Everything To Be Sold BELOW COST

Owing to the pressure of other business which requires my whole attention, I am going to sacrifice my entire stock of **WALL PAPER, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, PICTURES, PICTURE and ROOM MOULDINGS** at Prices Below Cost.

Paper, double roll, 2c and up.
Gilt Papers, 9c and up.
Tapestry, 10c and up.

Now is your opportunity to decorate your homes at small expense to you.

I have a very nice line of the latest designs in Wall Papers and carry only the best grades of Paints, Varnishes, etc.

Here is where you can get better value for your money on Pictures than anywhere else in the city.

Sale Begins Tuesday, Sept. 21st

and lasts until entire stock is disposed of.

W. H. BRISTOW

807 ROSE STREET

Fresh Oysters

Gallon Cans Solid Meats

John C. Burns Fruit House

WE ARE NOW READY to give the people of La Crosse the Finest Cut Flowers that can be grown. We furnish to perfection Decorations for banquets, receptions, weddings and funerals, or any other Cut Flower Work.

ROSE, CARNATION and CHRYSANTHEMUM Specialists.

Both Phones.

LA CROSSE FLORAL COMPANY.



VANILLA RASPBERRY AND CARAMEL IN QUART BRICKS

ICE CREAM & BUTTER COMPANY.

Will open a new first-class SHOE SHINING PARLOR FOR LADIES' AND GENTS AT 306 MAIN ST.

next to La Crosse News Co. Separate apartments for ladies. Only parlor in the city which has special accommodations for ladies. Will have fourteen chairs and will be prepared to handle a large number of patrons without the usual delay. An up-to-date cigar stand in connection. Hat cleaning a specialty. Will be ready for business Sept. 25, 1920.

JOHN HADREAS, Prop.

NEBUER GINGER ALE

Made from choice ingredients. Sterilized and distilled water. Bottled expressly for select and family trade.

NORTH SIDE BOTTLING WORKS La Crosse, Wis.

HILLIKER & RILEY

GENERAL CONTRACTORS Superintendents of Construction work. Estimates furnished. Job work promptly attended to. Office and shop, 119 N. Third street.

La Crosse, Wis.

If you tell a boy, day after day, that he isn't earning his salt, he will soon be likely to work down to that estimate.

PERSONALS

The best yet, the new pop! Allan Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werner of this city, left for Madison, where he will enter the state university.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Woolner of Centerville, Ill., are the guests of friends in the city for a few days. H. E. Smith, agent for the King Dodo theatrical company, was in the city today, making arrangements for the booking of his show here.

Last lot of Minor and Desota plums at auction. C. T. Kennedy, advance agent of the Parker Amusement company, which will show here next week during the interstate fair, is in the city making preliminary arrangements for the reception of the company's twenty-eight shows.

Read the Fashion Shop ad on page 10.

Dr. Will Powell, dispenser of woman's medicine, is a business visitor in La Crosse today. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Guess have left La Crosse for Lincoln, Neb., where they will make their future home. Mr. Guess was formerly the agent in this territory for McKibbin, Driscoll & Dorsey of St. Paul and had just rented a flat to make his home in La Crosse. He has changed his position and is now with the Longley Hat company with headquarters in Lincoln.

The two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Koraff of South Ridge, Minn., narrowly escaped death by drinking from a dish of flypaper. A physician was immediately summoned and the boy has now fully recovered.

Read the Fashion Shop ad on page 10.

Charles J. Wachs of the Michel Brewing company has returned from Wabasha, where he was called by the illness of his father, who died the day after his arrival. The funeral was held Tuesday.

Mrs. Marcus Hansen is improving rapidly after an operation for appendicitis at the La Crosse hospital.

Mrs. W. J. Orr of Mound Prairie, Minn., was a caller in town Wednesday.

S. C. Knudsen, ladies' tailor, 115-117 South Fourth.

Miss Elsie Kemper of this city is visiting at the Howland home in Houston.

Mrs. George Warringer and daughter Elsie of this city are visiting in the vicinity of Alma this week.

Miss Mattie Vinge of Black Hammer, Minn., visited in town the fore part of the week.

Mrs. J. H. Weber and daughter Dorothy and Mrs. Katherine Oehler and grandson Leslie were at Hokah Thursday to join in the celebration of the 55th birthday of their mother, Mrs. F. J. Kitzinger.

Thirty-seven citizens are still delinquent in paying their water rates and Saturday the board of public works will close the books and turn over the accounts to the tax commissioner.

Mrs. L. A. Harrison will join her husband at Tulsa, Okla., the last of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hart and daughter Dorothy left Wednesday night for an extended visit in the east. They will visit Mr. Hart's sister, Miss Blanche Hart, at New York city, and will also stop at Toledo, Boston and other points.

Read the Fashion Shop ad on page 10.

W. G. Smith of this city has received an appointment as railway mail clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Stellingware and daughter Helen are visiting at the home of J. Dabold and family at Hokah.

Excellent carriage line. Phone 173, Gateway City Transfer Line.

Misses Minnie Moen and Rosa Rice of Lansing were visitors here Thursday.

Miss Marnie Deeney, daughter of J. D. Deeney of Waukon is visiting friends in the city this week.

Mrs. John Tulloch of Victory visited in town a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Beck were La Crosse visitors from New Albin this week.

Miss Minnie Pottratz of this city has been visiting her parents at Wheatland, Iowa.

Chas. Jordan of New Albin was in the city on business this week.

Miss Louise Deters of this city is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Deters, at Elgin, Iowa.

Read the Fashion Shop ad on page 10.

Mrs. Louise Robertson and daughter Frances of 320 South Twenty-second street, have returned from a two weeks' visit in Chicago.

Homer Davis left today for Madison, where he will enter the university of Wisconsin.

Cornelius Lynch of Ellettsville is a business visitor in the city for a few days.

Read the Fashion Shop ad on page 10.

Clerk of Probate Court John Costly and County Coroner Leonard Kleeber returned this morning from a hunting trip with a big bag of ducks and mudhens.

William F. Wolfe left today for Madison, S. D., where he was called on legal business.

Senator Thomas Morris and Attorney Fred H. Hartwell returned yesterday from St. Louis where they have been trying a law suit.

W. T. IRVINE, 420 Main, Sign of the Post Clock

IRVINE'S The Popular Priced Jewelry Store

Rogers' Silver Plated Knives and Forks

6 Knives and 6 Forks ... \$3.25 The best and finest goods made. Sold under a guarantee.

W. T. IRVINE, 420 Main, Sign of the Post Clock

ONALASKA CADETS CHALLENGE "CO. M"

Dare National Guardsmen to Meet Them in Sham Battle at the Fair Grounds

The Onalaska Cadets, a well known organization of the adjoining city, today issued a challenge to Company M of the W. N. G. to a sham battle at the fair grounds Sept. 30th. The challenge follows:

"To Company M, W. N. G.:

"We hereby challenge you to meet us on Sept. 29th or 30th, 1920, at the fair grounds in the city of La Crosse, Wis., at 3:30 p. m. and engage in a sham battle, military rules to govern all movements.

"Respectfully,

"THE ONALASKA CADETS."

SOCIETY

SOCIAL BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dittman have returned from their bridal tour and are located at the home of Dr. Beckman till their flat on South Seventh is ready for them.

The Misses Anna and Katherine Kernt of Lansing, Ia., are guests of Miss Eleanor Funk.

Mrs. Robert Hufschmidt of Lansing, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. B. Fumke has returned to her home.

Miss Roberta Coobridge of Minneapolis is a guest of relatives in the city.

Word has been received of the safe arrival of Miss Miriam Harrison and Miss Hussa at Liverpool, where they landed, Sept. 15. They had a pleasant and delightful voyage.

COFFEES

Miss Emma Dittman entertained a dozen young ladies at a coffee on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Edwin Dittman and Mrs. Robinson of Minneapolis.

Miss Eleanor Funk entertained at a coffee yesterday afternoon in honor of Mr. guest the Misses Anna and Katherine Kernt of Lansing.

MISS JOHNSON ENTERTAINS

Miss Josephine Johnson entertained a number of her local and Onalaska friends last night at her country home near La Crosse in honor of Miss Anna Bolrud 1208 Avon street, who will soon leave to make her home in the west. Dinner and supper were served to the guests and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Miss Bolrud was presented with several beautiful Haviland china pieces and silverware. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Daniels and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hansen, Mrs. Hansen and daughter Josephine, Ben Hansen, Axel Larson, Lillie Larson, Hans Skundberg, Mrs. J. Williams, Anna Bolrud, Mrs. M. Cherrier, Mrs. J. P. Nutting, Clara Bolrud, Ida Iverson, Minnie Whittenberg, Lillian Whittenberg, Josephine Johnson, Lucy Larson, Mrs. Larson, Mrs. Davidson.

MRS. HYDE ENTERTAINS

Mrs. S. Hyde gave a handsome luncheon of twelve covers yesterday in honor of Miss Nannie Funk. The party was inaugurated by Mrs. A. A. Morse. The guests were the Misses Nannie Funk, Eleanor Marston, Viola Doerflinger, Emma and Louise Gund, Grace Heath, Mabel West, Irma Candrian, Ruth Colman and Miss French of Utica, N. Y.

PEDERSON SALOON IS TO BE SOLD

The Nels Pederson saloon property at the corner of Fifth and Winnebago streets, which for the last twenty years has been occupied by the deceased saloonkeeper, will be sold by the special administrator appointed yesterday by Probate Judge John Brindley. Mr. Olberg today was granted an order of sale by the court and the property will be disposed of at once. Mr. Olberg informed the court through his attorneys that he was unable to handle the business and that as none of the heirs resided in this country there would be no object to the estate in continuing the business, but that it would be to the best advantage of all concerned if the place was turned into cash.

THOS. LEE M'CLUNG NEW U. S. TREASURER

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 24.—Thomas Lee McClung, whose appointment as treasurer of the United States was announced yesterday, was born in Knoxville, Tenn., and is a graduate of Yale, class '92.

In March 1894 he was appointed paymaster of the St. Paul and Duluth Railroad and in 1902 was made assistant traffic manager of the Southern Railway company in Louisville, Ky. He remained there until Dec. 15, 1904 when he accepted the position of treasurer of Yale university.

FORFEITED BAIL KEPT BY COUNTY

Application of Attorney A. E. Bleckmann for the return of \$200 bail money forfeited by John Williams and Frank Murray, his clients, arrested on a vagrancy charge, is denied by Judge Fowler of Portage. The men gave bond and vanished. Mr. Bleckmann appeared as their attorney at the hour of the trial but as the defendants were not present in person, the bail was forfeited.

It is better to make a few mistakes than to do nothing at all.

LA CROSSE SPENT LITTLE ON TAFT

Less Than \$200 to Entertain Chief Executive of the Nation—Thanks Tendered

La Crosse spent \$180 to entertain president Taft. Yesterday afternoon the reception committee met at the La Crosse club and submitted the following bill of expenses:

Budget, \$2; band, \$65; flags and other sundries, \$1.50; fare for Sparta troops, \$35; supper, for above, \$12.60; telegrams, \$3.92; long distance telephone, 25c; bill for platform, \$58.95.

Congressman Each appointed George W. Burton, Robert Calvert and Adam Kroner as a committee to raise the money between the board of trade and the city council and the Manufacturers and Jobbers.

Resolutions Adopted

A committee on resolutions, consisting of G. W. Burton, Robert Calvert and J. L. Utermoehl, presented the following resolution which was adopted:

"To the General Committee on the Reception of President W. H. Taft: 'Gentlemen: The undersigned, having been appointed a committee to draft and present resolutions appropriate to the occasion of the visit of President W. H. Taft to La Crosse, found their task difficult because it was so easy.

"In the face of such cordial and successful co-operation on the part of civic and commercial bodies and of the citizens at large, it seemed inadvisable to select any of them for special mention; but your committee would feel wanting in courtesy if they omitted to acknowledge the services of the congressmen from the Seventh district, the Hon. J. J. Esch, who consented to act as chairman of the general committee and kept them fully advised as to the requirements of the occasion.

"The officers of the Young Men's Christian association were also in constant communication with the general committee and their co-operation relieved the committee of important details, for which they deserve its thanks.

"The owners of automobiles, who courteously tendered their use to the committee, showed a fine spirit of civic hospitality, which was gratefully appreciated.

"The managers of the Street Railway company and the agent of the C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co., are entitled to the thanks of this committee for their prompt and cheerful compliance with its suggestions.

"The most notable feature in the entire proceedings was the promptness with which every detail was carried out and the utter absence of confusion in the handling of the president's party and of the thousands of spectators.

"This was undoubtedly due to the military arrangements made by Col. Orlando Holway, carried out by the officers and men of Companies B and M of La Crosse and to the effective co-operation of Major R. A. Richards and Company L of Sparta; also to the police precautions taken by Chief J. B. Weber. A heavy responsibility rested on the shoulders of these gentlemen, but they had the confidence of the committee, which was fully justified.

"Nature also seemed joined in the conspiracy to make the occasion a success; the city itself was in nature's holiday garb; the public, business and private buildings were profusely decorated; the people were enthusiastic, yet orderly, and all combined to impress the high moral, commercial and social standing of La Crosse upon the chief executive of the nation and statesmen who accompanied him.

"Respectfully submitted,

"GEO. W. BURTON, "R. CALVERT, "J. L. UTERMOEHL,

"Committee on Resolutions."

GARCIA TO SPEAK AT DAVENPORT

General Carlos Garcia-Valez, ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from the republic of Cuba to the United States, who comes to La Crosse in December, will speak in Davenport at the Davenport Commercial club on Tuesday, Nov. 23. He is the son of General Calixto Garcia y Jaquez, the Cuban patriot who was appointed to head the commission at the end of the Spanish-American war to discuss with President McKinley the future of Cuba. The elder General Garcia is also the party to whom was carried the famous "Message to Garcia," of which Elbert Hubbard writes in his famous essay under that title. The elder Garcia died December 11, 1898, at Washington, D. C.

PINE CREEK VALLEY

Peter Dixon and crew returned to his work on the Pine Creek creamery Monday.

Joseph Schlabbach was given the contract to grade and fill the approach to the Groff-Judical bridge.

Mrs. Jerome Whitehouse is a visitor in the valley.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tate Filling a baby boy.

High Grade Watch Repairing

Jewelry, Adjusting, Springing

Our new never break main springs are the best ever used in watch repairing. Factory methods, skilled workmen. No apprentices employed.

W. T. IRVINE, Jeweler.

429 Main Street.

FINAL RUG LECTURE

TONIGHT

in the

MASONIC TEMPLE

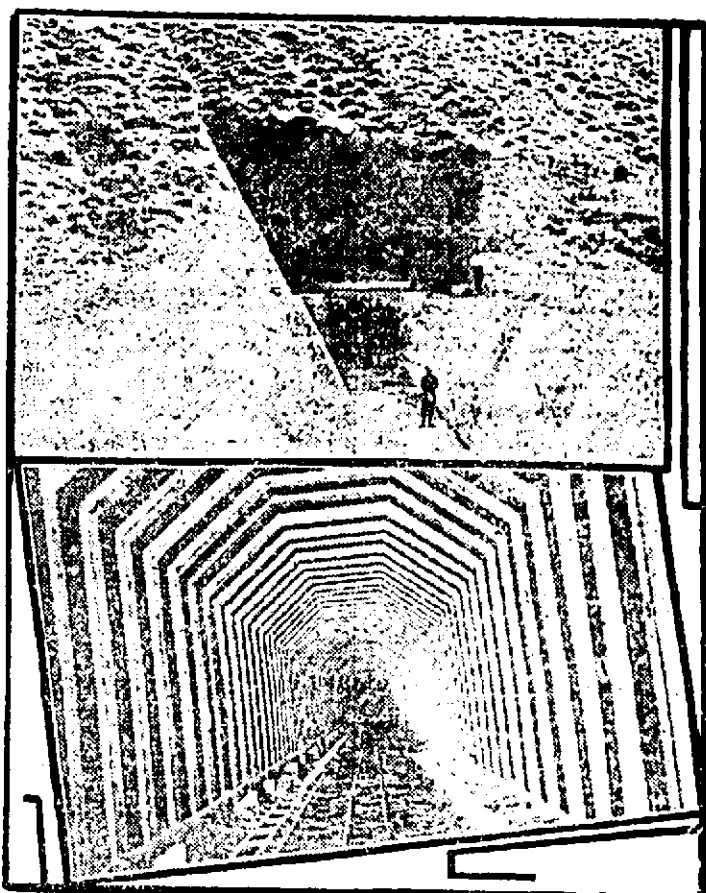
Mr. H. C. Nahigian will discourse on "Prayer Rugs, Bride Rugs and Kilims."

Mr. Smith's lecture will be a general review of rug weaving and classification.

These should not be missed, as they are full of interest and valuable information.

ODIN J. OYEN

THE GUNNISON TUNNEL AT MONTROSE OPENED BY TAFT



NONE SEEK JOB OF GAME WARDEN

Secretary Doty of the Civil Service Board Complains None Seeks Kingsley's Place Here

F. E. Doty, secretary of the state civil service commission complains that as yet no application have been

received in regard to the appointment of a deputy game warden for this district to succeed George L. Kingsley.

Mr. Doty says that examinations are to be held here Oct. 2 under the civil service rules to select a successor, but that up to the present time no one has addressed him for application blanks. Mr. Doty's headquarters are at Madison, and as there are known to be several applicants for the job here, he will probably receive numerous requests for blanks before the expiration of the time limit.

Enough dry wood and chips to last a week ahead is riches; fire out and the last stick gone is poverty.

Best Gayest Sunniest Sprightliest

and by all odds the most

Readable and Engaging

Harold MacGrath's NEW NOVEL

The Goose Girl

Harold MacGrath, a writer whose name fiction readers are wont to conjure with, has set the pace for the fall fiction, and it's a pretty good pace. "The Goose Girl" is the title of this first fall product, and The Bobbs-Merrill Company is publishing it. It is a title that sounds well, but the reader will be pleased to find several characters outlined on the leaves of this MacGrath's best book, that will appeal to them fully as much as the humble virtuous, lovable "goose girl."—Boston Globe.

By the man that wrote "The Lure of the Mask," "The Man on the Box," "Half a Rogue," Etc.

At all Bookellers The BOBBS-MERRILL CO., Publishers

Why We Are Stronger.

The old Greeks and Romans were great admirers of health and strength; their pictures and statues made the muscles of the men stand out like cords.

As a matter of fact we have athletes and strong men—men fed on fine strength making food such as Quaker Oats—that would win in any contest with the old Roman or Greek champions.

It's a matter of food. The finest food for making strength of bone, muscle and nerve is fine oatmeal. Quaker Oats is the best because it is pure, no husks or stems or black specks. Farmers' wives are finding that by feeding the farm hands plentifully on Quaker Oats they get the best results in work and economy. If you are convenient to the store, buy the regular size packages; if not near the store buy the large size family package. 16

THE ELLIOTT-LOEFFLER COMPANY

Wholesale
Wines and Liquors
Imported and Domestic Min-
eral Water, Ginger Ales,
Club Soda, Bass Ales, Dublin
Stout, Etc.

Full Line of Bar
Glassware

Both Phones 191 122-224 Pearl St.

COL. JOHN HANNAN
BUSY ON INDIANS

Date for Senate Committee
Investigation Set for Oct.
6—Reds Gather to Meet
the Senators

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis., Sept. 24.—Col. John J. Hannan, clerk of the committee on Indian Affairs in the United States senate, was here to see Indian Agent Jones, and to arrange for the coming of the senate committee, which is investigating the conditions among Wisconsin Indians. The committee will arrive here about the 6th of October, and will inquire into the affairs of the Winnebago to discover what form of legislation will best promote their future welfare. Word has been sent out among the Indians, and it is expected that they will gather here in large numbers to meet the committee. The coming of the committee is due to a resolution passed by the senate last winter providing for the investigation of conditions among the Wisconsin Indians, and the committee will also visit several other tribes. It is to be hoped that the investigation will result in the passing of some measures of practical benefit to the Indians, and that especially it will prevent the distribution of the Winnebago trust fund under the law passed last winter. The Wisconsin Indians have already lost many thousands of dollars through schemes promoted by friends of the Nebraska Indians and it is time those schemes were stopped.

STEEL PRODUCTION IS GREATER THAN EVER

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Wall Street today heard with interest an announcement from a source to the United States Steel Corporation that the steel trust is today producing more steel than ever before in its history and that its net earnings for the current quarter will be between \$7 and \$9 million dollars.

THE DOCTOR'S WIFE

Agrees With Him About Food

A trained nurse says: "In the practice of my profession I have found so many points in favor of Grape-Nuts food that I unhesitatingly recommend it to all my patients. It is delicate and pleasing to the palate (an essential in food for the sick) and can be adapted to all ages, being softened with milk or cream for babies or the aged when deficiency of teeth renders mastication impossible. For fever patients or those on liquid diet I find Grape-Nuts and albumen water very nourishing and refreshing."

"This recipe is my own idea and is made as follows: Soak a teaspoonful of Grape-Nuts in a glass of water for an hour, strain and serve with the beaten white of an egg and a spoonful of fruit juice for flavoring. This affords a great deal of nourishment that even the weakest stomach can assimilate without any distress. My husband is a physician and he uses Grape-Nuts himself and orders it many times for his patients. Personally I regard a dish of Grape-Nuts with fresh or stewed fruit as the ideal breakfast for anyone—well or sick."

In any case of stomach trouble, nervous prostration or brain fatigue a trial of Grape-Nuts will work wonders toward nourishing and rebuilding and in this way ending the trouble.

"There's a Reason," and trial proves. Look in pkgs for the famous Little book, "The Road to Wellville." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

COMMITTEE COMES
DECIDES ON ROADS

Secretary J. R. Jones Notifies Clerk Rawlinson They Wish to Meet Local Advocates

FRAMING LEGISLATIVE BILL

Committee Will Visit Various Sections of State Before Drawing Up New Bill

J. R. Jones, secretary of the legislative committee consisting of three senators and four assemblymen, appointed last winter to investigate highway and good roads propositions and report a bill to the extra session of the legislature this winter writes County Clerk Rawlinson, that the committee will visit here.

Mr. Jones and his associates wish the attention of the good roads supervisors of this county called to their desire to meet them, and a meeting will be arranged, probably to be held at the county court house, at a date to be set later.

Supervisors Hulberg and Holbek will probably lead the arrangements for the meeting and the views of La Crosse county supervisors will be set before the committee.

RIVER DEVELOPING CO. INCORPORATES

With a capital stock of \$10,000,000 the Great Western and Southern Development company has been incorporated at Dover, Delaware, with the purpose in view of revolutionizing traffic on the Mississippi river. There are 114 incorporators in the company, many prominent southern congressmen being included in this number. Congressman Champ Clark and Wm. J. Stone are among the incorporators.

The officers of the company are W. K. Kavanagh, president; Congressman Richard Bartholdt, of Missouri, vice-president; John L. Matthews, secretary.

According to a statement by President Kavanagh, the company expects to build about 180 barges ranging in capacity from 4,000 tons on eight feet to 600 tons on three feet. These barges will all be steel, snag-proof and of the latest design. The fleet capacity of the first year will be about 1,000,000 tons, which is expected to be increased during the ensuing years.

JAP "RAH-RAH" BOYS
THEY "ASK TO KNOW"

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Rah! rah! Amer-lee! Nippon! Nippon! Banzai! Rah! Fifty grave looking Japanese early today filed solemnly out of a gorgeous special train at the La Salle street depot, gravely lined up and uttered the above characteristically American college yell.

It was the party of Japanese commercial commissioners sent to study industrial conditions in the United States and this was the means they adopted of announcing to Chicago that they had arrived.

The fifty were accompanied by their wives who wore the native costume, and who take as much interest as their husbands in the commercial conditions of this country.

GOVERNOR JOHNSON WAS NOT A RICH MAN

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 24.—Governor John A. Johnson left an estate of not more than \$15,000 to his wife. He died without making a will and every item of his property will go, as he wished, to Mrs. Johnson. Although he had been drawing a salary of \$7,000 a year as governor and has received a substantial income from his lectures, his expenses were great and he saved little. When he became governor he was worth about \$3,000.

When he died he owned a house in St. Paul valued at about \$7,000, a life insurance policy for \$5,000 and about \$1,500.

Much of the governor's income was spent maintaining an apartment at the Aberdeen hotel in St. Paul and he indulged in his own wishes that his wife should always be elegantly gowned without limit as to cost.

VETS CHEER ROAST OF DON DICKINSON

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 24.—Wm. Ketchum, former attorney general and recently defeated at Salt Lake City for commander of the G. A. R., showed a trade of bitter invectives and denunciations on Secretary of War Dickinson in his speech before the G. A. R. gathering at Canfield Park. Mr. Ketchum declared he thought it an outrage for the secretary to express unnecessary sympathy for the south. Mr. Ketchum referred to the remarks of the secretary when he said:

"I have in my home in Illinois portraits of Davis, Lee and Jackson and with them the Confederate colors and it has never occurred to me to offer explanations or apology."

For these remarks Ketchum denounced the secretary in no uncertain fashion and his words brought forth cheers from the veterans.

Beginning to think about your wood-pile? That's right. Cold nights make us creep up about the stove.

SOME FORMS
OF PARALYSIS
ARE CURABLE

An Akron, Ohio, Woman Tells How She Was Benefitted by the Tonic Treatment for Nervous Troubles.

There are still people who say that no form of paralysis can be cured.

If you have partial paralysis or some other severe nervous disorder, do you think it is better to be treated by someone who insists that you are incurable, or to take a treatment that grateful patients throughout the United States testify has cured them?

Mrs. James B. Sharp, of 54 South Summit street, Akron, Ohio, says: "In October, 1908, I suffered a stroke of paralysis which affected the entire left side of my body. I do not know what brought it on for I had been in good or fair health up to that time. The stroke came on me in the night and I first felt it in my left hand and it then extended over my left side. There was a numbness in my left hand and side and I was unable to move myself. I was helpless in bed for four weeks. My left eye was affected and was very painful and there were queer, sharp pains through my heart."

"For four weeks I was under a doctor's care. He said I had paralysis and considered my case serious. My stomach would not retain his medicine and he did not help me. Through reading a paper my daughter got me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I used them regularly for several weeks and my faith in them grew as I found I was getting better. It was nearly a year before I recovered the use of my hand but long before that my left side had been so relieved of its numbness that I could walk around the house and go out doors. I am now in better health than I have been at any time during my life and I attribute my health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I take the pills now and then to tone up my system and would not be without them."

Every person interested should send today for our free booklet, "Diseases of the Nervous System."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

DEFENSE OF THESE IS FROST-BITE FOR TAFT



In saving Tawney's scalp the president by his tariff talk at Winona aroused the hostility of the great middle and northwest states. In defending Hallinger at Denver, the executive invites further displeasures.

ONE POLE DISCOVERER ONLY, SAYS PEARY

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 24.—Commander Robert E. Peary is unwilling to compromise with Dr. Cook and divide the honors of polar discovery.

"There can be but one pole discoverer," said he, "and until the scientific world names him there will be no more receptions or railroad demonstrations for me."

THREE BUSY
WATCHMAKERS

Your watch may need repairing.

Let us look it over. No charge for that.

We'll tell you exactly how much the repairs will cost before you leave it.

If it needs attention, we'll tell you.

If you let us repair it, we'll do it well.

WM. SCHAEFERHAD
THREATENED FATHER

Young Man Who Suicided Yesterday Had Had Much Trouble With the Other Employees

William Schaefer, whose suicide yesterday afternoon was exclusively announced in The Tribune, had repeatedly threatened his father, John W. Schaefer, baker, 311 South Third, and the fact the older Schaefer had gone to sleep in another room yesterday is believed to be all that saved him from being shot by his crazed son.

The young man had had trouble at the bakery the night before, where he was employed at times, and the police had been called. He resented this and threatened to make his father regret it. Yesterday he appeared at the bakery and quarreled with his sister and she called the police on advice of her father. It is supposed young Schaefer saw the officers coming and determined to do something rash before their arrival. He rushed to the room his father, who works nights, usually occupies in the daytime, but owing to some repairs on the house in that section the older man had gone up stairs. Not finding his father, Schaefer turned the pistol upon his own head, just above the temple and set a bullet crashing into his brain. The police arrived from the first call almost simultaneously and officers Horschak and Mahoney were on the scene before the smoke from the weapon had disappeared. Schaefer fell on his back with his right arm thrown over his chest and his left arm at his side. The weapon dropped between his knees when he fell and lay upon the floor.

Dr. G. J. Egan announced death was instantaneous and Chief of Police John Weber and District Attorney James Thompson considered an inquest unnecessary.

Schaefer was 27 years old and leaves a widow and one child.

Funeral of William Schaefer, the suicide baker, takes place tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence, Third and Cass streets, Miller Bros., in charge and interment in the Catholic cemetery.

FANATICS DID NOT
HEAR LAST TRUMPET

DUNBURY, Mass., Sept. 24.—Firmly convinced the world is to end at ten o'clock this morning, 300 Trinitarianists preached, sang and prayed all night at their little chapel at Ashford, five miles from here and from daybreak increased their religious fanaticism, momentarily expecting the crash of the earth or the slough of sending the cities of the earth to perdition.

From all over the eastern states, the believers, who are headed by Robert H. Swan of Providence, R. I., J. A. Rawson of Lynn, Mass., and Mrs. Eva Billings, of Waterville, Maine, have gathered in preparation for the last trumpet. They believe they are to be caught up to heaven while the rest of the world is destroyed.

Throughout all the night the little chapel at Ashford resounded to the singing and wailing of the "elect" and a score of the fanatics, overcome by the violence of their emotions, fainted and were carried from the gathering.

Gray bearded men, women and little children knelt side by side on the floor of the chapel and prayed in an ecstasy of religious fervor. Every few minutes the murmur of the petitioning was broken as some young man or woman leaped to their feet and bending and waving their arms led in the hymn "Jesus is coming soon."

One somewhat remarkable circumstance of the revival is the fact that during all this week collections have been taken up daily and in some cases have resulted in large offerings to the cause. Just what use this hard cash was to be put by the elders of the sect after the world has ended has at no time been explained.

BUTTE MINERS STRIKE
MAY BE SERIOUS

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 24.—About two thirds of the mines in the Butte district were closed today when the miners refused to use the cages which are operated by the engineers and firemen who sometime ago withdrew from the western federation of miners. The federation is very strong here and its members declare they will not return to work until the engineers and firemen are discharged and their places filled by men acceptable to the federation.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—At the office of the Amalgamated Copper Company, here it was stated today that the trouble in the Butte district is not due to any dispute between the miners and company. It is a question directly between the engineers and the federation it is stated and it is expected it will be settled by them. It is expected here that a speedy settlement will be reached.

The secession of the engineers from the western federation may involve every big mining camp in the west in a strike.

General Manager Gilhe of the Amalgamated today issued an ultimatum stating that if the men did not return to work within five days he would close the Anaconda and Great Falls smelters, throwing fifteen thousand men out of work.

Ladies, \$1.00 per dozen for repairing knives, forks and spoons, a bargain, beginning Sept. 24 and lasting throughout fair week. 214 So. Fifth street.

TAWNEY AFRAID
TO DEBATE TARIFF

Says in Letter That President Has Fully Vindicated Him, and He Has No Time to Talk Now

Secretary George Flynn of the Franklin club is in receipt of an interesting communication from Congressman James A. Tawney of Winona, in which he declines to defend himself, or his stand on the Payne tariff bill, he denies that he has ever issued a challenge in the matter in the following manner:

"Mr. George F. Flynn, Secretary Franklin Debating Club La Crosse, Wis.:

"Dear Sir: I am in receipt of yours of the 17th inst. enclosing resolutions adopted by your club, inviting me to debate with members of your club the question of whether or not the Payne tariff bill is a downward revision of the Dingley law. These resolutions, as appears from the preamble, have been adopted upon the assumption that I have issued an open challenge, defying anyone to show that the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill is not a revision downward."

"Permit me to say that I have issued not such challenge, and that I cannot be held responsible for the statements which may appear in the newspapers accredited to me. However, I would be very glad to discuss this question with the members of your club if I had the time to do so, because I know the facts justify the conclusion that the present tariff law is a downward revision. But inasmuch as the president, in his Winona speech, last Friday night, has shown so conclusively that the Payne tariff bill is a downward revision of the Dingley law, the members of your club will doubtless find in that speech facts and arguments in support of the proposition to occupy their time in answering."

"Yours very truly,"

"J. W. TAWNEY."

TAFT WITNESSES
FIST FIGHT IN UTAH

(Continued from page 1.)

use of gun play. By strenuous efforts, the keepers of peace managed to prevent any serious battles, until the president left town at 10 o'clock, but after he got safely away it was prophesied that the trouble did would be off.

Gentle-Mormon Fight Again

The ancient Gentle-Mormon fight that has been going on for so many years in Salt Lake, will break out afresh as soon as the president gets there. According to the present arrangements Senator Smoot will be the "whole thing" while Mr. Taft is in the city. The senator will have the president as his guest during his stay and wherever he goes, the Mormon apostle-statesman will act as his guide and best friend.

This plan is not at all to the liking of the gentiles of Salt Lake, and they have made strenuous efforts to have the program so changed that Smoot will play a less conspicuous part in the proceedings. This effort has failed up to date for the president has a high personal regard for Smoot and asserts that the arrangement which features the senator is perfectly satisfactory as far as he is concerned. The west is warming up to Mr. Taft. Just as soon as he began promising his good offices to advance the irrigation cause, all enmities toward him changed to sunny warmth, and he is today addressing crowds of cheering friends at every stop.

Conservation Address at Spokane. Back in Nebraska and Minnesota, where he discussed the tariff and railroads, and at Denver where he talked on the income tax and corporations, the people want to see him from of curiosity alone and nearly froze his ears with the coldness of their greetings. He will probably continue to discuss irrigation until after his speech at Spokane, where he is to make his principal conservation address.

Every mile covered by his train in this section of country gives him another object lesson of the almost fabulous results of irrigation and he would be unimpressible indeed if he did not unconsciously grow stronger in the faith with every new town visited.

The interest the president feels in the trip may be gauged by the fact that up to last night he had made fifty speeches to as many different audiences in the eight days he has been on his journey. When he started from Beverly, he expected to make about seventy-five all told. If he keeps up the pace as there is every reason to believe he will, his record for the tour will be more than 300.

Homesteaders G. I. Shock. The several thousand homesteaders who hope to benefit from the water turned through the new Gunnison tunnel that the president formally opened yesterday, are doomed to meet with an ugly shock when they pay for the land. Instead of paying \$25 an acre for the new irrigated lands, the interior department has decided to charge them \$50. Boomers in the real estate business out here and the immigration agencies of the railroads who have been boasting "Uncolophague Valley property" have been advertising the land \$15 cheaper. The difference between \$35 and \$50 on 14,000 acres, the area involved, will foot up to \$2,100,000 or about a third of the entire cost of the project.

Secretary Ballinger is authority for the statement that \$50 will be the price.

At Glenwood Springs last night Taft sidestepped an urgent invitation to a public bath, pleading that his humanity when accentuated by a bathing suit was not inspiring. He

S.S.S. CURES
BLOOD POISON

When the blood becomes infected with the virus of Contagious Blood Poison, the symptoms are soon manifested. The mouth and throat ulcerate, copper-colored spots appear, a red rash breaks out, the hair begins to come out, and usually sores and ulcers show themselves on different parts of the body. At the first sign of the disease S. S. S. should be taken, for the trouble is too powerful and dangerous to trifle with. It allowed to run on the tendency is to work down and attack the bones and nerves, and sometimes it makes a complete physical wreck of the sufferer. The disease can make no such headway if S. S. S. is commenced and used according to directions; its progress can be stopped, the poison removed, and health preserved. S. S. S. goes into the blood and removes the insidious virus, cleanses the circulation and makes a complete and permanent cure by driving out the cause. S. S. S. quickly takes effect on the blood, and gradually the symptoms disappear, the health is improved, the skin cleared of all spots, sores and blemishes, and when S. S. S. has thoroughly purified the circulation no trace of the disease is left. S. S. S., a purely vegetable remedy, cures Contagious Blood Poison because it is the greatest of all blood purifiers, tested and proven for more than forty years. Home treatment book and any medical advice free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

U. S. GOVERNMENT

LAND OPENING

Along Railroad in Montana
CONRAD-VALIER Project

60 Miles North of Great Falls. 70,000 acres of irrigated land, segregated by the United States, under the Carey Land Act, will be open to entry and settlement.

This land will be allotted by drawing at Valier, Montana, a new railroad town, on Thursday, October 7, 1909.

You May Register for This Drawing
by Power of Attorney

If you do not take land after your number is drawn, it costs nothing.

Title Can be Acquired by Only 30 Days' Residence

There is no sage brush or stumps on this land which is ready for the plow. Reached over Great Northern or Burlington Railroads. For complete information and blanks, call on or address

W. M. Wayman 2048 Security Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn., or Valier, Montana.

We don't get roasted about our roasts
of Beef, Pork, Mutton or Lamb

No reason why. Careful in buying, handling and keeping meats—we are in position to sell you the choicest cuts to be had anywhere and we stand ready to serve you promptly and properly at all times.

THE SANITARY MARKET

612 Main Street. U. S. Government Meat Inspection.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Wheat showed an increasingly heavy tone today, September leading the decline. The weakness followed a period during which stubborn strength was shown in the December delivery which went to 1-2 above yesterday's close. The absence of an outlet for northwest spring wheat which is pouring into the market at liberal rates is the depressing feature. Cash wheat was firm.

There was a scramble of shorts in near land deliveries today, prices responding because of the slim supply. There was no pressure on other provisions and the market was strong.

W. B. MARTINEK and Family.

F. B. ALEXANDER



F. B. Alexander first came into real prominence in 1901, when he ranked seventh among the tennis players of America. He has held high place ever since and this summer is a prominent figure in the many events.

NICHOLSON-SCOTT COMPANY

Saturday Marks the Beginning of an Unusually Attractive Display of New Fall and Winter Goods

THESE SPECIALS ARE MERE HINTS OF WHAT YOU MAY EXPECT FAIR WEEK



LADIES' SUITS AND STREET FROCKS AT THE YEAR'S GREATEST SAVING

We feature a large assortment of distinctive styles at just about half price. These garments were secured through our eastern connections, and simply can not be duplicated. Workmanship, cloth, fit and finish are all correct.

- Lot of \$15.00 Suits for . . . **\$ 7.50**
- Lot of \$20.00 Suits for . . . **\$10.00**
- Lot of \$25.00 Suits for . . . **\$12.50**
- Lot of \$30.00 Suits for . . . **\$15.00**

ALTERATIONS FREE IN ALL CASES.



Basement Specials

Outing Cloths

Lot of 10c Outing Flannel in all good staple designs **7c**

Blankets

11-4 heavy fleece, double bed size. Comes in pretty borders; tan, grey and white; \$1.00 values for, pair **75c**

11-4 Extra heavy German Wool Finish Twill Blanket, double bed size. Value for \$2.50. Special for . . . **\$ 1.98**

Shaker Flannels

Bleached Shaker Flannel, full width; fine fleece. Regular 61-2c quality, for **5c**

Bleached Flannel

27 in. Bleached Shaker Flannel, heavy nap; the goods sold usually for 10c; for **8c**

28 in. Bleached Shaker Flannel, twilled, that sells usually at 12 1-2c, yard for . . . **10c**

KNIT UNDERWEAR

Ladies' bleached or cream heavy fleece Underwear; all sizes, 4, 5, 6. This is without doubt the heaviest garment in the market today, for each. **25c**

Misses' and children's heavy fleece Ribbed Underwear; all sizes, 2 to 12 years; same quality as the ladies' sizes. Each **25c**

Ladies' heavy fleece, natural wool color, soft fleece fine Ribbed Underwear, soft as the \$1.00 garment. Comes sizes, 4, 5, 6. Price per garment . . . **50c**

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Fine assortment of Gingham and Percale Dresses, in the best colorings, braid and button trimmed; size 6 to 14 years; each **\$1.00**

Scotch Plaid and Galatea Dresses, trimmed and tailored in splendid fashion. The button trimmed effect is very pleasing. Sizes 6 to 14. Each **\$2.00**

Children's Felt Hats—Lot of very neat Children's Felt Hats, square or round crown, colors are red or brown, cord trimmed, each **59c**

Baby Sweaters and Knit Jackets, fine range, in new combinations, each . . . **50, 75, \$1 \$1.50**

LINEN DEPT.

22x40 stamped all Linen Figured Huck Towels, for embroidering with initial. Special, each **65c**

15x24 stamped all Linen figured and plain Huck Guest Towels, for embroidering with initial. Special, each 45c and . . . **35c**

LUNCH CLOTHS

Hemstitched all Linen Double Salin Damask Lunch Cloths, size 36 in. square. A regular \$1.35 quality. Special sale, each . . . **\$ 1**

BUREAU SCARFS

17x50 Embroidered Bureau Scarfs that are worth 75c each. On Special sale at each, only **49c**

White Goods

32 in. fine Sheer India Linon. A regular 12 1-2c quality. On Special sale at only, yard . . . **9c**

White Goods

40 in. fine Imported French Muslin that is worth 25c regularly. Saturday and Monday only, yard **17c**

Colored Flannelettes

Colored Flannelettes that are worth 12 1-2c, on sale Saturday and Monday for only, yard **8 1/2c**

Wash Tailored Waists

New fall models, specially priced for Fair week. Linen finished cloth with stiff collar and cuffs, also the soft collar and cuffs. In strictly tailored effect. Value for \$1.25, **\$1.00**

Gloves

Manish Street Gloves for ladies, full P. K. M. seam. Colors tan, brown, Havana. One clasp. Pair **\$1.00**

Silk Waist Bargain

Lot of White Jap Silk Waists, tailored styles that sold at \$3.50 and \$3.89. Closing them . . . **\$2.25**

Sweaters

Ladies' size fine close knit fitted Sweaters; colors are white, red, brown, navy and oxford **\$4.50**

Bags

11 inch Black Seal Grain All Leather Bag, also leather lined, single strap, overlap frame, also leather covered. Gilt or oxidized trimmings. Splendid value for \$1.25. On sale at, each only . . . **\$1.00**

Black Petticoats

Fine Rustle Taffeta Petticoat in a variety of styles, wide French flare, nicely tailored. \$1.25 and \$1.50 values; ea. **\$1.00**

Silk Petticoats

Lot of Black and Colored Silk Petticoats, five gore, have wide deep French flare flounce. All the leading fall shades. \$5.00 value. Each **\$3.98**

Voile Skirts Underpriced

Lot of fine Altman Voile Skirts in black. The very latest models, that regularly retail for \$15 and \$16.50. We price them . . . **\$10.00**

Panama Dress Skirts

Lot of black, navy and brown fine Chiffon Panama Skirts; have the new knee kilt effect. The very latest model. Special for Fair week, ea **\$5.00**

SEE OUR LINEN DISPLAY IN THE EXPOSITION BUILDING AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

JUDGE TO DECIDE ON FRISBY HEIRS

SPARTA, Wis., Sept. 22.—(Special.)—In county court yesterday arguments were presented in the case of the estate of Mary Frisby, a peculiar situation having arisen in regard to the settlement of the estate and the will of her mother Minnie Cutland. In the will of Mrs. Minnie Cutland, she bequeathed her property to her daughter, Mary Frisby, who died an hour after her mother had passed away. According to other provisions of the will the other heirs were to share the property in case the daughter died. The contest is to decide who these heirs shall be.

The attorneys for the administrator claim the three heirs on the mother's side should have an equal division while the attorney for Mrs. Winchell a daughter on the father's side should be included in the division. The question for the judge to settle involves a fine point of law and Judge McCoy has taken the matter under advisement.

White Plague Exhibit Coming.
The tuberculosis exhibit of the Wisconsin Anti-tuberculosis Society will be on exhibition in the Assembly hall for the remainder of the week in charge of Chas. Sanberg, of the Information and Welfare department of the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin which is co-operating with the society in the crusade against the dreaded white plague.

A series of lectures will be a part of the work here. On Wednesday night the subject will be, "The Crusade against Tuberculosis." Thursday, "Tuberculosis and Hygiene." Friday, night it is expected that either Dr. Evans of La Crosse or Dr. Harvey Dea Brown of Milwaukee will be present and deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Prevention and Cure." Saturday night the talk will be on "What each of us can do to eliminate the white plague."

Sparta Briefs.
Miss Leo Moffat, Frances Smith, Mrs. Leo Evenson and daughter, Elizabeth went to Grand Rapids Tuesday to attend the wedding of Miss Charlotte Shermer and Mr. Lawrence Fox. Miss Evenson will act as ring bearer.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Howell enter-

ained the T. B. B's Tuesday at their pleasant farm home north of the city.
Mrs. Ernest Holloway of Chicago, formerly Miss Maude Hatch of this city is a guest of her parents here.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Evans, Monday, Sept. 20 a son.

TOMAH PIONEER DIES IN CANADA

TOMAH, Wis., Sept. 22.(Special.)—News has been received here of the death of Mr. Lyman Leach at 3

Hay's Hair Health

ACTUALLY, POSITIVELY, INVARIABLY RESTORES GRAY HAIR TO THE COLOR AND VIGOR OF YOUTH.

You can't look young if your hair is gray, faded, dull and lifeless. Hay's Hair Health will bring back the natural color, just as it was when you were young. Stops dandruff and falling out. Makes the hair bright, silky and full of life and beauty—**not a dye**—won't color or soil your skin.
51 AND 50c. BOTTLES, AT DRUGGISTS.
Hay's Hair Health Soap cures Eczema, red, rough and chapped hands, and all skin diseases. Keeps skin fine and soft. 25c. Druggists. Sent 2c. for free boxes. "The Care of the Skin." "The Care of the Hair."
Fallo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.

o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of his son in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. Mr. Leach was an early pioneer of Tomah, and a very highly esteemed citizen in all his career. He has been quite feeble for a number of years and about a year ago went to Moose Jaw to live with a son there. The funeral was held from the Congregational church of this city on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Jonathan G. Smith officiating. Interment was made in Oak Grove cemetery.

Wed in Milwaukee.
Mr. Alva McMullen and Miss Lillian Yackel, daughter of Mr. Phil Yackel, both well known young people in this city, were married at Milwaukee on Wednesday last. They left on the noon train Sunday for Milwaukee, going to the home of relatives of the groom, where the ceremony took place. Mrs. W. J. McMullen and daughter Kathryn and other Tomah people were present at the wedding.

The City in Brief.
Dr. W. A. Henke has purchased the old Arlin house north of the park and will remodel it into a new and well equipped hospital. He expects to be ready for business by the first of next month.

Frank Weber, aged 12 years and 28 days, died Monday morning at 1 o'clock at the home of his father, Mr. John C. Weber. The funeral takes place from the house Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. John G. Glaeser of the Southern church officiating.
Mrs. Otto A. Ramson of North Dakota is visiting with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. A. B. Alderman, this week. Mrs. Lynn Alderman of Portage is visiting with the family of A. B. Alderman this week.

Mrs. Barnes is rebuilding the roof and skylight in Stone's photograph gallery.

The contract has been let for the shingling of the Congregational church in this city.
A 15 cent coffee will be served at the home of Mrs. Garneck Friday for the Congregational church.
A football game on the high school campus Saturday between a

picked team and the Tomah Indians resulted in a victory of 10 to 5 for the Indians.

The sophomore class in the high school met Monday afternoon and elected the following officers: James Moran, president; Mabel Maxwell, vice president; Gladys Forest, secretary and treasurer.

The work on the Lutheran church is being rushed to completion. They expect to begin services again in three weeks.

Mr. Wallens of Minneapolis, wire chief of the long distance, is making a business visit in Tomah this week.

Mrs. L. Shaw of Valley Junction visited in Tomah Tuesday.
Will Benjamin is now comfortably installed in his new barber shop under the postoffice building.

The band gave the last of their outdoor concerts in the park Thursday. The music was excellent.

Chas. Carter and wife were the guests of relatives near New Lisbon recently.

ARTEMIS SOCIETY MEETING TONIGHT

The Artemis club, the girls' society of the high school, has arranged the following program for this evening: Outline of the Semester Program—Miss Matthews.
Discussion.
An Ideal Plan for a Seven Room House—Grace Gressell.
Discussion. (Each girl is requested to suggest a plan.)
How to Judge Pictures—Barbara Knothe.

If you have your own row with diligence you will have little leisure to note how your neighbor is hoeing his.

You—Sir!

Are you pleased to know that you will have a shiny BALD HEAD in a short while? You know that your hair is getting thinner every day, yet you continue to neglect it. You know well what the result will be, yet you do nothing.

WOODBURY'S Hair and Scalp TREATMENT (FOR HOME USE)

saves the hair when all other preparations fail. It instantly relieves itching scalp. It destroys all germs. It feeds the hair. It invigorates the scalp and makes the hair grow abundantly. Vigorous, healthy hair is always the result when WOODBURY'S is used.

Three time-proved preparations in the combination. All sizes 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Ask your druggist.

O. T. ERHART.



IF YOU'VE NEVER WORN

SLICKER

you've yet to learn the bodily comfort it gives in the wettest weather

MADE FOR HARD SERVICE AND GUARANTEED WATERPROOF \$3.00

AT ALL GOOD STORES CATALOG FREE

CORRECT SOLUTION TO THE MYSTERIOUS "LO" PUZZLE



For every woman everywhere La France is the shoe that never disappoints—the shoe of lasting satisfaction. It is a composite of style, comfort, fit, and durability. It not only wins approval, but retains it.

We want to show it to you because it will please and interest you. We want to sell you a pair because you will like them better every day you wear them—and you will wear them a long time. Won't you come in and look them over—today?

J. S. Arenz & Co.
323 Pearl St.
La Crosse, Wis.

\$3 to \$4

WINNERS IN "LO" PUZZLE CONTEST

Miss Cora Garrow and Mrs. H. A. Lee Get Two Box Seats Each; Other Winners

Winners are announced today in the "LO" puzzle picture contest. Nos. 1 and 2 get two box seats each. Nos. 3, 4 and 5 two orchestra seats each and Nos. 6, 7, 8 and 9 one parquet seat each to "LO" the musical comedy here Saturday and Sunday. Winners:

- (1.) Miss Cora Garrow, North American Telegraph Co.
- (2.) Mrs. H. A. Lee, 504 South Fifth.
- (3.) Miss Agnes Erickson, 328 South Fifth.
- (4.) Mrs. Jos. G. Simonson, 1818 Mormon Conlee Road.
- (5.) M. O. Carroll, 305 North Sixth.
- (6.) Miss Dora Birsfield, 1105 West Ave. South.
- (7.) Miss Mary Stockemer, 609 Berlin.
- (8.) Mrs. Herman Kohn, 1403 South Fourth.
- (9.) Miss Laura Anderson, 1334 Cass.

RUSSIAN GOV. DENIES JEWISH ATROCITIES

BERLIN, Sept. 24.—The Russian government is today repeating its Kishinev tactics. Assailed on every hand for information regarding the three days' massacre of Jews in Kieff, the official government subsidized news agency has turned over to the foreign news agencies depending upon it for their news an official denial that any disorders took place. Agents of the Russian government are exercising a strict censorship of all hatchery might reach the outside world.

It is now certain the Russian government will continue to insist that the massacre never occurred, just as in the case of Kishinev when, after the whole world had taken official cognizance of the outrage, the Russian government "investigated" the affair and reported it untrue. All news from Kieff is reaching Germany through Jewish refugees. None of it has come from the scene of the disorder direct. German papers for the most part completely ignore Russia's denial.

The whole affair, says the Volks Zeitung, is similar to permitting a murderer to act as judge and jury at his own trial. Correspondents in Russia recall that in the Jewish massacre at Mabilaff in 1905, the Russian government not only did not punish the rioters but indicted a number of Jews on charges of having incited the riots and by means of perjured witnesses actually sent a number of these Jews to prison.

HE TELLS TALE OF TERROR ON OCEAN

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 24.—The steamer Aerangi, arriving here from Australian ports brought details of the capsizing of the American missionary yacht Herman Denby of Boston, which occurred at Jalut Island in the Marshall group and in which Rev. T. Walkup lost his life. After frightful suffering from exposure, hunger and thirst, the survivors were picked up by the steamer Germania and landed in Sydney on Aug. 25. The schooner was lost on May 4 in a terrific gale. For 21 days the survivors drifted about in an open boat.

"LO"

LA CROSSE THEATRE

SATURDAY MATINEE & NIGHT 25, SUNDAY MATINEE & NIGHT 26

JOHN E. YOUNG
IN THE BIG MUSICAL COMEDY

YOUR MONEY BACK IF
YOU WANT IT AFTER
SEEING THIS SHOW

"LO"

JOHNNY HICKS

—OF THE—

TIME, PLACE AND THE GIRL

BOOK AND LYRICS BY D. HENRY AND F. P. ADAMS. MUSIC BY A. BALKWIN SLOANE.

18 SONGS — 32 GIRLS

BALANCE LAUGHS!

PRICES: Lower Floor \$1.50 and \$1.00. Balcony 75c and 50c. Gallery 25c

MATINEE PRICES: 50c, 75c and \$1.00; Children 25c

SEATS SELLING

"LO"

"LO"

If you placed several skeins of yarns of different makes side by side you would probably be able to pick out Fleisher's.

But if these same skeins were made up into garments, the superiority of the FLEISHER YARNS would be so evident that there could not be any doubt about it. All the softness and elasticity of the original thread would be imparted to the garment, because the FLEISHER YARNS do not crush on the needles. And the longer you would wear these garments the greater the difference would grow. Try the FLEISHER YARNS for your next garment.

Germantown Zephyr
Knitting Worsted
Shetland Floss
Dresden Saxony
Spanish Worsted
Ice Wool
Shetland Zephyr
Pamela Shetland
Spiral Yarn
Angora Wool



When you need yarns buy FLEISHER'S—there's a yarn for every use. You can do so with absolute confidence, for they are guaranteed. Every skein bears the trade-mark ticket. Look for it. If it isn't there hand back the yarn and insist on a skein properly ticketed.

Mail this Coupon to S. B. & B. W. FLEISHER, Philadelphia 149

And we will send you FREE a sample card of the Fleisher Yarns and also tell you how to obtain a copy of

Fleisher's Knitting and Crocheting Manual.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____

THE LATEST STYLES IN KNITTING AND CROCHETING

A Pretty and Easily Made Scarf

My lady of the court of Louis XVI must have a scarf—many scarfs—to throw about her dainty shoulders. And now that we are reviving the styles of the gay Louis period, the scarf has become an indispensable article of the wardrobe. Here is one a bit out of the ordinary. It has an all-over pattern of alternate raised and sunken blocks that adds a touch of distinction



This scarf is made of fourteen skeins of Fleisher's Shetland Floss—one of the softest and daintiest yarns imaginable. It is so made that the scarf will not become stretched or stringy, but will hang in the long graceful folds that are the real charm of any scarf.

Full directions for making this and many other new and staple articles may be found in *Fleisher's Knitting and Crocheting Manual*, an invaluable handbook for beginner and expert. Contains a complete course of instruction in the various stitches and is the only authoritative guide to fashion in articles made of yarn.

RUSSIA WANTS TO SEIZE NORTH POLE

Fitting Out Big Expedition to Seek Northwest Passage for Possible Military Advantage

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 24.—With the rest of the world's eyes on the Arctic as a locality for sporting or scientific investigation the Russian government is today perfecting plans to look into the possibilities from a commercial and military standpoint. What the czar's investigators propose to find, in short, is a practical "northwest passage."

Three-quarters of a million dollars is to be spent on an expedition to start work next spring and commissioned to determine whether it is possible to establish regular sailings through the Kara straits, around Cape Cheliuskin, the northernmost point of Asia, out through Behring straits and down the Pacific coast to the Lena river.

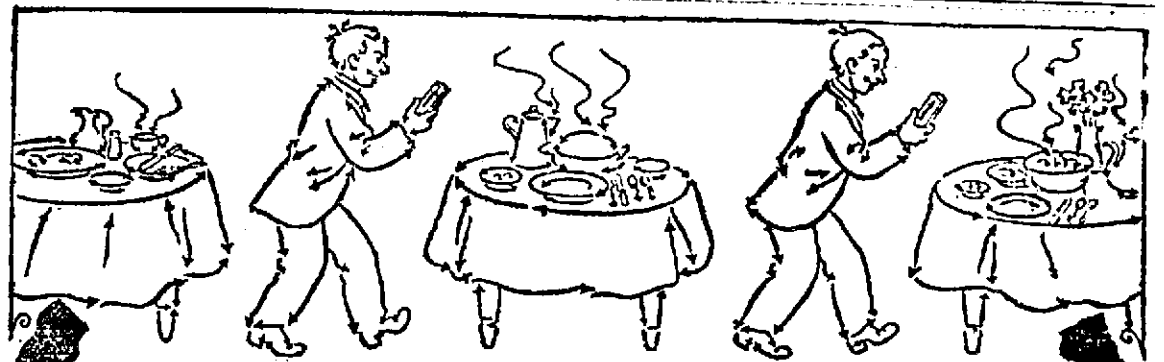
The "northwest passage" is in particular demand by Russia as a shorter sea route from the White and Baltic seas to Vladivostok and other far eastern ports. The present route is by way of the Mediterranean, the Red sea, the Indian ocean, the China and Japan seas and the Pacific. It is unprofitable for commercial purposes and practically impossible for warships as the late Admiral Rozhdestvensky learned to his sorrow.

If the scientists report favorably an ice breaker service will be established and a regular sea traffic opened. Steamships already run during the summer months to the Yenisey estuary but not within 300 miles of Cape Cheliuskin, which is the cold-continental wintering place in the world, being only 850 miles from the north pole.

The route is not entirely untrodden by explorers Nordenskiöld having been the first navigator to take a ship all the way along the Siberian coast to Behring straits and Nansen having forced the Fram along the same course before he entered the polar sea for his memorable journey. But no idea of using the route commercially has ever before been thought of.

WHISKY KEEPS THE COURT MILL GOING

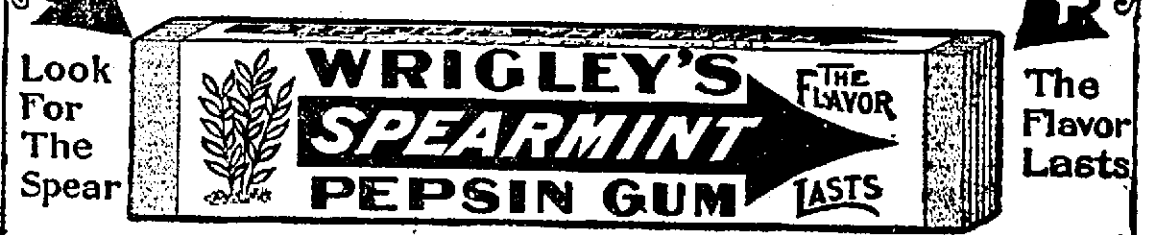
Bert Williams was arrested by the police at a hotel in the down town district yesterday on a charge of stealing a grip from Bayo Nickovich, a Russian traveling salesman, while on board the same train. The



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

After breakfast digests it—gives you a dinner appetite. Chew it after dinner. It helps digest that too—gives you a supper appetite.

You can't chew away the delicious, digestive mint leaf juice—and it preserves the teeth and perfumes the breath besides.



DIRT CHEAP!

You know what the average price of land is throughout the middle west—from \$100 to \$150 an acre.

But here in the very heart of Wisconsin lies over a half-million acres with the same soil and the same climate as the other lands, yet thrown on the market at from \$6 to \$20 an acre.

Ten Years to Pay

This land has been held by the lumbermen until stripped of its timber, and now it is thrown open to farmers.

One man recently bought some \$15 land and after clearing and cultivating it sold the land for \$50 an acre and reinvested the profits in other land here. He is even now a wealthy man.

You can buy this land by paying one-third down and the balance within ten years. Suppose

Frank G. Roth La Crosse, Wis.

Local Sales Solicitor for American Immigration Co.

pose you select some \$15 land. Pay \$5 an acre down and you can own an eighty-acre farm for only \$400. And the value grows with great rapidity.

Wisconsin the Dairy State Wisconsin butter, cream and cheese command a premium in every market. Rich, thick clover and pure spring water, with a mild climate, make dairying ideal.

Four cows usually yield \$200 a year in butter and \$150 in beef. Clover grows so abundantly as to bring \$10 an acre in the meadow. Sugar beets, tobacco and grain all yield the most plentiful crops.

Write for free book—it tells facts about the soil, climate, roads, schools, churches and prices of crops.



TAWNEY IS POSING AS AN "INSURGENT"

Friend of Cannonism Has Not Lost His Nerve—The Northwest Deeply Stirred

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 23.—Practically every man, woman and child in this part of the country is agreed in feeling disgruntled with the tariff bill. They feel that they were promised revision downward, and were given revision upward. They endorse the "insurgents" and condemn Tawney, Cannon, Aldrich and—to a certain extent—Taft.

The effect of this sentiment on the next congressional election is causing the republicans worry. Party regularity has begun to spell personal defeat. The democrats see a chance to turn the tide of condemnation to their benefit, and there is a prospect that even the redoubtable Jim Tawney may go down before the storm.

At home Jim Tawney is an "insurgent." His friends at Washington may be surprised at this. Knowing how loyal he is to Cannon and the house leadership, they will find it difficult to understand how Tawney can pose before his state as a champion of "revision downward," and all that sort of thing.

But Jim can and does. Jim says his vote for the bill should not be counted against him. Also he asks his constituents to forget his vote for Cannon as speaker and his fight for the old rules—all of which paved the way for Payne-Aldrich revision upward.

"I voted for reduced tariff on lumber," says Tawney.

"Therefore I was for revision downward. Therefore I am an insurgent."

Tawney actually had the courage to announce that he would attend the banquet and reception which was proposed to do honor to Clapp and Nelson and those members of the Minnesota delegation who had voted against the Payne bill.

Which was a death-blow to the banquet plan. It had received several other near-death blows. For instance, Nelson did not reply to the invitation; Clapp expressed doubts as to its propriety; several congressmen began to shy at the prospect of offending the congressional campaign committee, by laying themselves open to the charge of "party irregularity"—a heinous political sin. There were veiled threats that campaign funds would be withheld from republicans who encouraged faction; and finally it was whispered about that President Taft had agreed to lend his help only to the "regulars" and had even promised to come into Tawney's home district and apologize for Tawney and the tariff bill.

So there was no "insurgent reception." The committee disbanded and the Commercial club announced that it was "all off."

It is worthy of note, however, that nobody has suggested any honorific receptions to those who voted for the Payne bill, in this or other parts of the country.

LEE M'CLUNG NOW IS U. S. TRASURER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24.—The appointment of Lee M'Clung, treasurer of Yale university, as treasurer of the United States, is to succeed Charles Treat of New York, whose resignation has been accepted by the president to take effect Nov. 1, was announced at the White house.

AT PRESIDENT TAFT PINCHOT HITS BACK

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 22.—Gifford Pinchot, chief forester, administered a well guarded slap at President Taft today in an address before a local club.

"As a nation we are coming to the realization that the Roosevelt policies are the real policies," he said. "I feel so and the people feel so. And furthermore, the people of the country feel that President Taft is pledged to support those policies and that his administration is called upon to carry them out."

Pinchot carefully avoided the mention of Secretary Ballinger's name or direct reference to their differences of opinion.

MOORS DRIVE BACK SPANISH FORCES

PARIS, Sept. 24.—The Spanish

forces have met with a severe defeat in Morocco and are now in retreat according to a report that reached the French war office this afternoon.

MADRID, Sept. 24.—While the government is either unwilling or unable to give the number of Spanish casualties in the latest fighting in Morocco it is declared today that the Spanish victory was complete and that it is expected the Rif tribesmen will soon officially sue for peace.

The Beni-Snour warriors have been dealt a crushing blow and the Spaniards now occupy Zocoelhad, the chief town of the tribe.

Have you ever seen or read about THE BILLION DOLLAR MILE of New York? If not, you can do both by securing the "Hudson-Fulton Celebration" folder of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, from Ticket Agent, or by addressing B. N. Austin, G. P. A., B. & O. R. R., Chicago, Ill.

"Baby's Never Ill"—Remedy FREE

Summer after summer Dr. Caldwell is in receipt of hundreds of letters from mothers all over the country thanking him for keeping their children in good health these hot days. The way is simple for any mother. If the child breaks out with sores, if it scratches itself, if it has no appetite and doesn't sleep well, if its bowels are constipated or too loose, do not become alarmed, but try a dose of bedtime of DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN. There is no remedy so effective in the digestive ailments of children, and so well liked by them for its pleasant taste and non-gripping, than this very same DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN. Ask the druggist who has your confidence and he will tell you that more mothers are buying this remedy today than any other. It is not to be compared to the ordinary laxative, because this contains tonic properties that help to build up the child; nor is it to be compared to salts and purgative waters, for they do but temporary good, nor to tablets or pills, which often gripe and are difficult to take. It is especially the right remedy for women and old folks because of its gentle action. Your druggist will sell you a bottle for 50 cents or \$1.00, according to size.



Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 524 Caldwell Bldg., Monticello, Ill.

Next Week is the Time to Support the INTER-STATE FAIR

NOT NEXT YEAR

\$7,000.00 in Premiums. \$4,600.00 in Trotting and Pacing Purses.
\$420.00 in Premiums for the Corn Growing Contest.
\$800.00 in Premiums for the First Annual Dog Show.

THE PARKER CARNIVAL COMPANY

with 26 shows, will entertain the visitors at the fair grounds and on the down town streets at night.

FREE ATTRACTIONS IN FRONT OF THE GRAND STAND EVERY DAY

DON'T MISS SEEING THE DOGS, YOU FIND THEM UNDER THE BIG TENT.

One and One-Half For the Round Trip on All Railroads

ADMISSION:

ADULTS 50c. CHILDREN 15c. SEASON TICKET \$1.00. GRAND STAND 25c
EXHIBITOR'S TICKET \$1.00.

Season tickets are good for one admission each day, and now are on sale at Fred Heil Shoe Company, Fourth & Main Streets; Hebbard's Drug Store, Fourth & Main Streets; E. M. Young's Drug Store, Third & Main Streets; Hoeschler Brothers, Fifth & Main Streets, and Peter Newburg 324 Pearl Street.

Citizens of La Crosse should attend the Fair and, by so doing, put the Association on a sound financial basis. THIS MEANS YOU!



SATURDAY'S Special Offerings In Ladies' Suits and Walking Skirts

Very latest styles, just finished, in the new fitted coat 45 inches long. They are hummers at

\$15

Would retail at \$30.00 to \$45.00

VALYU GARMENT CO.

WISCONSIN TO STUDY NEW LAW

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 23.—A visit to the state of Oklahoma for a thorough study of the new law for the guarantee of bank deposits will be made next week by the special committee on banking of the Wisconsin legislature, consisting of Senators Walter C. Owen, Maiden Rock; N. C. Martin, Darlington; and James A. Wright, Merrill; and Assemblymen L. C. Whitte, Edgerton; O. A. Crowell, Almond; Platt Whitman, Highland; and William Reader, Antigo.

Oklahoma is the only state which has in operation such a law as is contemplated for Wisconsin, hence the importance the committee attaches to a thorough study of its workings. Kansas and Nebraska have enacted such laws, but their operations are at present tied up by injunctions. Texas and South Dakota have also adopted such laws, but they have not yet gone into operation. On invitation of the committee on its trip of study and investigation, and it is possible there will also be a delegation from the Wisconsin Bankers' association to appoint a delegation of three members for that purpose. About the middle of this week C. W. Rhodes, secretary of the committee, will go to Oklahoma and will arrange with the merchants, manufacturers, bankers, brewers, and other representatives of industries to appear before the committee during the week of the Oklahoma state fair, which will be held at Oklahoma City from Sept. 27 to Oct. 1.

The committee will probably leave Madison for Oklahoma next Sunday. It is felt that it will be most effective and economical to visit the state during the time of the fair, when most of the prominent people of the new commonwealth will be met together. As there is considerable difference of opinion as to the value and effectiveness of the law in Oklahoma itself, the measure will be thoroughly studied from many points of view, and is thought advisable the committee will also visit the other principal cities of the state.

Interesting in connection with the trip is the fact that Wisconsin society in Oklahoma will observe Sept. 20 at the state fair as Wisconsin day, and the secretary of the society has sent a special invitation to the Wisconsin committee and delegation to participate in this celebration.

GERMAN CATHOLICS MEET

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 21.—

John B. Oelkers of Newark, N. J., is the newly elected president of the German Roman Catholic Central Verein, which has just adjourned here. The Verein adopted resolutions favoring true temperance but rapped prohibition.

Henry E. Dixey tells this on a young French nobleman, who had eagerly acquired a few American phrases from a charming chorus girl enjoining in Paris. Not long after at a reception given by a recently imported American marquis, he seized the opportunity to greet her in her own language.

LIFE DEALT BADLY WITH GOV. JOHNSON

Late Governor of Minnesota Knew Hardship From His Birth to His Untimely Death

John A. Johnson enjoyed the distinction of being the first native Minnesotan to be chosen governor of the state and of that distinction he was prouder than of any other feature of his career. He felt more pride in that than he did in the fact that he educated and prepared himself for that career while helping to support a widowed mother.

Governor Johnson was born near St. Peter, 48 years ago. His parents were natives of Sweden. His father, Gustave Johnson, and his mother, Caroline Hanson Haden, were both of sturdy peasant stock, and beyond that, little is known of their relatives.

Gustave Johnson and Caroline Haden met and were married in Minnesota, both having come to this state in the early fifties. Mr. Johnson was a blacksmith, and for a number of years he conducted his business on a farm which he had located near St. Peter. It was on this farm that the future governor was born. About the time of the Indian troubles which occurred in that neighborhood during the civil war the Johnsons moved from the farm to the village of St. Peter, where the father re-established his shop, but he failed to prosper in town and finally died, leaving his family in poverty.

John Goes Early to Work

The mother was brave, and determined to keep her children together. More than that she was anxious that they should remain in school while she supported the family, but John, who had then reached the age of 13 years, determined to have his own way. His first position was in a grocery store, where he worked two years. His earnings were not sufficient to support the family, and he secured a better place in a drug store, where he earned enough to support his mother, as well as himself.

In the meantime he had formed the reading habit and managed to obtain a good education, a better one, in many respects, than that obtained by many of the boys who went to school.

Then he secured a position as time-keeper for a firm of railroad contractors, and he has said that his best business training was gained from his experience in that work. However, he was always more of a student than a business man. He studied not only books, but men, and for the latter he showed special aptitude. It was perhaps his best training for the career that was open to him in later life. He loved to mix with all sorts of people, to study them and to learn from their experience.

Finally, when an opportunity was opened for him to become editor and part owner of the St. Peter Herald, he was ready for it. There he began the life work for which he was peculiarly fitted.

By nature genial, broadminded and a fluent talker, ready of wit, and possessed of a kindly sense of humor, his paper was always popular, and he was always in demand as a speaker at public meetings, and especially at gatherings of the Minnesota editors, to every one of whom he was well known.

Governor Johnson often said it was the editors who first started him on his political career, when they elected him president of their association. He said that as it may be, he was no sooner introduced to the general public than he was as popular among men of all classes as he was with those of his own calling.

His first venture in politics resulted in a defeat. It was in 1891, just after he had wooed and won Miss Elinore M. Peterson, a young teacher, and they had established a home in St. Peter, that he was nominated for state senator. Whether his neighbors thought that John had experienced joy enough for the time being, or whether it was just the normal reaction of a young man to the public trial, Johnson was defeated.

In 1898 he was again nominated by the democrats for the senate, and was elected. He made a fine record in that body, and greatly enhanced his reputation as a public speaker and a student of political questions. He made some enemies among the members of his own party, for Johnson was a patriot before he was a democrat, and he warmly defended the American soldiers in the Philippines and the conduct of the national administration, when it was assailed by the democrats. But if he lost some democratic support, he gained more from the republicans, and when in 1904 the republican party of the state was rent in twain by quarrels among the leaders, and Johnson was nominated for governor by the democratic state convention, it was a foregone conclusion that the man from St. Peter would give R. C. Dunn of Princeton the republican nominee, the hardest kind of a race. Johnson did more than that, he was elected. Every day of his administration added to his popularity, and two years later he was re-elected overwhelmingly.

Third Term as Governor

Then it was proposed to nominate him for a third time. The governor declared that he would not be a candidate, and did not even attend the democratic state convention, but he was unanimously renominated, and was again elected by a big majority, although his opponent, J. F. Jacobson was one of the most popular republican politicians in the state, and had made an admirable reputation as a reformer during a long service in the state legislature.

In the meantime, Johnson's remarkable political record had become known far and wide throughout the country. The people of other states wanted to see and hear him. He was in demand as a speaker at political gatherings and Chautauqua assemblies everywhere. He responded to some of these demands and, with every appearance, his popularity increased, until many of the national democratic leaders strongly advocated his nomination for president. The friends of W. J. Bryan had the organization, and Bryan was nominated. This did not dampen the ardor of Johnson's friends, and the talk of his nomination for president was stronger than ever during the past year.

People like to be taken for what they are worth, except when the tax assessor visits them. Keep your word and your word will keep you.

WEIGH YOURSELF BEFORE USING

Weigh yourself before commencing to use Samosa, the great flesh-forming food. The wonderful sale on this preparation since first introduced in La Crosse and the remarkable results following its use have made O. T. Erhart such an enthusiastic believer in the great value of Samosa that he gives a personal guarantee to refund the money if Samosa will not make thin people fat and restore strength and health to those who are so.

This is a strong guarantee, but O. T. Erhart has seen so many of his customers who a few weeks ago looked like walking skeletons become plump and well, solely through the use of Samosa, that he feels he cannot say too much to induce people to try it.

This marvelous flesh-forming food is assimilated as soon as it is taken into the stomach, makes good rich blood, tones up the weakened system, helps to assimilate the food and makes the user plump, well and rosy.

Send postpaid on receipt of price, 50c.

Calumet Baking Powder

The only high-class
Baking Powder sold at
a moderate price.



INVITES YOUR BUSINESS AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Drafts Sold on All Parts
of the World.

Deposits made prior to 5th draw interest from the 1st of each month.

"How d'ye do, Count—?" exclaimed his mistress, "I hope you are quite well."

"Thank you a lurch. I hope you are hot stuff, too," beamed the count.



Dorothy "LO" Brenner

In the New Musical Comedy

Book and Lyrics by O. Henry and Franklin P. Adams

Music by A. Baldwin Stone

La Crosse Theater, Saturday and Sunday.

A TONIC THAT WILL OPEN YOUR EYES

And Show What It Is To Have Strong Nerves and Pure Blood.

As a strengthener, liverer, blood purifier, ambition maker that gives you that get-up-and-go feeling, Make-Man Tablets have no peer in existence. Any man or woman who is big-minded enough to send the coupon below with his or her name and address for a free 50c box, or will go to the druggist and actually buy a box, will appreciate what a true, genuine, does-what-it-says tonic really is. Make-Man Tablets are a wonder in their effect upon the nerves and blood, for both men and women. If you are weak, your nerves are exhausted, you lack ambition, have Nervous Prostration, Kidney or Liver Trouble, Insomnia, Melancholy, Woundings, Wasted Vitality or any Nervous or Blood Disorder, you will say Make-Man Tablets are remarkable, after you have tried them. They are sold at all druggists at 50 cents a box or six for \$2.50, or sent direct by mail on receipt of price.

Cut Out FREE Coupon

Make-Man Tablet Co.,
236 Make-Man Bldg., Dept. K,
Chicago.

As I have never used Make-Man Tablets before, please send me through my druggist

(Druggist's name)

(Address)

a full size 50c box Make-Man Tablets; also your valuable booklet. I enclose 4c to partially pay mailing expense.

My name

Address

(Write plainly. Only one box to each family.)

This Comfortable Convenient and Snappy Garment

IS A SPECIMEN OF THE

Wearbetter

Clothing

MADE BY

David M. Pfaelzer & Co.

that we carry in stock. Their supremacy is apparent at a glance—warmth, ease and perfect fit, at the lowest prices for high values.

We can show you a complete assortment of "Wearbetter" Children's and Young Men's Overcoats and Suits.

Call in early and see our stock of them

M. & C. NEWBURG

300 PEARL ST.

LA CROSSE, WIS.



Some of the Vocalists and Dancers in "Lo," at the La Crosse Theater, Saturday and Sunday matinees and nights.

EARLY FALL STYLES

MRS. PURDY'S PARIS HINTS

At last the Parisian dressmakers and their co-rulers in New York have given us a glimpse of the models which will be in vogue throughout the fall. The reserve which they have manifested more strongly than ever this year has been really only gallery play. Every year, of course, marks changes in the style outline, but as you may see by the photographs which I have selected for your examination, the changes this year indicate even more forcibly than the summer models a fact which I have so long endeavored to impress on you, that the absolute sway of the dress-maker is at an end. The best dressed women of the world are not the serfs of their milliners and tailors but make these obey their own tastes. To-day individuality counts for more in fashionable dressing than any other factor.

That the style outline changes necessarily from time to time is true, but conformation with such changes does not imply servility to the modiste. It is but natural that we should seek variety in our clothing; change is the law of life in higher matters than clothes. On these basic changes, however, the best dressed women build the structure of their own taste. The truth of this is shown really by our illustrations. The extremes of the oddities, the bizarre qualities of many of the spring styles have absolutely vanished. Lines are simple and plain. Adornment is where it should be, in ornamentation; no longer the singularity of outline is the chief attraction. In other words, the woman of sense need no longer flatter herself to conform to the milliner's regulations; those gentry met with such small failure in their attempt to impose "freak" styles, that they have returned to standard models.

The gowns I am showing are selections from Paris. I shall describe them in the order of their presentation.

Two Fabrics in Combination the Fad

Linen with foulard silk have been used through the summer, and now appear fall models showing cloth and satin in reverse combination—that is the cloth used as a trimming on satin. This coat and frock costume shows the new over-skirt drapery, a tunic of satin trimmed with cloth folds, the exaggerated pocket flaps of the moment, and these flaps as well as collar and cuffs are banded with cloth. The costume is expressed in the new black-brown which is fashionable in Paris just now.

A French Topcoat for Autumn Traveling

The topcoat is a fad in Paris just now, and throughout the fall and winter these smart, well-cut coats will be worn over morning frocks, and for traveling and short motor trips. This coat of melange in a novelty weave has a peculiar yet attractive cut. The large jet buttons set in metal rims are noticeably new.

Velveteen Returns to Favor

The French dressmakers after temporarily leaving velveteen on the shelf have taken them up with gusto, and many of the new fall costumes for dressy wear show velveteen in combination with other fabrics less heavy. This graceful frock by Droll is of voile ninon in a deep wine color shade, and the heavy flounce of velveteen adds dignity as well as richness to the costume.

A New Fall Suit and Hat

All the new coats are extremely long, coming well below the knee, and the normal waistline is defined. A printzest suit of dark gray serge is shown here, the coat and skirt having the extreme trim, tailor finish that marks all the smart printzest models. A pretty hat of gray velvet shirred over a big frame, and trimmed with lances of rosettes and violets, accompanies the suit.

Refrain Adheres to Moyenne Styles

Monsieur Redfern has been true to his first love, the Moyenne costume which he originated for the play which made this style of costume famous. The long, slender lines of the Moyenne mode are expressed in this frock of catawba mohair, in the lustrous perme-finished weave. The embroidery on the panels matches the catawba shade of the fabric.

Dressing for Winter on Dollars—and Sense

Perhaps it is cause for thankfulness that the panic times are over, or it may be that the manufacturer has realized that the woman who is dressing on her sense should be considered, as well as



THE LATEST COMBINATION FAD

AN AUTUMN TOP COAT

the woman with dollars; but certain it is that there are more good-looking materials offered at inexpensive prices than ever before. And the dictators of fashion, too, must have had her in mind, for many of the prevailing styles show dresses of plain materials with wide plaid or striped bands at the foot of the skirt, offering to the ingenious endless opportunities for the combining of short lengths; and so the girl with a limited allowance may go forth joyfully to do her winter shopping, being assured that there are many good things awaiting her.

Desirable Materials

Broadcloth, of course, makes the handsomest street dress one may have, but the durable serge and cheviot and the new chevron stripes are in great demand for tailor suits. Many conservative women invariably choose their winter suit of black, adding a touch of color with hat or blouse to do away with a mourning effect. It is inconspicuous, and therefore may be worn for more than a season without noticeable comment. It is as suitable for church as it is for shopping, and the addition of light gloves and a fancy hat makes it appropriate for even rather ceremonious occasions. But if black is not desired, dark blue or brown is equally as serviceable.

A dark blue serge could be made most effective if a vest of black satin, and blue covered buttons set in black, be used. The seams should be finished with a black satin piping, and as they are straight, satin ribbon mounted on a cotton cord, instead of the more expensive bias satin, may be used.

Suggestion for a Brown Dress

A brown dress with buttons and piping, showing a touch of burnt orange, would be most satisfactory. Many of the new models show these narrow satin pipings, and a lavish use of fancy buttons of loosely-wound cord or satin. They may be copied for less than one-fifth the price asked in the stores.

A black dress could have buttons of black silk cord, and an adjustable vest—or rather two vests—one of silk showing a touch of gold braid, and one for everyday wear of green denim or white pique, with a narrow piping of cre-

tonne, showing a red-and-green Persian design. The vest may be basted or buttoned in, and if your last year's coat has shrunk in the unaccountable way coats sometimes have of shrinking, you will find it a very present help in time of trouble.

What Is Required

The materials required for such a suit will be:
For the coat:
4 yards of serge 36 inches wide.....\$2.00
5 yards of Dresden cretonne for lining.....1.25
Silk thread......10
Cotton......05
Hooks and eyes......05
Accessories......1.00

For the skirt:

0 1/2 yards serge.....\$3.25

Total.....\$7.70

Accessories

By accessories I mean vest, buttons, or whatever trimming you may select. For a small girl make a blue serge coat. Line it with cretonne, being careful to choose a stripe, or a shadowy design. Make the cuffs and revers of green velvet, Dresden silk showing a blue ground, or better still, if you have a collar and cuff set of white linen, done in the eyelet work, that was so much used last winter, use that. Not, of course, as it is now, but after you have transformed it into an expensive novelty. Edging the scallops is a band of solid green cretonne caught with French knots of black. The eyelets are made solid by basting pieces of cadet-blue linen beneath them; they are held in place with knots of green, and in the center of each is a knot of burnt orange. The cost of such a coat will be:

Making Buttons

The making of fancy buttons and applique is as simple as the results are satisfactory. The buttons may be of plain or plaid satin, or velvet, of cretonne, or of brand wound loosely and tightly to a foundation, which covers the figure. They may be mounted in a ring, buttonholed in silk or silkette, black, as a rule, for that gives a touch of

CLOTH AND VELVETEEN

3 yards of serge.....\$1.50
3 yards of cretonne for lining......75
Silk thread......10
Hooks and eyes......05
Total.....\$2.40

For the Little Girl

For the littlest girl, a coat that is both serviceable and dressy may be made of fleece-lined pique. Buttons and bands, if sparingly used of white cretonne showing a small flowered design, will give a Parisian air. Such a coat may be made for less than two dollars: 4 1/2 yards of pique at 30 cents a yard.....\$1.35
1 yard of striped cretonne......25
Button molds......05
Thread......05
Total.....\$1.70

Adapting the Shoulder Seams

If you will look at any pattern you will notice an extension above the shoulder seam on the front sections. When the bust size is larger than that of the pattern, judgment will tell you that increased room is required on both the length and breadth. Note also that it is necessary to extend the neck-line correspondingly, that the fit at this point shall be snug and properly close. This is not a lesson in drafting; it is just a careful and experienced dressmaker's way of adding inches where she knows they are needed. I call your attention here to an extension at the center-back, a little on each edge of the French-back seam (starting the increase just below the shoulder) and a little at the armhole edge. Allow an extension at the top of each of the two side forms.

Arranging the Back

Though an over-long shoulder-line is unbecoming to a stout figure, the width across the back should be sufficient to avoid any drawn look. Measure a dress that fits comfortably across, and if this pattern needs increasing, divide the quantity, making a little at the center-back, a little on each edge of the French-back seam (starting the increase just below the shoulder) and a little at the armhole edge. Allow an extension at the top of each of the two side forms.

Considering these directions, has brought to my mind the principal argument in favor of the pattern with a seam allowance, if it needs an argument. Whatever the pieces of such pattern, whether to fit in as closely to each other as possible for economy in cutting, to separate in order to allow a little extra seam in a material that ravel, or to permit necessary increases at any figure point—your seam is always safe. You do not need to consider it and allow for it, or perhaps forget it and ruin the goods.

Large Waist Measure

When the waist measure is very large in proportion to the bust, there will probably be more increase at the front than the back, and most of this must probably be allowed at the dart and center-front. If the abdominal develop-

FALL TRAVELLING COSTUME

ment is correspondingly full, the new cutting-lines will run toward each other again at the lower part of the dart, instead of being practically straight from the waist-line to the lower edge. Transfer to the edges of these new cutting-lines all the notches in the pattern's edges, in the same relative positions. The underarm gore is increased about the same quantity at each edge, but at the top the line must be extended, that it may join the extension at the armhole edge of the front.

in that they are made up, so that not only are they seen "in the mind's eye" of the originator, but by the critical eyes of the Court of Dollars. And so "The Girl Who Can't Embroider" may invest less than a dollar, less than a day's work, and no eyesight at all, and still have hand-embroidered bands that are as effective as any of the imported ones the shops are offering at fancy prices.

An Effective Design

They are offering in the shops a three-inch cream insertion that sells for ten cents a yard. This is the way one woman is using it. A heavy black silk floss is run in and out the edge. The outer edge of the design is run with a small silver cord, then in the same holes is run a strand of blue floss. The curved figure in the center is run with pink floss, then with the silver cord. The French knots are of black. The space between the design and the edge of the lace, and the rings are buttonholed in black. Another design is a two-inch white insertion showing a Wall of Troy in a stamp that shows up very much like a soutache braid. The edges are run in and out first with a gold cord, then with blue silk. The design is outlined by catching the gold cord with black silk stitching. Of course the colors should be determined by the material for which the trimming is intended.

A Mourning Trimming

A most effective mourning trimming is a combination of net, silk cord and flowers of dull ribbon. To make it, baste the net over tissue-paper on which the design is drawn. The cord is whipped on, and the flowers are held in place with the French knot centers. They are of No. 2 ribbon, which is cut into 1/2 inch lengths. Each petal is formed by doubling the ribbon, tacking the sides of one end back to make a point, and gathering the other end into the center. A very small silk cord is like the proverbial needle in the haystack; but you can pull down the haystack and find it, simply by untwisting a medium-sized cord. I did this with a cord that sells for four cents a yard, and I not only got what I wished, but at a cost of about one and one-third cents a yard. The flowers may be of wider ribbon, or of crepe. For colored dresses, satin or velvet ribbon of the same or a contrasting color may be used.

A REDFERN GOWN

My waist shows a design done in velvet flowers, the exact shade of the dress. The stems were made by cutting the inch-wide ribbon in half, and covering a small cotton cord with it. In using the wide ribbon it is not necessary to double the ribbon. Cut it the desired length of the petals, allowing for a seam at one end; double across and stitch at one end, turn on the right side, point the stitched end and gather the other end on a round of cotton cloth, which serves as a foundation for the center of French knots that are done after flower has been basted on the goods.

The Use of Net

Many of the expensive dresses show an extensive use of net, and many of the fancy imported waists are of net, simply tucked, with long sleeves, for morning wear, and trimmed with lace and hand-embroidery for more dressy occasions. One of these "simple little morning blouses" I have seen belongs to a member of the Court of Dollars. The sleeves and front are hand-tucked; the only trimming is a jabot of the net that reaches from the collar to the belt-line—it came from a certain shop in Paris, where its wearer thinks she finds wonderful bargains—it is a "simple little blouse," and it cost the simple little price of \$8.00!

I have a blouse of net, only a little larger in mesh, and it cost—one dollar and twenty-eight cents! If you could see it you would marvel greatly; for wash blond, as you know, is narrow, "and that quality," you say, "never sells for less than fifty cents a yard." Of course it doesn't, but mosquito net does! It sells for fifty cents a yard, and it is two and one-half yards wide. Not the cross-hatched kind, but the round mesh, which makes all manner of pretty things.

My Final Shirt-Waist

The bands, which go from the belt-line over the shoulders down the front and down the sleeves, are worked simply by running a double thread of white silkette in and out of the mesh, stopping at intervals, where a dot is made by whipping over a hard knot until it reaches the required "fatness." The work is so easy a child may do it. The space down the front is darned with lines that run down, then turn around and run up again. The cost of the waist was:

1 yard of net 2 1/2 yards wide.....\$5.00
2 yards lace edge at 10 cents a yard......70
1 spool of silkette......05
Hooks and eyes......02 1/2
Thread......01

Total.....\$12.28

This net may be used with telling effect in all manner of ways. A house dress of serpentine crepe, with the guimpe and sleeves of net, would be a paying investment for the winter's outfit for the delirious, or to the trowsouse of a prospective bride. The cost would be:

11 yards of crepe.....\$2.50
1 1/2 yards of net......25
1 spool of silk......10
Silkette......02 1/2
Hooks and eyes......02 1/2
Total.....\$2.60

The College Girl's Dressing

For the college girl home for the holidays, a serpentine crepe of pale pink or blue, the underblouse of net and the waist done with a spray of ribbon roses—a small sum to invest for the pleasure it will give.

A recent letter from Paris told me

of the very charming dancing frocks that are fashioned of hand-painted tissue and mousseline. They are painted in splashy conventional designs, and are of course most expensive, but the same effect may be obtained by the use of Don't sew up the seam in your skirt till the design has been painted in.

To do this shadow work, which is very

simple, more effective, and far preferable for thin or soft materials than stenciling, sketch your design on heavy paper, and baste it under the organdie. Wash the flowers in with water colors, and outline them with irregular splashes of black, working just as you would on paper. If you cannot draw your own design, and are "ten miles" from a designer, you may find a design on a scrap of wallpaper, or cretonne, and trace this on a piece of organdie, and baste it over a heavy paper. Having the model to the material is preferable to pinning.

TALKS ON DRESSMAKING

A Simple and Sure Method of Adapting a Waist Pattern

EVERY now and then I receive a letter from some reader who gives me her measurements (which are greater than those of the largest patterns) and asks how she can get a pattern by which she can make her own dresses. Usually these measurements, besides being greater in inches, are in very different proportions from those of a pattern. Each set of measurements that I receive in this way would require a special cut-to-measure pattern, as no two, even with same bust-measure, have waist and other measurements the same.

Now, it is no part of the business of the seller of patterns to tell his clients how to prepare their own, but I feel that I want it to be my business, as sympathizing adviser with the home-dress-maker (and the professional, too, if she wants my help), to explain away the difficulties and point out the ways that are simple—when you know them.

Mysteries of Dressmaking

Dressmaking, to a woman who knows absolutely nothing about it, seems such a dreadful and mysterious undertaking that I am filled with admiration of the courage and pluck of some of my correspondents, whose questions prove their lack of knowledge. A good pattern is a well-planned and accurately-cut model for your use, and when your proportions

are normal, or nearly so, follow it carefully. It is useless for amateur or professional to try to improve upon it, for it can't be done. But if the bust measure is perhaps 46 inches, and the waist 30, and I have really had such measurements submitted to me—you can make such changes on a 42-inch pattern that you need have no more trouble.

A Lining Pattern

Most waist patterns run to 40, and some to 42 inches, bust measure, and a plain-fitted French lining pattern (with no over-drapery) may be bought as large as 50 inches bust. I strongly advise getting one of these patterns, in your own bust size, if possible, and using it as a guide, make a new pattern altered to your other measures. Once this lining pattern is made to fit you correctly, you have a model for all future occasions. A waist lining is not cut in so many pieces, for it does not extend over the hips, where practically the greatest number of fitting-seams are required. A front portion with a dart, a back and either one or two side-forms, are all that are required in the lining of a draped waist.

The points of enlargement will be the same in the lining with fewer pieces, as in the French lining, with greater number of seams; only on the latter a smaller addition on each seam will produce the desired increase. The ideal method is to cut the French lining, fit or have it fitted carefully (you can do it yourself if you take time to it), then put it on a bust form and pad it where needed to make it firm and strong and according to your own shape.

Value of Bust Form

There is the extension of several kinds. There is the extension form, that every one who can possibly afford it will have. Failing this, a much lighter and more cheaply-made form of paper-mache is sold in the large department stores of every city. These are not adjustable, but are sold in the different bust sizes. My mother had a favorite proverb with which to meet my youthful excuses—that the needle was bent, the scissors not sharp—"A poor workman always blames his tools." Of kindred belief must be the courageous and determined friend who has written me that, finding it impossible for the time being to get a bust form, she took a flat stick, nailed across it as shoulder support, another shorter stick, then wound and re-wound about them straw and hay, until the improvised form approached the shape and size. Then she pinned the lining over it and completed the padding with hand-

fuls where needed. Others have pinned the lining around a pillow, or even two, though it is not so easy to get a good shape in this way. Because the lining is filled snugly, a well-shaped figure does not naturally result, and that is a lesson that stout women and the makers of their dresses should take to heart. A properly pro-

portioned lining and outside drapery, with the seams in the right places and running at a proper slant, will make a figure look entirely different from one with careless cutting which is called "a fit" simply because the figure fills it smoothly and there are no wrinkles.

Adapting the Shoulder Seams

If you will look at any pattern you will notice an extension above the shoulder seam on the front sections. When the bust size is larger than that of the pattern, judgment will tell you that increased room is required on both the length and breadth. Note also that it is necessary to extend the neck-line correspondingly, that the fit at this point shall be snug and properly close.

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OUR CHILDREN

Let Children Be Children

Writers and lecturers are constantly urging the duty of parents being companions to their children. It is undoubtedly desirable that they should be, but with our modern life in apartments and flats, I sometimes question whether the little ones are not thrown too much with their parents, and a danger does not threaten on too close companionship with elders. A child needs a certain amount of freedom and relaxation from effort, and the constant association of older people is apt to be too stimulating. Particularly is this the case when the companionship is on the mother's rather than on the father's level.

Mothers, let us be children with our children, rather than make them old beyond their years in the knowledge and ways of the world. Childhood at best is of short duration, and we should so bring up our children that in after years they may say with St. Paul, "When I was a child, I thought as a child and spoke as a child." Let them leave to manhood the putting away of childish things.

Teaching a Child Moral Responsibility

Among many experiences bearing upon the relation of parents, school and child, the wise and judicious action of a father toward a wilful and capricious daughter seems most worthy to be told. The little girl was twelve years old when she enrolled herself as a member of a School Garden, of which I was Supervisor. In this particular garden

each child owned an individual plot, in which vegetables were raised, the plot being attended to three times weekly, after school hours in the spring and fall, and in the mornings during vacation. About the middle of July, Marion came to me.

"Miss Bennett," she said, "I am going to give up my garden."

"Why, Marion?" I exclaimed, "what is the matter?"

"Well, it's hot, and I'm tired of it; so I am going to leave."

I argued with the child for some time, but without effect. Two days later, however, she appeared with her class as usual.

"I am going to keep my garden," she announced. "My father says I have to keep it. He says I entered this work of my own free will, planted my seeds, and now I must stay and care for my plants until the garden ends." And she resolutely set to work. When the season ended she said:

"I'm glad I stayed. I have seen the thing through."

Marion has been a successful gardener now for four seasons. Under the guidance of a wise father she has acquired perseverance and loyalty to work undertaken. She has learned that when she voluntarily commits herself to a course of action, she must accept certain responsibilities incident to the action, and that she cannot shrink from responsibility without forfeiting the esteem of those whom she holds dear.

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Pounds is expended by each workingman every day, so scientists claim.

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Bavarian Bran,
(Draught Beer.)

MEXICAN SLAVERY WORSE THAN NEGRO

125,000 Men and Women
Bought, Sold, Held and
Debased as Slaves in
Mexico

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—That peonage to the extent of absolute slavery in its worst forms exists in the Republic of Mexico, fostered by the government officials, is but one of the many serious and sensational charges against the Mexican government contained in the first of a series of articles entitled "The Slavery of Yucatan, Barbarous Mexico" by John Kenneth Turner, beginning in the current number of the American Magazine. In a forward to the story the editors of the magazine declare:

"We had supposed that Mexico was in some sense a republic but we find it a government more absolute and autocratic than Russia. It has its Siberia—in the hot lands of the south; its spy system; its condemnation for political offense and its terrible prisons. The constitution is a dead document. It is a government of the few for the few with its standing army back of them.

President Diaz Absolute

"Why have we not known this before? Diaz controls all centers of news and means for transmitting it. The real news of Mexico does not get across the border. Diaz is an autocrat who has policed his country well, used his power for the benefit of the few and neglected the welfare of the great body of the people. The author declares he was led to make his investigations by the stories told him by a number of political refugees who had been arrested and thrown into jails in the United States at the instigation of the Mexican government on the charge that there were fomenting revolt against Mexico.

No Freedom in Mexico

In part he says: "Mexico is a country without political freedom, without freedom of speech, without a free press, without a free ballot, without a jury system, without political parties. It is a land where there is no contest for the office of president for a generation, where the executive rules all things by means of a standing army, where political offices are sold for a fixed price, where the public school system in vast country districts is abolished because the governor needs the money. Turner declares he found the first trace of slavery in Yucatan where the soil is adapted to the growing of century plants which produce henequen, or sisal hemp. The annual export of henequen from this state amounts to 250,000,000 pounds, the vast majority being raised by fifty henequen kings, who hold 100,000 men and women in actual slavery. On the pretense that he wished to buy a henequen plantation during the panic of 1907, Turner says he secured the confidence of a number of these henequen raisers.

The slaves in Yucatan, he classifies as being 8,000 Yaqui Indians, imported from Sonora, 300 Chinese and between 100,000 and 125,000 native Mayas, who formerly owned the land.

The slave owners do not call the system "slavery." They call it "enforced service for debt." They have trained agents whose sole duty it is to get men and women into their debt.

Once a man is in debt he is seized and set to work on the henequen

plantations. He is never paid wages. All he earns is credited to his debt and to his living expenses. The living expenses always equal the amount earned so that the debt is never cancelled. Not only is the debtor held in slavery but his entire family, his children and their children. Once a man falls into the hands of the henequen kings, his race becomes a race of slaves. As enforced workers for debts the debt may be transferred and the slave goes to the new holder of the obligation, the current price for the current price for the debt, no matter how small or how large, is \$1,000, the price of the human being.

Die Faster Than They are Born

One planter declared Yaqui Indians die faster than they are born in this kind of captivity and that paid agents are in the land of the Yaqui Indians importing them as slaves for debt.

Five hundred Yaqui Indians a month are said to be sold into slavery.

To make these slaves work, the worst kinds of torture are inflicted upon them, according to the writer. Men are literally beaten to death and women are made the mistresses of their masters. The method of beating these slaves is about the same in all parts. A slave is forced to throw his arms about the neck of a giant Chinaman, who leans forward, holding the slave in the air while he is lashed with a wet rope. Turner declares many die under the lash.

Beaten With Sticks

The slaves according to the author, are forced to rise at 5:45 each morning and get to work as soon as they can. Their duties are arduous and at the first sign of a let up, the slaves are beaten by foremen, each of whom is armed with a heavy stick. Each slave is beaten unless he does an allotted amount of work each day and as this amount is so fixed that a man cannot do it alone he is forced to call upon his wife and children to assist him to save him from a beating. Thus an entire family is compelled to work for the masters.

The homes of these slaves are said to be vile dens and the food furnished to them by their masters so bad that none can eat unless forced to do so by absolute hunger.

SHERMAN FUNERAL HELD YESTERDAY

SPARTA, Wis., Sept. 22.—(Special.)—The body of Julius Sherman arrived here yesterday from Pina, Porter county, Indiana, where he died at the home of his son-in-law, Herman F. Carlson. The deceased was one of the older residents of Sparta and died at the advanced age of 81 years. He lived here until about a year ago when his son, E. S. Sherman was run over by the fast mail near this city and then moved to Indiana where he has since resided. The remains were interred in Woodlawn cemetery.

Sparta Briefs

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Evans was buried yesterday afternoon. The child lived but a few hours after birth.

Wilson voted for a higher license at the election Tuesday. Licenses in that place will be raised from \$200 to \$500. The vote stood 37 to 62.

The city of Sparta has leased a strip of land on the J. S. Carroll place for dumping purposes and the land will be used for garbage disposal under the direction of the health department.

Dr. Edward Evans of La Crosse, president of the state medical society will be the speaker at the meeting of the tuberculosis demonstration Friday evening and Prof. I. B. Davies of the Sparta schools will speak on Thursday evening on "Tuberculosis and Citizenship."

The exhibit failed to arrive yesterday but will be here in time to be

placed for the public's inspection sometime today it is expected.

Mrs. W. C. Hoffman was pleasantly surprised by a party of lady friends Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Tourville returned home Tuesday night after an extended trip to New York and Vermont and other eastern points.

C. B. Parks went to Bismarck, N. D., on a business trip yesterday.

S. Mellich and wife were Sparta visitors Tuesday.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. A. A. Anderson and J. Schram, Jr., for a 5 o'clock tea tomorrow.

Glen Gilliland, who has been visiting his parents here for a fortnight has returned to Annapolis naval academy.

Mrs. Harry Hubbard and son, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wright for some time have returned to their home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Mary J. Bourne, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Milwaukee and Oshkosh for the past five weeks, has returned home.

Miss Tracy Husehka entertained the thirteen girl members of the Lucky Thirteen club Tuesday evening.

President J. N. Braun and Attorney H. O. Sargent of the Sparta-Milwaukee railroad of St. Paul, are in the city.

Miss Verna Hemstock and Mrs. T. P. Abel went to Grand Rapids to attend the wedding of Miss Charlotte Shermer and Mr. Fox.

PASTEUR INSTITUTE PLAN FOR MADISON

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 22.—Final arrangements are being made in connection with the state hygiene laboratory an institute for the Pasteur treatment of hydrophobia, according to the last issue of the State Board of Health bulletin, just out. It will be established in Madison. The treatment will be given at the laboratory free of charge to indigent persons, but a small sum will be charged persons able to pay for the treatment in order to make the work as nearly self-supporting as possible. The institute for the treatment of this class of cases will be opened in a few weeks. Not only will it be cheaper for Wisconsin residents, but its great necessity will be a life and death advantage in many cases, as the longer trip to Chicago will be made unnecessary.

The board calls attention to the importance of sending all specimens for examination direct to "The State Hygiene Laboratory." Instead of to the office of the state board of health, and thus obviate expense and delay.

Spending of the white plague problem, the bulletin says: "There are in the United States at the present time 75,000 cases of tuberculosis in the advanced stages of the disease, every one of them whom should be isolated in hospitals, but there are at the present time only 5,000 hospital beds for these cases in the entire country."

Abstract of Mortality Report

During April, May and June, 1904, 7,195 deaths were reported by local registers in Wisconsin, an excess of 558 over the same period in 1903.

The northern section of the state has a death rate for this period of 9.96 per thousand estimated population, while the rate for the central section is 11.8 per thousand population, and the rate for the southern section is 12.7 per thousand. Important causes of death were: pulmonary tuberculosis 571; other tuberculosis 110; typhoid fever 51; diphtheria 87; scarlet fever 95; measles 36; whooping cough 43; pneumonia 786; diarrhea and enteritis 126; meningitis 143; influenza 94; puerperal septicemia 28; cancer 384; violence 105, and still-births 371.

Considering deaths from violence,

"DRYS" CELEBRATE 40TH ANNIVERSARY

General Grant to Be Named
as Next Presidential Candidate—Great Rally at
Windy City

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—All the prominent leaders of the prohibition party in the United States are here today to participate in the celebration of the 40th anniversary of the organization of the party which began today. By tomorrow night when the white ribboners will disperse, it is expected that the prohibition national platform for 1912 campaign will be pretty well outlined.

The presence here of every living former prohibition candidate for president makes the celebration notable.

The program opened with a meeting of the executive committee of the party at 2:30 this afternoon an anniversary meeting will be held. Tonight there will be a banquet and among the speakers will be John Russell of New Haven, Mich., temporary chairman of the first prohibition convention and John P. St. John of Olathe, Kan., Joseph P. Levering of Baltimore, John G. Wooley of Honolulu, Silas C. Swallow of Harrisburg, Pa., and Eugene Chapin of Chicago, all of whom at one time or other have carried the presidential standard of the party.

The significance of this banquet is said to be that a boom for General Frederick D. Grant for president on the prohibition ticket will be sprung.

Tomorrow the "great temperance parade" will be held when several thousand men and women will be reviewed by General Grant.

It is found that 55 resulted from suicide; 77 from drowning; 23 from accidental gunshot wounds; 44 from railroad injuries; 10 from street car injuries; 25 from burns; 8 from horses; 5 from autos; 4 from lightning; 5 from mining; and 8 from homicide. During this period 4 deaths were reported from smallpox, 3 from anterior polio myelitis, 8 from tetanus, and 1 from hydrophobia.

One hundred and forty-seven deaths were reported from La Crosse county.

STELT PLEADS GUILTY AND GOES TO JAIL

Carl Stelt, aged 72, plead guilty this morning when arraigned in county court, before Judge John Brindley, charged with a statutory offense by Overseer Johnson of the county poor farm. He was sentenced to four months in the county jail.

The overseer claimed that the aged man has had improper relations with a demoted woman at the farm. Stelt made no defense.

Rawlinson Won't Accept.

Capt. C. H. Rawlinson indicated today that he would not accept the challenge for the sham battle. It is not considered that a sham battle between the men of Company M and the boys of the cadet organization would be a very interesting spectacle.

Many women after remedying a smoky stove or a smoking lamp, have to put up with a smoky husband.

How can any man sleep well at night when he has scolded and whipped his horses all day.

WHEN CARLE WAS NOT "HIMSELF"

Traveler Poses as Comedian
and Manager of Theater
Is Much Excited
Yesterday

DRUMMERPERSONATES CARLE

And When He Accumulated
a "Bun" He Thought it
a Great Joke to
Pose

"Good morning, Mr. Carle, glad to see you," and Carl Noelke poked out his hand as a stranger resembling the Carle pictures walked into his store.

A light spread over the flushed face of the drummer.

"Good morning, going to the show tonight?"

"Well—er—"

"I know—I'll have comps for you at the box office for yourself and ladies."

"Thank you. Thank you. Have you met Mr. Gage, the theater man?"

"No, not yet."

"Well, well, allow me to introduce you. I'll walk over with you."

So taking the supposed Carle by the arm Noelke went to the theater and introduced him.

"Yes," said the supposed Carle, after greetings were over, "I have been working pretty hard lately, and I won't appear myself tonight. I have a good understudy, though, and he'll deliver the goods."

Gage's eyes widened, but expostulation was of no avail. Mr. "Carle" said an understudy would have to fill the part.

Mr. Noelke accompanied "Mr. Carle" about the city and when introduced he assured all comers complimentary tickets would be awaiting them at the box office.

Then he left Noelke and went it alone. He visited the third emporium and everyone was assured that he would get it come. However, "Carle" said he was sorry he could not play himself, but would have to leave it to an understudy.

Meanwhile Mr. Gage had gone to the stage of the theater where the company was rehearsing to complain about the substitution of an understudy and was thunderstruck to find Carle hard at work. It looked like the same Carle, but it wasn't. It was the original Richard (himself) Carle.

Then Gage started on a still hunt for his double. He wanted to have him arrested, but as time passed he softened and did not have the jolly drummer placed behind the bars. However, he figures that the night's business suffered somewhat by the spread of the report that Carle (himself) would not appear.

As it was, however, the comedian was not with a large and highly delighted audience.

The impersonator of Carle carried the joke too far, however, when he appeared at the theater in the evening and demanded a ticket, saying he was Carle. Treasurer Wohlhueter refused him admission and ordered him away but he refused to go, insisting he was the actor. The officials of the playhouse called Policeman McDonough and the latter had to remove the man from the lobby by force.

JEW MASSACRE ON THEIR NEW YEAR

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—Another massacre of the Jews by Russians has taken place at Kief, according to information received here by prominent Jews of this city. The latest outrage began on last Thursday, the Jewish New Year's day, and lasted for three days, during which time eighteen Jews were killed outright, twelve seriously injured that they subsequently died and 129 seriously injured.

There were a thousand lesser casualties, besides the destruction of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of Jewish property.

The reactionary party is responsible for the latest anti-Jewish outbreak. It became enraged at the Jews for their support of the reform movement and decided to inaugurate the Jewish new year with another attack on the Jews, several of which have darkened Kieff's history in the last few years.

Defenders of Women Slain

At the height of the mob's frenzy 100 Jewish women and girls were seized by the drunken rioters, stripped of their clothes, chained together in a long line and paraded naked through the streets while the crowds of Russians jeered, reviled and spit upon them. Two Jewish boys that sought to defend the women against an outrage were seized by these mob leaders and thrown into a nearby bonfire that had been built of the plunder of the sacked Jewish houses and roasted alive while the mob danced about the flames.

A handful of Jews, several of them boys, tried to defend themselves against the infuriated mob. They stood against a wall and fired into the mob, killing three. One quick rush by the mob, however, and the little band was overpowered and backed to pieces. Everyone was dismembered and beheaded and pieces of their bodies kicked about the streets.

Several Jewish women fled to the roofs of their homes and poured boiling water down on the mobs. This act was but an invitation to death as the mob climbed to the roofs and threw the women headlong to the ground, where, like wolves attacking their prey, those in the

streets fell upon the women and beat them to death.

Demolish Synagogue

One of the first acts of the mob which had been made drunk before being turned loose for the murder-out work, was to rush to the synagogue where the rabbi was butchered and the congregation driven from the building. The edifice was then demolished.

Whenever the rioters showed signs of flagging energy the leaders called them from their work and gave them heavy draughts of brandy.

On the second and third day the attack on the Jews degenerated into drunken, unorganized movement by bands of three or four. They carried

knouts and mercilessly whipped every Jew encountered, including women and children. Even infants were attacked and several were killed.

During the three days of the butchery and outrage, the authorities passively watched proceedings pleading that they were unable to check the mob.

On the third day, a deputation of Jews waited on the governor and by recalling to him the agitation that followed the Kishinev massacre in 1907 induced him to send troops which finally restored a semblance of order.

The total deaths will reach one hundred and fifty for many more will die of injuries.

We Educate Young Men and Women for Business— We Secure Positions For Them. Two Simple Statements.

The following letters may interest you:

Mr. Leigh Toland.
Dear Sir:—The combined monthly salary of your graduates now in our employ is \$2,438.83, or the total per annum is \$29,265.96
Per C. G. K. Gund Brewing Co.

Mr. Leigh Toland, St. Paul, Minn.
Dear Sir:—We are now paying your graduates per annum \$12,000.00
Swift & Co.
South Bend, Ind.

Mr. Leigh Toland.
Dear Sir:—The yearly pay roll for your graduates is in round figures \$10,000.00
Studebaker Mfg. Co.

Mr. Leigh Toland.
A conservative estimate of the annual salaries of your graduates would be \$20,000.00
International H. M. Co. of America.
Per F. W. Miller,
St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. Leigh Toland.
Dear Sir:—The sum total salary, as shown by detailed statement, is in excess, per annum, of \$15,000.00
Great Northern H. R.
St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. Leigh Toland.
Dear Sir:—It is safe to make the yearly salary of W. B. U. graduates in our employ \$15,000.00
W. E. Wadsworth,
N. P. R. R.
Huron, S. D.

Mr. Leigh Toland.
Dear Sir:—A fair estimate of the annual salary of your graduates would be between \$25,000.00 and \$30,000.00
C. J. De Luers,
C. & N-W. R. R.

A Total of \$131,265.96
We, the undersigned, take pleasure in vouching for the responsibility and high character of the W. B. U. We believe it is, in every respect, exactly as represented and worthy of the confidence and patronage of those desiring a practical business education.

The National Bank of La Crosse,
Security Savings Bank,
Bavarian National Bank,
State Bank of La Crosse,
First National Bank of Winona.

Mr. Leigh Toland.
Dear Sir:—Being familiar with your work in an educational way, and with the enterprise and energy shown in building up your schools, I take this occasion to commend you and your schools, which are now doing so much for the young men and women of the northwest. The instruction is invaluable to those who have taken the course, and has amply fitted them for successful business careers.

S. R. Van Sant,
(Ex-Governor of Minnesota.)

Mr. Leigh Toland.
Dear Sir:—After years of intimate acquaintance with you and your schools, it is a pleasure to commend them as in every way worthy of the confidence and esteem of the public.

Simon P. Shipe,
(Ex-Chief Justice, Illinois.)

Mr. Leigh Toland.
Dear Sir:—James Burg, who has attended your institution during this year, is my nephew. I am well pleased with the progress which he has made during that time. Your method of teaching is excellent. One thing in particular about your school pleases me very much, and that is the good order and discipline enforced in the school rooms, and the vigilance exercised over the students outside of the school. Both parents and pupils owe you thanks for that care and interest. Wishing the University a continuance of its well-deserved success, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
JAMES SCHWABACH,
Bishop of La Crosse.

Mr. Leigh Toland.
Dear Sir:—Since completing his course in your school, George Esch has been employed as my private secretary at Washington, and I wish to state that his work has been in every respect entirely satisfactory, speed and accuracy being its characteristics. Judging from my knowledge of your work, I have no hesitancy in commending your schools to those who desire a thorough and practical education.

JOHN J. ESCH,
Member of Congress,
Wausau, Wis.

To our personal knowledge, Mr. Toland's graduates have been uniformly successful in filling desirable positions in this and other cities. We take pleasure in commending Mr. Toland and his schools to the public.

NATIONAL BANK OF WAUSAU,
Eau Claire, Wis.

From a personal acquaintance with you and your work, we take pleasure in commending your schools to the public. Very many of your graduates are holding desirable positions in this city. We know of none who ex-celled who are idle.

BANK OF EAU CLAIRE,
Mason City, Ia.

I have known Mr. Toland most favorably for many years past and have found him a gentleman of honor and intelligence. His methods of training are such that the majority of his students step into good positions as soon as graduated.

H. A. MERRILL,
President City National Bank,
Webster City, Ia.

Mr. McDonald has been in our employ for several years and has filled all positions from bookkeeper up to cashier, proving himself efficient and well qualified for each position. We take pleasure in commending your schools.

President First National Bank,
La Crosse, Wis.

We educate young men and women for business. We secure positions for them. Two simple statements which we have proven. Can you afford to attend any other school when years of your life depend on the education you will receive. One month trial free.

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"L" SYSTEM CLOTHES

Snappy Up-to-Date Models
for Dressy Young Men.

We carry a comprehensive stock of these famous clothes and are ready to please every young fellow who wants to wear the very latest in fabric, color and cut. Suits and overcoats, the kind that delight the fast chap. They are priced:

\$18.50 TO \$35.00



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Bros. Conservative
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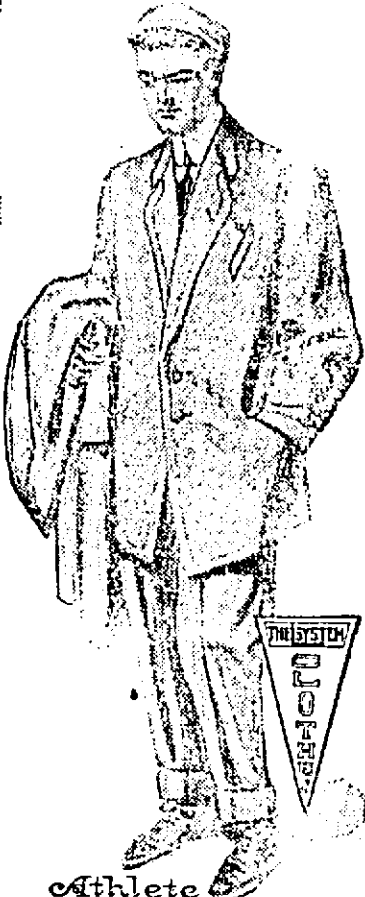
\$10 TO \$25

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\$7.50-\$22.50

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Gloves, etc., are here,
ready for your choice.

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to see the fair as well as
those who live in the
city to come to see these
garments.



athlete

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Pearl St.

"BOB" RIDICULES PRESIDENT TAFT

Badger Senator through His
Paper Openly Declares
War on Executive and
Goes After Others

TAKES A SLAM AT SHERMAN

Talks of Tawney Meeting at
Winona and Gives Some
Spicy Criticism of Pres-
idential Action

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 24.—That President Taft's speech at Winona, Minn., last week in which he characterized the new tariff law as a most successful effort by the republican party, has stirred the ire of the "insurgents" to bitter wrath, is indicated today by the editorial in Senator La Follette's Weekly Magazine. In a 500-word article he holds the president up to ridicule.

It is the first fiery omen of Senator La Follette that he has opened a national war on the tariff law through his magazine and from the platform, in which he will demand a substantial lowering of the tariff schedules before the law is to remain on the statute books. Not content to take issue with the president's statements and tariff figures, Senator La Follette's paper drags Vice President James Sherman into the limelight and says that Sherman's tariff words are a feeble effort to "hand the middle west a piece of buncombe."

Issues Clearly Drawn
The answer by Senator La Follette has set the tongues of Wisconsin people wagging and it is declared that this is the first pronounced statement that the senator has taken against the president. The issue is clearly drawn in the editorial and there is a sting of rebuke in it that places Aldrich, Payne and Cannon in a category as misdirecting the president and thwarting the will of the people. Congressman Tawney of Minnesota is given a shot of grape and canister and then the editorial turns to a discussion of the figures upon which the president based his arguments.

"In the course of his speech the president presented an analysis of the tariff changes effected by the new law," says the editorial. "This is the same analysis that was printed in the Congressional Record by Chairman Payne, when he laid his conference report on the bill before the house. This analysis purports to measure the importance of tariff changes by the 'consumption value' of the commodities affected. This was done to make an answer to the compilations of the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor, showing the tariff increase measured by the value of imports.

"To attempt to determine the value of the consumption in this country of the thousands of articles embraced in the tariff schedules as there classified, is to enter into the realm of pure speculation. The information does not exist. No statistician, who is more than a mere juggler of figures, would regard such a calculation as worthy the slightest consideration."

Analysis Was Anonymous
"Nobody, then or since, has come forward to claim credit for this analysis which Mr. Payne caused to be printed in the Record. It was presented anonymously. The data upon which it was based have never been disclosed. Before any such so-called 'analysis,' we place the work of the great statistical bureau of the government, based upon official records."

After a more thorough discussion of Taft's tariff figures Senator La Follette's editorial takes up the portion of the Winona speech where the national executive attempted to read out of the republican party those congressmen and senators who voted against the tariff law. Still claiming to be a republican, Senator La Follette makes a cautious reply.

"No individual has the power to read a representative out of his party," says the editorial. "That power rests solely with the voters who selected him as their party representative. It is for them and them alone, to determine whether or not he has been faithful or indifferent to the trust reposed in him, to the promise which won their favor, nor can even the president of the United States decide for the American people whether or not the tariff law is genuine or counterfeit."

Turning to Vice President Sherman the senator's magazine demands of him to give the facts upon which he bases his words that the pledges of the party have been "unfilled." The editorial closes:

"Get us the facts by all means. Give us the answer to this question: 'Does the tariff protect labor?'"

FREAR TALKS TO CHIPPEWA FARMERS

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Sept. 24.—Secretary of State James A. Grear, in an address at the Northwestern Wisconsin fair today told about what the state was doing for the farmer, deplored the failure of the legislature to establish a binding twine plant in the state prison, defended the primary election law and spoke of pending state issues.

Celebrate with San Francisco

Enjoy the beautiful pageants and display of the
Portola Festival

to be held in San Francisco, October 19 to 23, to commemorate the discovery of San Francisco Bay, by Gaspar de Portola and his party in 1769, and the rebuilding of San Francisco. Go on

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Equipment and comfort unsurpassed—electric block signal protection—dining car meals and service "Best in the World."

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W. G. NEIMYER, G. A., 120 Jackson Boulevard, CHICAGO

WISCONSIN NEWS

NAUGHTY BOY BREAKS JAIL

BAU CLAIRE, Wis., Sept. 24.—Jacob Schneider, aged 15, broke out of his cell at the county jail here Thursday afternoon during the absence of Sheriff Everson. The escape was made by picking a lock. The lad was sentenced last Monday to the industrial school at Waubesa. He is thought to be headed east.

SMALL BOY KILLED; CHAFFEUR IN BED

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 24.—An automobile, driven by Charles F. McCall, aged 15 years, son of Fred W. McCall, 1931 Fourth street, ran over and killed Arthur J. Luebke, aged 6 years, yesterday afternoon near the corner of Center and Ninth streets. The child was a son of Arthur J. Luebke, a druggist.

TRUNK FALLS ON HIM; IS DEAD

MONICO, Wis., Sept. 24.—As the result of a peculiar accident, John W. Durkee, a passenger conductor running between Monico and Watertown, Mich., on the North-Western road, is dead at his home at Ironwood. Assisting in unloading baggage, he was struck in the breast by a heavy trunk which fell upon him as it was being removed from the car. Hemorrhage of the lungs was caused and Durkee slowly died to death.

WISCONSIN GIRL WAS BEST BAKER

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Sept. 24.—Miss Minnie Mohr was the winner of two fine prizes, a \$10 pigskin travelling case with ebony backed fittings, and a diamond set hair comb, at the recent bakers' convention in Chicago.

GENOA, WIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Warner of La Crosse spent Monday with relatives here.

George Powell went to Milwaukee after his daughter Lina, who has been quite sick.

Miss Mable De Lap of La Crosse spent the first of the week with Miss Gertrude Franzini.

Gussie Clements and Eddy Kimball went to Michigan Thursday, where they intend to spend the winter.

The flour mill is now running again under the management of Hans Hoff and Frank Techmer.

Mrs. Jos. Boffa, Mrs. John G. Lette, Sr., and Leonia Adams went to DeSoto Thursday.

Lo Vern Morris and Russell Gussert attended the Vernon county fair at Viroqua.

Miss Una Prindle was called to La Crosse Thursday to see her sister, who is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nicolotti went to Superior last Friday, where their son, who is section foreman, was badly injured. Mr. Nicolotti returned home Tuesday.

MINNESOTA AND THE NORTHWEST

TO BUILD STATUE FOR GOV. JOHNSON

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 24.—The suggestion of C. D. O'Brien that the people of Minnesota join in placing upon one of the pedestals of the capitol "the statue of the dear friend and faithful citizen and governor, whom we have loved and lost," is now more than the suggestion of one man—it is the manifest desire of all Minnesotans.

OLDEST OFFICER HAS 90TH BIRTHDAY

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 24.—Major Ebenezer A. Rice, the only surviving officer of the Fifth Minnesota Infantry in the civil war, a pioneer resident of the state and a former commandant at Fort Snelling, today celebrated his ninetieth birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. L. Plank, 2608 Third Avenue S.

GETS \$75,000 FROM BOSTON UNCLE

SAULT STE. MARIE, Sept. 24.—James Moore, a fireman at the steel plant here received tidings yesterday of falling heir to property in Boston valued at \$75,000. The property is to be turned over to him by a bond uncle. Moore ran away from home 20 years ago when 14 years of age and until recently his family had no trace of him.

"JIM" HILL TALKS OF AGRICULTURE

ALBERT LEA, Minn., Sept. 24.—The grounds of the Freeborn County Agricultural society were crowded yesterday, notwithstanding the fact that there was a heavy rain the night before and the roads were mud and muddy, the attraction being James J. Hill, who spoke at 2 p. m., to an immense audience.

McGREGOR, IOWA

Mr. Ed. Bergman is again at home after a trip into Indiana with a car

load of horses and which he disposed of there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Warner are again at home after a season on the stage. Miss Lota Reid and Mr. Buttler were united in marriage at the home of the bride's mother. Miss Reid graduated from our public schools a few years ago and since then has been a school teacher.

Wm. Evans has accepted a position as travelling salesman for a Chicago house, handling a line of wall paper.

A very sad accident happened to a boy by name of Getzinger while on a working train near Guttenburg, crushing one of his arms. The arm will probably have to be amputated. Mr. Jake Love and daughter, Effa, were called to Minneapolis to attend the funeral of Mrs. Love's mother.

Mrs. Dick Davis spent Wednesday at the home of her brother, Mrs. Fred Seigle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Knapp have returned from Miles City, Montana, where they have been holding down a claim. Mr. Knapp will go into the round house to work at North McGregor.

Mrs. L. F. Church, who now resides at Sioux Falls, S. Dak., but was formerly of McGregor, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Sloan and her sister, Mrs. Gil Church and Mrs. L. F. Haight.

Mr. Harry Clark departed for his duties at Washington, D. C., after a several weeks vacation at home. Dr. W. A. Hall of Prairie du Chien was a business caller in town Wednesday.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Harry Reynolds, Sept. 30.

Larant Gathiel is confined to his home by another attack of rheumatism.

J. A. Walters was a Dubuque visitor this week.

BANGOR, WIS.

Mrs. Frank Bradley was a La Crosse visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Henshaw and children of Portland, Wis., visited with the latter's parents here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Odell visited at Sparta Wednesday.

Mrs. Caroline Rosshard is visiting with relatives at Chicago.

Miss Lina King of West Salem visited with relatives in the village here this week.

Edwin Hauser of La Crosse spent the latter part of last week with relatives in the village.

H. Carpenter and Vaughan Bacon of Omaha, Neb., spent several days here at the home of J. D. Vaughan and family. They left Wednesday for Madison, where they will enter the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson of Fairview, Mont., are visiting with relatives here.

Mrs. W. H. Page entertained at a supper Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. Richardson of Montana.

Miss Winnie Gillilan of Sparta visited with Mrs. Roy Bowen here Friday and Saturday.

Evan Thomas of Bettendorf, N. D., visited here Sunday and Monday with his sister, Mrs. H. L. Bowen.

Roy Bowen was a Sparta visitor Monday.

Mrs. Earl Mengel was a La Crosse shopper Monday.

What Does It Mean?

What does a woman's magazine mean to you?
It is the one thing necessary to your housekeeping—
Your magazine has a meaning and a mission in every room of your home.
Now!
What magazine fulfills this mission best?
For a quarter century **THE LADIES' WORLD** has been the standard in a half million American homes. **THE LADIES' WORLD** is the one magazine necessary to your home—always sane—helpful—practical.
In the October issue of **THE LADIES' WORLD**, Dr. W. H. Maxwell, head of the greatest school system in the country, writes about school work and play.
You have a boy or girl in school—you need that article!
Don't overlook the article on Phillips Brooks, one of the grandest "Lights that Led." It is written by one who knew him well.
Fiction? Sit down under the evening lamp and read "An Old Story." You will want more like it.
And the departments? Editor Dwyer plans them months ahead for you.
And its price has remained as practical as its contents—five cents everywhere—on your news-stand—five cents, that's all!
Buy a copy to-day.
Send a half dollar to your dealer or to the publishers and insure its arrival twelve times a year.
You can't keep house without

THE LADIES' WORLD
NEW YORK.

EARLY FALL HATS

HINTS ON THE SEASON'S TENDENCIES

WITH the approach of frosty weather, when at least the nights are cool and we desert the verandas to gather round the living-room light, by some curious psychological process yet unexplained, women's thoughts revert first and foremost to hats. During the last few years that curious barbarous nineteenth century habit of wearing hats constantly and under any and all circumstances save very formally or very informally within doors, has been passing away and we have been returning to a more sensible, sanitary and sane practice during the hot weather of troubling ourselves with headgear as little as possible.

I remember a decade or so ago the antagonism I aroused at a watering-place by appearing for a stroll through the shady drives without a hat. The downers and spinners—it was in New England—literally sat up straight in their never silent or uncreaking rocking chairs and took notice. I heard comments, angry and bitter enough for the worst social offense, at this, my breach of decorum. Yet this summer, when I returned to this very watering-place, I found not only the young and giddy, but the matured and sedate going about constantly allowing God's fresh air to play about their tresses, unprotected by any visible kind of headgear.

Sensible Modern Summer Fashions

I could not but marvel at this change and rejoice in it. Certainly during the summer we should by all means try to be as cool as we can. Linen and lawn are now the favorite summer fabrics, materials which are cool in themselves and can readily go into the wash-tub. And at this period, too, it is not only much more comfortable but much more healthy to have one's head free from the heavy and hot form of headgear women are obliged to wear.

It is natural for us to reject the hat in summer. Our ancestors, five generations back, if we may judge by the pictures of the times which have come down to us, certainly had not formed the pernicious habit. Probably, I do not know, it is one of the customs for which we rise up to call the mid-Victorian era unblest. Fortunately it is passing away and I cannot but feel that our intense interest in hats in the early autumn is a reassertion of an instinct not only primitive but rational.

The Explanation

Our avidity is explained because for some months we have been deprived of one gewgaw. Do not think for a moment that I impugn this very same avidity for gewgaws, but a vision of the fall styles suggested that term irresistibly. I am myself the veriest adoring worshipper of a pretty hat, and surely I am justified by some of these Paris creations I am showing you, representative of the best and most favored styles seen along the boulevards.

But it is to be candidly, a season of gewgaws. There is no set or particularly favored style in millinery, but there is a marked proclivity toward the use of jeweled ornaments in trimming; buckles, buttons, bands, curious little rings of flashing near gems are all the rage at present and promise to continue throughout the winter. The latitude in shapes, colorings, materials, kinds of trimmings is really extraordinary; one sees everything from the simplest toque to a mannish derby on one hand and curiously armor-like things on the other, these being modern adaptation of middle age costumes which had such influence of the modes of gowns last winter. Personally, I do not think I should care to extinguish myself under such contraptions but to certain contours of face and colorings, with appropriate gowns, they are extremely becoming in addition to that other pleasing quality, attracting and holding everyone's admiring gaze. Still, for the every-day woman such extremes of style are emphatically not.

The Season a Paradise

For the every-day woman, moreover, the latitude of the season is a paradise. As I have commented on several times in these letters the growing tendency of women to free themselves from the slavery of rigorous fashion, the *sine qua non* of a prevailing mode, is one of the most wholesome evidences of woman's development. More and more, the folly of wearing a certain fashion of gown or hat because it is the "fashion" is being subjected to the force of common sense; of wearing the thing that suits. And, in passing, I cannot thank too much the remarkably sensible woman of the French stage, who really set the style the world over, for the growth of this custom.

Examples of the French Stage

I am told that milliners have raved because Madame Rejane persists in de-

signing her own hats rather than be made hideous by the ambitious, high-priced modiste's desire to produce something new. Thanks to these women, the modistes to-day design hats to suit individual taste and confine themselves to endeavoring from season to season to instituting novelties in trimming. They are useful there; we do want some change, and becoming and suitable shapes may be greatly varied by modish novelties in trimming.

The photographs I show you illustrate the latitude you have in selecting your autumn millinery. Get what becomes you in shape first, then be as modish as you please in trimming. As a slangy American girl remarked to me the other day, "in that everything goes."

Good Health and Good Looks

I want now to say to you a few words on an entirely different subject but one which I feel that you will be interested in. Hats and gowns are matters of good looks, but behind and underlying beauty is always good health. Exercise, moderation in living and proper care should insure this. Unfortunately, at times, strain and worry undermine and sickness is the result. When sickness comes, we should be prepared for it. Forgive me a bastion of strength and we should all endeavor to be prepared for sickness in our homes. Proper attention and care is a large part of the cure.

It is the part of wisdom to prepare for illness in time of health, and this preparation need not cause gloomy forebodings. On the other hand, it should give rise to a certain confidence which will be a valuable aid if the time ever comes when one is called upon to care for a loved one. No one denies the value of money at such a time; neither does one deny the priceless value of cool, correct judgment, steady nerves and the ability to produce exactly the thing needed at exactly the right time. Thoughtful preparation places many of the most necessary things within reach and gives an efficiency not to be had for money.

Have an Emergency Room

If it is not possible to keep one's entire house in order, there should be at least one room easily converted to the care of the sick. Where the habit prevails of putting everything away clean and ready for use, there is no danger of being compelled to depend upon neighbors, friends, or perhaps entire strangers, for the countless necessities of the sick-room.

Clean sheets and pillow-cases, napkins and towels are invaluable during illness, and should be kept in one particular place, known to all the family. Special boxes fitted with materials needful in "first aid to the injured" can be purchased, and it is a good idea to have one on hand, kept for an emergency and not used by everyone; otherwise, when needed most it will be found lacking.

Planning the Sick Room

When planning a new house there should be kept in mind a room to be used for sickness if necessary. If it can be planned for isolation, so much the better, and a complete system of communication can be worked out along more or less elaborate lines, a dumb-waiter providing a somewhat

elaborate but very satisfactory means of intercourse, while a simple pulley and rope arrangement represents another phase.

This room should be finished without angles at the joining of ceiling and walls and floor. The walls should be perfectly smooth and hard, finished with oil paint or in some way suitable for washing. Windows and doors should be set with as little woodwork as possible. Draperies should be absent, unless the disease is not contagious, and even then there should be only enough to give an air of comfort or relieve the bareness. The floor should be without cracks and rugs should be used sparingly, and be of a kind not easily moved. Much discomfort results from rugs that slip easily.

Furnishings The furniture should be as devoid of carving as possible and capable of being washed without harm. The dresser drawers should hold the linen and other things needed for use, and an open closet can hold other necessities on its shelves. A bedside table is almost indispensable, and one must also need a small stand near the bed. A bed-table on which to place the tray, when the patient can sit propped up in bed and eat, is a great convenience and is easily manufactured at home. A nice smooth board for the top and four large spools or four stout wooden pins would furnish feet.

The medicine glass, spoon and bottle should be on a tray by themselves and put where the patient cannot see them except when necessary. The bed-table may hold the favorite picture or toy, or a beautiful plant, placed at a convenient angle so the patient may see without fatigue. Often familiar objects become unfamiliar through delirium or weakness and assume terrifying aspects. Such things should be removed at once. For that very reason the sick-room should be simply furnished.

No matter whether the sick-room be planned beforehand or must be taken from rooms already in use, the main ideas as to furnishings can be carried out. In addition, one should try to select a room removed from the usual household life as much as possible and yet easily accessible to the bathroom and also located in such a way that steps can be saved. This is especially true where the nurse is also the housekeeper.

Treating the Bed

Perhaps the most important object in the room is the bed. Brass or enameled iron is the best, because so easily cleaned. The springs should be firm and strong, and the mattress is much better in one piece than in two. The hospital bed is higher than the ordinary bed, being about twenty-six inches from the floor. Even then it is sometimes necessary to raise it still more. This is done by means of stout blocks of the desired height fitted with grooves in the top, into which the bedposts fit securely. If this is not provided for the bed is liable to drop to the floor when moving the patient or changing the mattress. A high bed is a great convenience to the nurse.

An appliance which is easily made at home and affords the greatest comfort to the patient is for the purpose of preventing the patient from slipping down in bed. It is a board as long as the bed is wide and eight to ten inches wide. It has a hole bored in each end and is padded and covered. A small rope is

run through the holes and secured to the bed, to prevent slipping.

Making the Bed The making of the bed is one of the most important duties of the sick-room. If properly done there will be no wrinkles, and the clothes will stay on without trouble. If long enough, the bottom sheet must cover over the mattress and be tucked under it at the head and foot. It must be pulled and smoothed while the tucking is being done, and then the sides must be treated in the same way. The result will be a "drum-tight" cover, most grateful to a sick person. The draw-sheets go on next. The lower one is a piece of double-faced rubber sheeting and the single width is sufficiently wide. Place this across the bed near the middle, but not so high up. Tuck it under the mattress, pulling it over firmly. Fold a sheet down the middle, and place this over the rubber, with the fold towards the head of the bed. Tuck this under in the same manner as the other sheets.

When not in use the rubber sheeting must be rolled over something firm in-

stead of being folded. A substitute may be made of several thicknesses of paper, over which is placed a layer of cotton, and that in turn is covered with a piece of gauze or cheese-cloth. A few stitches taken through hold it all in place. Of course the whole thing is discarded after using. An old quilt can be basted onto paper in the same way. When a draw-sheet is not necessary it need not be put upon the bed.

Arranging the Sheets

The second sheet is placed with the right side towards the first sheet, the large hem at the edge of the head of the mattress. The foot is tucked in as before. The other covers are placed about eight inches below the head of the mattress and are tucked in carefully at the foot. After the spread is in place the second sheet is brought down over the spread as far as possible. If the bed is not to be used immediately the covers are left in that position, but if needed at once they are lifted and carried towards the foot for about eight inches, then dropped, lifted again and folded in fan fashion as far as necessary.

When the patient is in bed it is a very simple matter to draw up the covers without the least annoyance. A very pretty effect is given and the covers are held more securely by pushing the covers at the corner up towards the top of the mattress and tucking the extra length underneath, allowing the cover to fall away in a slanting line and showing a sharp, smooth cover to the corner of the mattress.

The pillows must be beaten well, shaken down into the case and then when put upon the bed, they must be pressed down and smoothed as flat as possible. A tiny pillow about eight or ten inches should be provided for every sick-bed. It forms a most convenient support for the back or neck.

Changing the Bed Another thing quite as important as knowing how to make a bed, is knowing how to change it without moving the patient or causing any exposure or inconvenience. Everything must be in readiness before beginning the work, which must proceed rapidly and skillfully. The sheets must be folded lengthwise and fan-fashion—that is, back and forth instead of over and over. The lower sheet must be removed and the clean one substituted at the same time. Loosen the sheet and push towards the patient; place the clean one in position, and as the first sheet is pushed along move the fresh one into its place. Push as much as possible under the patient. Go to the other side and pull the fresh one into place. Remove and stretch the fresh one into place, tucking in carefully.

MAKING A MAN'S COATSHIRT

This Popular Garment Easily Constructed by this Method

THE coat-shirt differs from the older style only in convenience. It is opened all the way down and off like a coat. The so-called "collage shirts," which are worn for all except dress occasions, are very simple, and the economy in home-making is considerable. It is very important that the material shall be durable in quality and fast in color, which is not always the case in low-priced ready-made shirts. Frequently the large shops have sales of men's shirts at prices that seem barely to cover the retail cost of the material.

For one real bargain amongst these "lots" there will certainly be two or three that in the wearing turn flimsy and faded. By bearing in mind the quantity (about a yard for a shirt with plain bodice) it is often possible to find the real bargain in the material. Fine madras, of the quality used in shirts that retail at \$2.50 and \$3.00, may often be bought for less than 25 cents per yard.

Shrink Before Cutting

It is the part of wisdom to shrink all cottons before cutting. The simplest way is to lay the cloth on a table and sprinkle with a whisk-broom dipped in

a basin of water. Be certain that every thread is wet, then roll up in a towel or other dry cloth, let stand for several hours and press on the wrong side. It is the steaming in pressing the wet cloth that accomplishes the shrinking of the fibers. One of the processes in finishing a cloth is inclined to pull one selvage one way and the other in an opposite direction. This causes the cross threads to take a more or less diagonal line. Unless the cloth is pulled or pressed straight, the garment will be crooked after it is laundered. Proper shrinking and pressing correct all this.

Before cutting any garment by a pattern always read carefully the directions on the label. Different portions of the garment are to be laid on the material with the indicating perforations following a lengthwise or crosswise thread, as may be directed. For the shirt made for illustration striped percale was used. It will be seen that while the body, bosom and sleeves of the shirt are cut lengthwise of the fabric, the yokes, back stay, wrist-bands, collar-band and cuffs are cut crosswise.

The First Process

Make the bosom first. While the pattern is on the doubled material, mark the perforations that indicate the fold-

line of the tucks by passing a coarse needle through both layers of fabric, or a coarse pin may be used. Fold and crease the tucks at once. If the material is soft and will not hold the crease-line it will be necessary to baste the tucks.

The bosom sections are made in the same manner as a plaited shirt-waist front, except that for a man's shirt the box-plate is on the left side of the front. Turn under the 1 1/4 inch at the edge as directed, crease the fold-line of the first tuck and catch in between the two fabric layers of the tuck the raw edge of the turned-under 1 1/4 inch. Stitch this tuck 1/4 of an inch from the fold and stitch, to make a corresponding tuck 1/4 of an inch from the front fold-edge, completing a simulated box-plate with stitching 1/4 of an inch inside each fold-edge. Turn under the other tucks 1/4 of an inch from each fold-edge; always measure carefully to be certain tucks are made the exact size directed.

Remember the cloth is doubled in a tuck, and any variation from the directed width must be multiplied by two. There are four tucks in each bosom section and, should you vary each tuck's width by even 1-16 of an inch, you must multiply the 1-16 by 8 and will find the bosom portion 1/2 of an inch too wide or too narrow to fit into its position in the front of the shirt.

Accuracy in matters of this kind means a little extra trouble at the beginning, but none at all at the end; a reversal of the guess-work method. Cut 1/2 of an inch off the front edge of the right-side bosom portion and make a 1-inch hem.

Turn under, on the front edge of each shirt front (below the cut-out space for the bosom), a hem to correspond with the hem on the bosom section above it.

Completing the Fronts

Turn under 1/4 of an inch at the back edge of each bosom section. On each shirt front turn over, toward the outside, 1/4 of an inch on the side and bottom edges of the cut-out space. Notch diagonally in at the corner, where side and bottom turnings meet, in order that both may lie flat. Baste the side edge of the bosom 1/4 of an inch over the side edge of the cut-out space. The raw edges of the two 1/4-inch turnings will now be concealed between the bosom and the shirt portion. Make two rows of stitching to hold the two fold-edges in place. Turn under 1/4 of an inch on the lower edge of the bosom and baste on the corresponding edge of the shirt. Make two similar rows of stitching here. The fronts are now complete.

Starting the Back

Baste the back stay-piece to the underside at the top of the back of the shirt, matching the tucks in the two sections. Stitch it in place, then gather the spaces between the two notches that lie at each side of the center-back. Select the yoke pattern that corresponds with the desired neck size. Cut two yoke sections, baste them together through the center, with the under or wrong sides of the fabric facing each other.

Turn under 1/4 of an inch on each at the shoulders and the long edge that is to be joined to the back portion. Slip

the top of the back portion between these turned-under edges at the long edge of the yoke. Stitch across the edge. Slip the fronts into the shoulder edges of the yoke's sections, baste and stitch. Two rows of stitching, about 3-16 of an inch apart, make a neat finish on these yoke joinings.

Fitting the Sleeves

The sleeves are to be stitched into the shirt before the lengthwise seam in either is joined, and the under and overlap must be joined to the slash in the cuff end of the sleeve before the sleeve is put into the shirt. Stitch the under and overlap together with which its notches correspond. Make the seam toward the inside of the underlap, turn over the other edge of the underlap and hem it on a line with the seam stitching just made. Lay the notched edge of the overlap even with the notch in the slash, with the right side of the material of the overlap against the wrong side of the material of the sleeve.

Stitch this seam. Turn under 1/4 of an inch on the edges of the overlap, crease a fold through the perforations, slip along this fold edge to within 1/2 inch of the pointed end. Baste the folded-over part to the sleeve. Starting at this basted edge, at a point 1/2 inches above the pointed end of the overlap, stitch across to the opposite edge, then around the turned-under and basted-down edge, attaching it to the sleeve.

Turn over toward the outside 1/4 of an inch on the top of the sleeve. Turn

under a corresponding amount on the armhole of the shirt, slashing the edges where necessary to make them lie flat. Baste the sleeve to the shirt, with the fold-edge on the shirt portion overlapping 1/2 of an inch on the top of the sleeve. Make two rows of stitching to hold the two fold-edges.

Closing the Sleeves

Close the sleeve and the side of the shirt with a continuous seam, starting at the cuff end of the sleeve and ending at the notches in the side edges of the shirt. Finish this seam in a French fell. Make a narrow hem on the edges, starting at the notches where the felled seam ends, and continuing across the ends of the back and fronts of the shirt. A gusset, over-handled to the hemmed edges at the termination of this side seam, will add to the strength and prevent tearing at this point. Two sections each should be cut of the wrist-bands (if they are used) and the neck-band of the desired size.

One or two layers of coarse linen, that will hold the starch well, should be included as interlining between the outside and inside sections of these bands and the cuffs. If cuffs are to be attached directly to the sleeves, the wrist-bands are not used. The cuff tab must be made by seaming together two tab sections, with an interlining of linen fabric, and including the finished seam in the seam of the cuff, the notch in the tab even with the notch in the cuff edge, the round end of the tab between

When the cuff is turned, after the seam is stitched across the top and sides, the tab will extend in correct position. At the end of the sleeve turn the underlap under the edge of the slit opening, letting it lie there flat, like a hem. Gather the end of the sleeve, beginning the width of the turned-under underlap from the edge and ending at the edge of the overlap at the other edge of the slit.

Turn under the edges of the outer and inner cuff sections, including the interlining in the turnings. Slip the end of the sleeve between these edges and baste in place, distributing the gathers. The edge of the cuff, to which the tab is attached, is made even with the edge of the overlap, the tab extending beyond. Stitch across the straight edge and continue around the cuff. A second row of stitching, a space inside the first, makes a nice finish.

Making the Cuffs

The position of the buttonholes is indicated on the cuffs by perforations. They should be made to fit the lined buttons. In the tab a buttonhole is worked in correct size for a stud, and another, of corresponding size, in the other end of the cuff. In fastening, the cuff is lapped over the tab. A buttonhole is worked in the middle of the overlap and a button sewed on the underlap. Make the neck-band in the same manner as the cuff and slip the neck-edge into it, with the center-back of both even. Finish it with a row of stitching.

TRIBUNE WANTS

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED—Boy, must be German. Apply 122 Main street. 9-24-25.

WANTED—A bright, strong young man. Martin Bros. Co., Second and Main. 9-24-30.

BLACKSMITH WANTED—We have some good positions for some first class workmen, who are familiar with building plows. Steady employment to the right men. Address T. W. Rosholt, Supr., Box 219 Eau Claire, Wis. 9-24-25.

COLLECTOR WANTED—who can devote one-half each day. Address, stating references, P. O. Box 385, CHS. 9-23-27.

WANTED—Painter; apply 217 No. 11 street. 9-24-30.

WANTED—Boy, to learn well paid trade. Call at Tribune. 9-17-27.

WANTED—A young man about 18 to collect. Apply at Tribune office. 9-22-27.

WANTED—Boys and girls at once. La Crosse Can Co. 9-17-27.

WANTED—A young man of good appearance who has had some experience at soliciting, to act as our representative in neighboring towns. Address W. L. M. Tribune. 9-17-27.

WANTED—A few first-class mechanics, such as general all-around machinists, experienced blacksmiths, general brass finishers, such as Fox, speed and monitor lathe hands, tinmiths, light and heavy sheet metal workers, springmakers, spring fitters (only experienced men), first-class finishers and general carpenters, drop force men, die sinkers, plasterers, experienced cornice workers, experienced polishers, buffers and platers. Address, with reference, Box 85, Detroit, Mich. 9-17-24.

WANTED—2 good men for road work. Steady employment for right men. Salary and expenses, work always within 60 miles of La Crosse. Can always be home Sundays. Address R. N., care of Tribune. 9-17-27.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Few weeks completes. Thorough practical training. Moler graduates command highest wages. Our diplomas recognized everywhere. Shop experience and wages before completing. Catalogue mailed free. Moler Barber College, Chicago, Ill. 9-17-27.

WANTED—Press feeders at Liesenfeld's printing office. 209 Main street. 9-13-27.

WANTED—Our Illustrated catalogue explains how we teach barber trade in few weeks, mailed free. Moler Barber College, Chicago, Ill. 9-18-24.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED—A handsome, well formed young lady to assist manager in theater and roller skating rink, work about one-third of the time. One who can play piano and sing preferred, but is not essential. State age, height and weight, and wages expected. Give phone number. Position out of city. Snap. Address: Manager, care of Tribune, La Crosse. 9-24-25.

WANTED—Cook at 428 So. Second street. 9-24-27.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, 216 North 7th. 9-24-30.

WANTED—Girls at the Paper Box Co., 116 N. Front. 9-24-30.

WANTED—Girl, 126 South Fifth. 9-24-30.

Girl Wanted. Apply before Thursday evening at 127 So. Eleventh st. 9-23-27.

WANTED—Second girl and nurse. Mrs. S. Y. Hyde, 1136 King street. 9-23-29.

WANTED—A housekeeper in a small family. Inquire 1102 South Fifth street. 9-23-27.

WANTED—Girl at Germania hotel. 9-23-25.

WANTED—Hands for alterations. Steady position; good wages. GREENE'S.

WANTED—Competent girl, good wages. 116 S. 14th St. 9-21-27.

WANTED—Scrub woman and laundresses. Hotel Grand. 9-21-27.

Girl Wanted. Apply before Thursday evening at 137 So. Eleventh st. 9-23-27.

WANTED—Second girl and nurse. Mrs. S. Y. Hyde, 1136 King street. 9-23-29.

WANTED—A housekeeper in a small family. Inquire 1102 South Fifth street. 9-23-27.

WANTED—Girl at Germania hotel. 9-23-25.

WANTED—Hands for alterations. Steady position; good wages. GREENE'S.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One lot cream, one oven and one coal stove cheap. Call 129 So. 7th street. 9-24-27.

FOR SALE—Seven room house. Inquire 1701 West avenue south. Old phone 2581. 9-23-29.

FOR SALE—Heating stove, soft coal or wood. 115 S. 4th St. 9-23-25.

FOR SALE—Five room house and two lots. Inquire 217 South Twenty-third street. 9-21-10-4.

FOR SALE—House and lot, 620 N. 16th street. Old phone 3241. 9-18-10-1.

90 MILES SOUTH of Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas farms, 20 to 740 acres, \$25 to \$65 per acre. In the corn, wheat and clover belt. Send for price list to D. A. Beck, Stotesburg, Mo. 9-20-24.

FOR SALE—Auto; Rambler; 6 passenger touring car; 4 cylinders; shaft drive; complete with top and electric lights. Just put in order like new. A bargain. Enquire of Frank Pierce, Franklin Iron Works, 401 Mill St. 8-24-27.

FOR SALE—Bedroom suit, 123 S. Seventh street. 9-22-28.

FOR SALE—160 acres of good farm land at a bargain. Terms, cash, half cash or will trade for city property. Address Z., the La Crosse Tribune. 9-20-25.

FOR SALE—Good seven room house, 100 ft. front by 150; good location, on North side; a bargain if taken at once. Address O. M., Tribune. 9-20-23.

FOR SALE—Modern cottage in good condition; ten minutes' walk from postoffice. Address K. S., Tribune. 9-23-27.

FOR SALE—New Edison phonograph complete with 4 minute attachment, 20 two minute and 6 four minute records, \$25. New phone 1001-C. 9-23-27.

FOR SALE—Chickens, 1348 California street. 9-23-29.

FOR SALE—One of the best corner saloons in Milwaukee; low rent, lease; average sales over \$30 a day. Address owner, Peters, 407 State street, corner 4th. 8-30-1mo.

FOR SALE—Good second hand wood furnace, 821 State street. 9-1-27.

FOR SALE—A nine room house, three blocks from Normal school. Inquire 122 Pine St. 9-16-10-13.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Large house suitable for taking Normal school roomers; convenient to school and pleasantly situated. Modern. Address H. V., care Tribune. 8-20-27.

FOR SALE—Eight room house and lot. This is a bargain. Apply at 322 So. 5th St. 8-13-27.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A good farm of 220 acres. For particulars inquire Thomas & Phalon, 700 Rose street. 8-30-27.

BOOK-BINDERY very cheap. 910 South 7th street. A. Ruhoff. 9-7-27.

FOR SALE—Two very brick houses, suitable for 2 families; bargain. Owner must leave city. Inquire 77 Tribune. 8-19-1mo.

FOR SALE—3 gallon nickel plated coffee urn, used during the fair. L. Box 41, Pepin, Wis. 9-20-27.

FOR SALE—Forty acres good bottom bay land. Inquire R. Buel, 2412 Loomis street. 9-21-10-5.

FOR SALE—A very good baby buggy for little money. If taken now, 1232 Winnebago street. 9-21-25.

FOR SALE—New 7 room house, 1624 Johnson. 9-20-25.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room, modern. 304 South 7th St. 9-23-25.

FOR RENT—New 7 room house, strictly modern, hot water heat. Inquire at 429 So. 9th. 9-23-27.

FOR RENT—10 room house, 615 Jackson. 9-22-27.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, modern. 907 State street. 9-22-27.

FOR RENT—Nice little cottage for small family. Inquire 1523 Badger. 9-18-24.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 1015 Vine. Old phone 3382. 9-18-24.

FOR RENT—A modern 7-room cottage. Enquire 516 North Eleventh street. 9-14-27.

FOR RENT—6 room house, 519 Division. 9-14-27.

FOR RENT—Modern brick house; hot water heat furnished. 1310 South Fifth street. 9-6-27.

FOR RENT—Modern 8-room house, in best condition. Phone 194-C or 726-M. 8-21-27.

FOR RENT—Two large furnished or unfurnished rooms with private bath and large closet, with board. 232 So. Eighth street. 9-20-27.

FOR RENT—7 room modern house, city heat. 234 So. 7th St. New phone 104-C or 726-M. 8-3-27.

FOR RENT—Eight office rooms, city heat. Over Arenz shoe store, 323 Pearl street. 6-10-27.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for housekeeping. 516 Division. 9-17-27.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To loan \$800 on good property. Address 341 Tribune. 9-24-27.

WANTED—Second-hand shelving. Address 105, Tribune office. 9-23-27.

WANTED—To trade a Victor talking machine for a good bicycle. Inquire 1221 Jackson. 9-21-27.

ROOM AND BOARD at 1408 Madison. 9-21-27.

WANTED—Horse, Fred Dittman Hdw. Co. 9-22-27.

WANTED—To buy good second hand rubber tired surrey. Thomas & Phalon. 8-18-27.

Lost

LOST—Gentleman's finger ring, large black stone setting with raised white flower center. Good reward if returned to Tribune. 9-21-30.

LOST—An order book on South side, with orders for tea and coffee. Reward if returned to Tribune office. Peter Steinhart, Prop. of the Royal. 9-24-25.

Funeral Directors.
Fessler & Dahl, funeral directors, 109 South Third street. Open day and night. Both phones 110. 11.

Watch Repairing
WATCH REPAIRING—Notice to the public—Having been frequently asked if I was doing anything at my trade, I will say I have made arrangements commencing July 1 to do watch work and engraving at home. Any one in need of my services can find me at 522 State street, or phone 830-A new phone. D. Drummond. 6-26-27.

Architects, Superintendents
SCHICK & ROTH—Bavarian Bank Building. Telephone 390.

Financial.
LOANS MADE SALARIED PEOPLE on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons. No removal, no publicity. La Crosse Mortgage & Loan Co., 322 Main street, upstairs.

Coast Shipments.
CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific coast and other points. Superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO COUNTY COURT.
State of Wisconsin, County Court, La Crosse County, ss.—In Probate. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House in the City of La Crosse, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 10th day of October, A. D. 1903, at ten o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Adam Kroner, administrator of the estate of William Baier, late of the town of Shelby in said County of La Crosse, deceased, for the adjustment, settlement and allowance of his final account as such administrator and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are entitled to the same, and for the allowance by the court of certain payments made by said Adam Kroner, administrator, of debts and claims against said estate which have not been filed, approved nor allowed by the Court.

Dated Sept. 23, 1903.
By order of the Court,
JOHN BRINDLEY,
County Judge.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO COUNTY COURT.
State of Wisconsin, County Court, La Crosse County, ss.—In Probate. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court, appointed to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of La Crosse, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the nineteenth day of October, A. D. 1903, at ten o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

Namely, the petition of George H. Ray and John M. Holley, executors of the last will and testament of Eliza A. Knebel, late of the city of La Crosse in said county, for the settlement and allowance of their final administration account and for the assignment of the residue of the estate left by deceased to such other persons as are by law entitled to the same.

Dated September 17, 1903.
By order of the Court,
JOHN BRINDLEY,
County Judge.

GENERAL GARCIA CAN COME LATER

Cuban Minister Will Not Be Able to Reach This City For Lecture by Oct. 5

General Garcia, minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary from Cuba to the United States, cannot come to La Crosse on Oct. 5th, the next meeting of the board of trade, as asked by Secretary J. L. Utermoehl, but he can come later.

This information was received today by Secretary Utermoehl from D. M. Shively, South Bend attorney, handling Garcia's trip. The board will make arrangements to handle lecture at such time as the general can come.

SWINDLER DYING IN JAIL.
NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—James Henry Mannfield, who prior to Aug. 5, 1903, ran a brokerage office at 41 Broadway, and who was alleged to have swindled money investors all over the United States out of over \$150,000, is dying in Bellevue hospital, where he was removed a few days ago from Ludlow street jail.

The mole never waits for something to turn up; he goes right out and does it himself.

The farmer who sets a good, straight fence also sets a good example.

Say not always what you know, but always know what you say.

Worth Dollars, Costs Cents
TRY H. W. Barker's Cough Remedy, made at Sparta. Cures that awful cough and sore throat. Nothing like it.

Pressing, Repairing.
Cleaning, repulping and pressing neatly done at reasonable prices. C. A. Wadlow, tailor, over Reuter & Mader's, 16-17 South Fourth St. New phone 568 Red. 8-27-27.

Ideal Vacuum Cleaner.
Rented at \$1.00 per day. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. T. B. Lawrence, 123 North 9th St. Mrs. C. A. Button, 1608 Charles St. 9-18-27.

Insurance.
INSURE your property against tornado. No locality can claim immunity from the devastating cyclone. C. S. Van Auker, agent, 328 Pearl street. 8-22-27.

THE DAILY MARKETS

ALL QUOTATIONS STILL INACTIVE

Period of inactivity on the Local Markets Still Prevails This Morning

The inactivity of the local markets still continues this morning, all quotations remaining steady.

Fruits.
(Quoted by J. C. Burns.)
Lemons, 250 and 300 size.....\$5.50
Oranges, Valencia.....\$3.50
Cabbages, crate.....\$1.50
Potatoes, new, bushel.....60c
Bananas, Jumbos.....\$1.50
Celery, dozen.....75c
Onions, red globe, bushel.....20c
Figs, Cal., 12 pkgs.....\$1.50
Dates, Hallowell, 50 lb. box.....60c
Blueberries, 16 qt.....\$1.50
Peaches, Michigan, box.....\$2.50
Peaches, Colorado Elberta box.....\$1.20
Peaches Calif. Salway box.....\$1.00
Pears per box.....\$2.50
Pears per bushel.....\$2.00
Cranberries, Cape Cod.....\$7.50
Grapes Concord.....22c
Grapes Tokays, crate.....\$1.35
Grapes Malaga.....\$1.10
Sweet potatoes Jerseys.....\$4.50
Sweet potatoes Virginia.....\$3.25
Oysters per gal.....\$1.50

Flour and Feed.
(Quoted by the Listman Milling Co.)
Patent, per bbl.....\$5.80
Straight, per bbl.....\$5.60
Bran, per ton.....\$23.00
Shorts, per ton.....\$24.00
White middling, per ton.....\$26.00
Red Dog, per ton.....\$23.00
(Prices do not include sacks.)

Cheese.
(Quoted by Ice Cream & Butter Co.)
Full cream twins.....15c
Full cream daisies.....15c
Full cream Young Amer.....15c
Full cream long horns.....15c
Full cream brick.....15c
Full cream limburger.....15c
Full cream round Swiss.....18c
Full cream block Swiss, 16 and 4 to a box, weighing 25-35 lbs. each.....17c
Creamery butter, lb.....32c

Grain.
(Quoted by Thomas & Phalon.)
Wheat.....90c to \$1.00
Rye.....55c to 60c
Barley.....48 to 60c
Corn.....35 to 38c
Oats.....35 to 38c

Livestock.
(By Langdon & Boyd Packing Co.)
Hogs.....\$6.75 to \$7.25
Dressed hogs.....10 to 10 1/2c
Sticks.....\$2.60 to \$4.00
Helfers.....\$2.00 to \$3.50
Cows.....\$1.50 to \$3.50
Lamb.....\$4.00 to \$5.50
Sheep.....\$2.50 to \$3.50

Poultry.
Chickens.....9 to 10c
Spring chickens.....11 to 12c
Turkeys, lb.....13 to 14c
Ducks.....9c
Geese.....8c

Provisions.
Lard, per lb.....13 1/2 to 13c
Hams.....14 to 14 1/2c
Shoulders.....11 1/2c
Bacon.....17 to 20c
Dry beef.....17 to 19c

Hay and Wood.
(Quoted by City Scales.)
Hay, tame, per ton.....\$10.00
Second growth oak.....\$5.00

Butter and Eggs.
(Quoted by Hawley Com. Co.)
Creamery butter, lb.....31-32c
Dairy, per lb.....25 to 26c
Eggs, fresh, per dozen.....24c

RETAIL MARKETS.
(Quoted by A. B. Moll.)
Creamery butter, per lb.....35c
Dairy, lb.....32c
Tigs, strictly fresh.....27c
Parsley, per bunch.....5c
New cabbage, each.....5c
Potatoes, bushel.....75c
Carrots, per peck.....25c
Green peppers, doz.....25c
Wax beans, lb.....25c
Lettuce, 2 bunches for.....5c
Fresh mushrooms.....75c
Pineapples, each.....15 to 20c
Egg plant, each.....8c
Head lettuce.....5 to 10c
Shallots, bunch.....8c
Green onions, 3 for.....5c
Cauliflower.....10 to 15c
Oranges, dozen.....30 to 40c
Bananas, dozen.....15 to 20c
Cucumbers, each.....30 to 40c
New carrots, bunch.....3 to 5c
New beets, bunch.....2 to 5c
New Turnips.....2 to 5c
Pio plant, bunch.....5c
Spinach, peck.....20c
Summer squash.....20c
Watermelons.....30 to 40c
Cantaloupes.....10c
Sweet corn, dozen.....15c
Apples, peck.....20 to 30c
Blackberries.....15c
Bartlett pears, dozen.....30c
Peaches, dozen.....20 to 30c
Malaga grapes.....15c
Tokay grapes.....15c

Fish.
(Quoted by H. M. Steger.)
Pickled.....8c
Pike, lb.....10c
White fish, lb.....12c
Trout, lb.....15c
Herring.....4 to 5c
Halibut.....15c

Comparative Markets.
These Quotations Show the General Trend of Prices for the Previous Week

LIVESTOCK YESTERDAY
CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Cattle—Receipts 11,000, weak to lower; beefs \$4.00 to \$5.35; Texas \$5.85 to \$5.10; western \$3.90 to \$6.50; stockers and

QUALITY HOUSE

S. GANTERT
ESTABLISHED 1861
FURNITURE
And RUG HOUSE
110-14 S. 3RD ST. LA CROSSE

RELIABLE GOODS

Fall Rug Sale

The enormous stock of Rugs we carry offers great advantages to everyone who wants any kind of a rug, from the least expensive small mat to the most elaborate room size rug. These are some of the extra specials we are making for the Fair Week Rug Sale:

- \$1.50 Japanese Mats, 36x63, at 75c
- \$1.75 Smyrna Rugs, 27x54, at 98c
- \$2.50 Smyrna Rugs, reversible, 36x63, at \$1.95
- \$4.50 Axminster Rugs, 36x72, at \$3.25
- \$10.50 Reversible Tapestry Rugs, 9x12, at \$8.50
- \$14.50 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12, at \$10.50
- \$23.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12, at \$18.50
- \$27.75 Body Brussels Rugs, 9x12, at \$23.00
- \$34.00 Sovalan Wilton Rugs, 9x12, at \$29.75
- \$38.00 Sovalan Wilton Rugs, 9x12, at \$33.25
- \$55.00 Anglo-Persian Rugs, 9x12, at \$44.75

Everybody cordially invited to attend this mammoth exhibition of Furniture and Rugs, especially those from out of town who will attend the Fair.

feeders \$3.10 to \$5.25; cows and heifers \$2.00 to \$6.00; calves \$7.00 to \$9.00.

Hogs—Receipts 10,000, 5 cents higher; light \$7.75 to \$8.35; mixed \$7.75 to \$8.50; heavy \$7.60 to \$8.50; rough \$7.60 to \$7.85; Yorkers \$8.20 to \$8.30; pigs \$6.60 to \$7.75.

Sheep—Receipts 22,000, steady; native \$2.70 to \$4.90; western \$2.90 to \$5.00; lambs \$4.25 to \$7.25; western \$4.50 to \$7.25.

LIVESTOCK A WEEK AGO
CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Cattle—Receipts 5,000, slow; heavy \$4.10 to \$8.40; Texas \$4.00 to \$5.25; western \$4.00 to \$5.50; stockers and feeders \$3.90 to \$4.90; cows and heifers \$2.25 to \$6.20; calves 6.75 to \$9.25.

Hogs—Receipts 10,000, slow; light \$7.90 to \$8.40; mixed \$7.85 to \$8.50; heavy \$7.60 to \$8.50; rough \$7.60 to \$7.90; Yorkers \$8.30 to \$8.40; pigs \$7.25 to \$8.20.

Sheep—Receipts 18,000, steady; native \$2.75 to \$5.00; western \$3.00 to \$5.10; lambs \$4.50 to \$7.50; western \$4.50 to \$7.50.

Grain
Yesterday. A week ago.

WHEAT
Sept. 103 1/2
Dec. 98 1/2
May 102 1/2

CORN
Sept. 65 1/2
Dec. 59 1/2
May 61 1/2

OATS
Sept. 39 1/2
Dec. 38 1/2
May 41 1/2

NEW YORK STOCKS.
NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—After a little irregularity at the opening and in the first few minutes, a tone of quiet strength developed in the stock market and at the end of the first fifteen minutes nearly everything traded in showed some gain. Steel common advanced 3-4, Pennsylvania and Union Pacific advanced 1 point.

At 11 a. m.—Steel common made a moderate advance at first, but heavy selling orders caused a loss of the early gain. Under selling the general list joined in a recession on which many declines of a point or more from the highest were sustained.

Government bonds unchanged; others irregular.

Noon.—Trading around the midday was without much feature, prices ranging around the levels reached at the end of the first hour. Most of the business was professional. The telegraph group was notably strong.

2 p. m.—The market showed a stronger tone in the afternoon with a general advance in prices prevailing.

ing around midday but business was extremely dull. Steel common recovered all losses. Reading, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific ranged slightly above yesterday's close.

The market closed weak.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 24.—Cattle—Receipts 3,000, steady; native steers \$4.50 to \$8.25; southern steers \$3.25 to \$4.75; southern cows \$2.50 to \$3.80; native cows and heifers \$2.25 to \$5.50; stockers and feeders \$3.00 to \$5.50; bulls \$2.50 to \$5.75; calves \$3.50 to \$7.00; western cows \$2.50 to \$4.25.

Hogs—Receipts 5,000, 5 cents higher; bulk \$7.90 to \$8.30; heavy \$8.20 to \$8.40; packers and butchers \$8.00 to \$8.35; light \$7.60 to \$8.20; pigs \$7.00 to \$7.25.

Sheep—Receipts 2,000, steady; muttons \$4.25 to \$5.00; lambs \$5.00 to \$6.60; range wethers \$4.00 to \$5.20; range ewes \$3.00 to \$4.75.

Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Cheese—Twins, 14-3-4 to 15c; young Americans, 15-1-2 to 15-3-4c.

Butter—Creamery extras, 28c; firsts, 26c; seconds, 25c; dairy extras, 20c.

Eggs—Firsts, 22-1-2c; seconds, 21c. New potatoes—According to choice, 50 to 55c; market weak.

Live poultry—Turkeys, 16 to 19-1-2c; ducks, 13 to 13-1-2c; geese, 9 to 10c; fowls, 13-1-2 to 14c.

Chicago Livestock.
CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Cattle—Receipts 2,000, steady; beefs \$4.00 to \$8.25; Texans \$3.90 to \$5.10; western \$3.90 to \$6.50; stockers and feeders \$3.10 to \$5.25;

You will be simply delighted If you come here Tomorrow—

"Delighted" in the fullest sense of the word, for we will show you the cream of the products from the best clothes makers in America. All selected for their superior models, fabrics and higher class workmanship. New fall colorings, richest effects you ever saw in all the correct new models—suits, overcoats, topcoats, cravenettes—in range of popular prices like this—

**\$15, \$18, \$20,
\$22.50 \$25 to \$40**

—“We’re Making Parents Happy”—

—because we are giving better styles and better values—and the boys themselves are our best advertisers—Bring your boy here tomorrow—Let us dress him complete for school—the “CONTINENTAL” way is the right way.



—Boys' Knickerbocker Pants Suits in all the newest materials and designs. Ages 8 to 17 years. Prices range from \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 up to \$16.

—Children's Novelty Suits—Ages 3 to 6 years. In rich Etons, Russian styles or Sailor Blouses, beautiful shades and colors. A truly wonderful collection. Prices range from \$2.50 up to \$7.50.

—Boys' Two-Piece Suits in double-breasted fancy worsteds or cheviot materials. Sizes 7 to 15 year old. Prices range from \$2.00 up to \$6.50.

—Extra Knee Pants, plain or Knickerbocker styles, in worsteds, Cheviots or Corduroy. Priced at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 up to \$1.50.

SEEN OUR NEW FALL HAT STYLES?

Such a pleasure to choose a new hat from our classy styles—Here you find all the new shapes, shades and colors—Our “hat service” is a hit with La Crosse men. “Try it.”

J. B. Stetson & Co.'s Famous Hat . . . \$3.50 to \$5.00

E. E. Mallory & Son's Cravenette Hat . . . \$3.00

The Continental Specials, stiff or soft hats \$2.00 to \$2.50

Others from 50c up to \$1.50

**Distinctive Showing
of Classy New Fall
Furnishings.
[See Window]**



THE CONTINENTAL

**STORE OPEN
EVERY EVENING
FAIR WEEK**

HUDSON-FULTON CELEBRATION

A piece of railroad literature has come under observation that calls for, and is entitled to, more than mere casual attention.

Our readers will recall the extensive distribution given “A Message to Garcia,” reaching almost 2,000,000 copies, and again the New York Central lines are responsible for the publication of another piece of literature, commemorative of events in the early history of our country in general, and New York in particular, that should interest all citizens, particularly those whose lineage extends back to the colonial days. This brochure treats exhaustively the discovery and exploration in 1609 of what is now known as the Hudson river by Henry Hudson, and the launching of the first practical steamboat, “The Clermont,” by Robert Fulton in 1807. These events, which were national and international and of international significance, are to be commemorated by the Hudson-Fulton celebration, taking place September 25th to October 9th, for which period a diversified program has been laid out, the like of which has never before been undertaken,

covering a wide variety of events, such as a naval parade wherein the large nations of the world will be adequately represented; military parade, to be participated in by the U. S. army, U. S. navy and marine corps and details from foreign men of war, national guards and naval militia; the whole program to be emphasized by the great carnival parade and illumination consisting of two billion candle power searchlights, producing a flood of light beyond comparison. New York will be in high day attire to pay her respects to Henry Hudson, celebrating the 300th anniversary of his adventurous voyage in the “Half Moon” on the river from New York to Albany and Troy, and the 100th anniversary of the advent of the first steamboat. To these two events in our history may be traced our present wonderful system of rail and water transportation—the discovery of the river, leading, as it did, to building in after years along its banks and on through the Mohawk valley—a natural water-level route—the great New York Central lines system of railroads, extending its lines on to Buffalo, then again, following the water level of the Great Lakes, to Chicago, it is a natural highway chosen by the original Iroquois Indians, who were

pre-eminent in North America, and later by white men in connecting the east and west with bands of steel. On the other hand, the great revolution in water transportation directly due to Robert Fulton's discovery has brought all countries closer and with in easy communication, until today a trip across the ocean is scarcely considered more than a trip to New York.

The benefits to mankind resulting from the perseverance and ingenuity of these men are incalculable, and will be deservedly recognized in the coming celebration that promises to draw visitors from all parts of the United States. Special rates have been announced by the New York Central Lines, and they are making special arrangements to handle the large business which will result from the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

WHEN THE HUNTER MAY LEGALLY SHOOT

The question of the law on hunting licenses has revealed two instances that will be of interest to hunters. Minors (under 16 years of age) are prohibited from carrying firearms, (see general laws). The game and fish commission has ruled

that this law prohibits the issuance of a hunting license to all under 16 years old.

Another law declares that all persons over the age of 21 must have a license to hunt in Minnesota. There appears, under these laws, that for the period of 5 years—between the age of 16 and 21, a person may hunt without a license. Probably the “intent” in framing this law might be construed (if taken to the supreme court), to include all persons over 18 years of age.

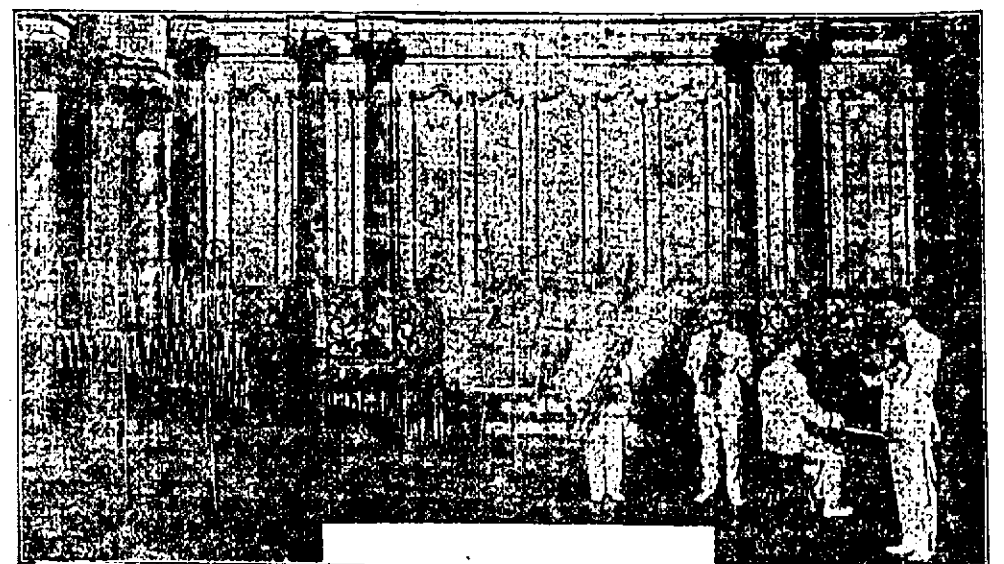
Chicken shooting has been fairly good in the northwestern part of Minnesota, during the past week, but no remarkable bags have been recorded. “The weather is too fine,” is the gist of the replies from returned hunters. Ducks have been coming down from the north very slowly, probably owing to the fine weather, and hunters are predicting that when a heavy drop in temperature occurs the birds will make but a brief visit to the Minnesota lakes, and the shooting season will be over.

It is this almost annually recurring condition in the fall that forces the duck hunter to the conclusion that there should at least be a few weeks of open season for shooting migratory birds in the spring.

It was some time later before he realized how nicely he had answered.—Young's Magazine.

Beginning to think about your wood-pile? That's right. Cold nights make us creep up about the stove.

Many women after remedying a smoky stove or a smoking lamp, have to put up with a smoky husband.



The Mear Musical Four, America's Premier Instrumentalists at Bijou

Correct Guide to
Latest Modes

The La Crosse Tribune

Style Text Book
For 1909-10

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 112.

LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN FRIDAY, SEPT. 24, 1909.

PRICE TWO CENTS

FASHION EDITION



Fall &
Winter
1909-10

Paris and
American Fashions



Ethel Barrymore
Who will appear in *Panor's Mid-Channel*

THE MODES THAT RULE IN PARIS

By Mme Savarie

Paris, Aug. 10th, 1909.

Descriptions of even a small portion of the new coats, cloaks and wraps for fall and winter would fill this entire fashion edition. But in all the multitude of models two features stand out prominently. One is that all coats are longer than ever. The other is that the shapeless "stove-pipe" model of last winter has gone down before an onrushing army of ample, shapely models.

The average length of the new suit coat is 42 inches or longer. That of the separate coat is nearly if not quite to the bottom of a walking length skirt. Many new models in separate coats have plaits below the waistline. But unlike the coats of Louis XI, upon which they are modelled, these new coats do not "set out." Instead they hang quite soft and flat. This effect is heightened by using only the softest of linings, and by very superior tailoring. In some of the more elegant models the satin linings in coats stop at the waistline, and the rest of the coat is lined only with chiffon.

There are so many complete gowns being worn in very soft fabrics that long separate coats will play a more important role than for many years. The increased width of the skirt portions of coats is due of course to the fact that dress skirts are all so much wider about the foot. The coat waistline is again at the normal waistline and there is an increasing tendency to shape both suit and separate coats so that although semi-fitting only as yet, they do outline the curves of the figure more than last season. In the coat showing plaits, these in some cases are below the hips and in other models are below the waistline at the back.

A popular model has a habit back cut in one with the coat sides to form big shaggy pocket pieces. Below these pockets the coat is plaited when the fabric is light enough in weight and gathered when it is heavier. There are single breasted coats, and double breasted coats. Some coats fasten in Russian blouse fashion far to one side. Practically all coats have collars and are closed fairly high in front.

The collar is the chief decorative feature of this season's coat. There are many shawl collars, and some of these are of two materials fancifully combined. A new collar has a shawl roll in front that looks especially jaunty with the new Napoleonic hat.

Buttons are large and decorative but not many are used on any one garment, and only when they look as if actually needed to fasten something, either fronts, pockets, cuffs, or collar. Some of the best Paris houses are using jet buttons, but in America the jet button craze got such headway last season they are not likely to be used save when combined with something else. For example a big jet center with cut steel outer edge is new and handsome. You are sure to see in America many variations of the Florentine coat. This is a plaited garment, cut on semi-fitting lines, and one of those wardrobe necessities—"something that looks smart, but is yet practicable for the average purse and general wear."

For those who are never quite ready to take the newest thing, there are of course coats and coats that are not plaited. The model I like best in the non-plaited coats is known as "The Siennese," which has the upper back shirred into a belt and the lower part perfectly plain, like a habit-back. And there is an uncommon number of sensible details in the new models. For example not only are there collars on the coats such as one might look for in cold-weather garments, but also, and always,



Fritz Scheff
Who will appear in *The Prince of Wales*



Hattie Williams
Who will appear in *Robinson's Detective Stories*



Hattie Williams
Who will appear in *Robinson's Detective Stories*

found by any means of late years, but these collars are often adjustable so that they may be turned up or turned down. Motor coats for the coming winter are made of quietly handsome materials. They are conservative enough in color to please the most fastidious taste. They are cut on roomy, enveloping lines, and have sleeves that protect the arms, and cannot "balloon out" in every gust. The fronts lap luxuriously. The collars are ingeniously devised to stand high and close about the throat, or roll open at will of the wearer. Some of the best of the new motor coat models have the backs cut quite full, this fullness then being held in place by a wide strap fastened only at each end on the side-back seams.

A good example of this model, like

many of the new coats, has huge "working" pockets. It is shown in a tawny rust colored frieze with one of the new style fur linings, which reach only to the waistline. Another example that is charming is in one of the new cloakings that have a partially "shot" effect, a frieze in this case that is a soft putty shade sifted through with dull light blue. This model has a high turned down collar of pearly blue velvet, and a soft satin lining throughout in the tint of the collar. Yet another version of this stunning motor, driving and travelling coat model is in Scotch clan plaid with full gilt buttons.

Gay linings, as fruit reds, jewel greens, etc., appear in some coats that are all in one sombre tint on the outside. Two-toned linings are also much

used, and very pretty in effect they are, too. Velvet is used very much for collars and cuffs. Fur collars are on many mid-winter coats. Sometimes the fur collar is of a fluffy fur, while the lining is of another and flatter fur. But fur is not for the occasionally-needed coat, and not for an all-the-season-through garment.

The growing vogue for black made itself felt in mantles in the early summer when black simple satin wraps that were little else but draped long capes, blossomed out at the Grand Prix, at Drug Day, etc. These mantles gathered about as the season went on, at Trouville and other similar ultra elegant resorts. For early fall they are shown in numbers as one of the leading fancies for afternoon wear, for carriage use.

For evening, when they are also to be counted very chic, some show brilliantly colored linings of softest Liberty.

While, as always, plain cloths lead in the garments that are intended for all-round wear, there is a growing vogue for cloakings in the rough finish serges with white hair effects, in two-color weaves, in napped fabrics, and in frieze weaves. In strong contrast to these are covert cloakings which are in new light tints of beige as well as in the darker slate shades. The newest covert coat model is long enough to cover the ankle-length "trotteur" dress, has a self-lining of soft satin throughout and conservatively finished with a few lions covered with the covert. There is a new covert coat with a few plaits above the hips and at the sides that is especially smart. This is a variation of the new Florentine model.

Very little braiding is seen on the new coat models. On the dressier garments designed for carriage wear, there is a good deal of embroidery chiefly of the "Queue de rat" (rat-tail cord) type. On the gorgeous evening wraps the magnificence in general is attained by using splendid fabrics, and the beauty is in lovely lines securing soft draped effects, rather than in applied decorations. The latter within the past few seasons reached their limit of possibilities. There is a very marked reaction toward richness of material and beauty of line, and away from trimming.

The separate coat furor shows itself even in suit coats also, by having coats of velvet in the exact color of dresses made of fine wools. Paquin introduced this idea first last season and it has slowly gathered headway till now several model houses have launched fall models with coat of a different fabric from the dress. As advanced samples of materials for spring of 1910 show many fancy weaves matched to plain weaves both to be used in one model, the fashion seems likely to last for some time, and gathers force as time goes on.

Sleeves in all coats are to the wrist, and cuffs in more or less fanciful design are upon many new models. In some of the "high-style" coats that are designed very closely after those of one or another historical period, the sleeves are finished at the wrist with deep frills of lace such as the men of the court and other dandies of those times wore. The same effect can be had in practical all-

the day-round coats by wearing blouses that have frills at the wrist falling over the hands. Summed up, the coat situation, in long coats; many plaited coats; very good materials; very fine tailoring; very little trimming on day garments if any; in fact, the new styles in outer garments are a triumph of practical good taste.

Erhart
says

A pretty complexion and well cared for hands are just as essential to a well-dressed appearance as stylish clothing, millinery or boots.

These articles are of proven value as aids to securing an attractive presence.

- Toilet Waters — Riecke's, Rexall, Hudnutt's, Palmer's, Colgate's.
- Talcum Powders—All popular brands.
- Mirrors — Hand and stand.
- Hair Brushes—A glance at our show case of brushes will show as complete a line as there is in the city.
- Bath Towels—A fine linen bath towel is a luxury one hadn't thought to deny one self: 50c to \$1.50.
- Cold Cream — We take special pride in our Erhart's Cold Cream. Made of select material; never turns rancid. You'll like it. 25c and 50c jars.

All the Other Creams, too.

MANICURE GOODS

In the buying of Manicure goods our first consideration is quality.

Files, Scissors, Buffers, Tweezers and all needed preparations in best qualities at

O. J. Erhart
Druggist.

SELF IMPROVEMENT SHOP

Featuring Marinello Preparations

SPECIAL ATTENTION IS GIVEN TO

Electrolysis

- Plain and Electric Massage.
- Pimple and Blackhead Treatments.
- Instantaneous Face Bleaching.
- Scalp Treatments.

Hair Dressing... Manicuring.
Try our Shampoo Boards—No Bending, or Stooping.

MISS M. HETTINGER,
103 North Fifth Street.

Over Erhart's Drug Store.

New Phone 452 M.

Old Phone 6824.



What The Elite Will Choose For Autumn.

What a tremendous attraction the new fashions possess! Every lady in all this land is absorbed in the eternal question—What will the style leaders wear, what will the new modes be? And how easy the question is answered!

The magnificent style display at our store embraces every variation of the new modes in Millinery, Suits, Costumes and Furs—All that the fashionable Matron or Miss could desire. Here is a wonderful wealth of artistic attire. The supreme achievements of the world's greatest apparel designers is shown in lavish profusion. Every department has been fully restocked, everything fairly radiates newness and is fresh with surprises, little touches of originality and taste which distinguish the cream of the fashions from the commonplace. Those who come to this beautiful new store will find the question amply answered.

They will find their every want perfectly satisfied. We are careful of details here. No purchase is ever completed until your satisfaction is proven beyond the shadow of doubt.

Nobody is ever urged to buy here. Our merchandise must sell on merit if at all and so great is that merit that those who look elsewhere eventually purchase here.

GREENE'S
The BARGAIN-CENTER of La Crosse
405-407 Main St.
Milwaukee Men

OUT of town visitors to the fair are urged to consider this store their headquarters. We want them to come and bring their friends freely. We take this opportunity to extend a cordial invitation to every lady in all this region to come to this Great Style Display.

GREENE'S
The BARGAIN-CENTER of La Crosse
405-407 Main St.
Milwaukee Men

SIZES TO FIT ANY FORM.

FREE—ALL ALTERATIONS—FREE.

PRICES TO SUIT ANY PURSE.

REITZEL'S

YOU CAN
DO BETTER
AT
REITZEL'S



Welcome, Fair Visitors

A hearty invitation is extended to those who come to the Interstate Fair to make this store their headquarters. No trip to the fair will be really complete without coming to this grand opening.

FORMAL FALL OPENING DISPLAY

Saturday, September 25 to Saturday October 2.

WE have planned to make this opening a long step in advance of any previous event in the history of this store. We are immensely aided by the new fall merchandise, which will be shown in our Store for the first time during this opening. No other season has ever produced such a wealth of fascinating new ideas. These will all be ready for you to see, and we sincerely hope that you, the ladies of La Crosse and all this surrounding country, will freely avail yourselves of this great opportunity to see Dame Fashion's demands authentically carried out. All are cordially welcome.

Superb Display of Dress Goods and Silks.

What a wealth of variety this new season has brought with it. For the past month we've been unpacking case after case of the richest new fabrics we've ever seen, the most bewitching colors, the prettiest patterns. These are now ready for first showing.

We are proud of this display—it is the best we've ever made and we want every lady in all this region to see it.

Our stocks of ladies' furnishings, neckwear, hosiery, bags, underwear, ribbons, embroideries, umbrellas, etc., are well worth seeing. You'll surely find what you want here and at prices which prove the assertion: "You can do better at Reitzel's."

KARL G. KURTENACKER.

Garments Ready to Wear in Approved Styles.

To even list all the variations of the new styles now on display here, to say nothing of describing them in detail would require an immense amount of newspaper space. You would have to see the garments themselves to form any idea of the pleasing lines and smartness of the new styles, as represented in the Moyen Age or Prince Chap models. We direct particular attention to our line of moderate priced furs.

Every lady who is interested in seeing the best of the new suit, coat, dress, waist or fur styles and those who wish to save money on their fall outfits, will find a visit to this department highly profitable. We extend a hearty and cordial invitation to all.

I. B. KNUTESEN.





Parisian Tendencies in Fur Fashions

Billie Burke
In "Love Watches"
Courtesy of
Charles Frohman

Lillian Russell
Who will appear in a new
Comedy sketch for Managers
of New La Crosse

Marie Doro
Who will appear in a new
Repertoire at the Duke of York Theater, London
COURTESY OF CHARLES FROHMAN

Paris, France, Aug. 10, 1909.
Very long fur coats are shown in the fur department of the Rue de la Paix fashion authorities, made on fairly straight lines. Silver fox will be most prized for expensive fur sets. In low-cost fur skunk is held in great esteem in Paris and for several seasons now has been much worn by very well-dressed women.

use of it and other furs will be made for trimming cloaks, dresses, etc., as well as for neck piece and muff sets. Ample dolman-like mantles are the newest fur wraps, but the closer fitting cloak will prevail while motoring is so much in vogue. Neck pieces for walking costumes are small and the shapes are jaunty "ties" in many cases. For afternoon and carriage toilettes the wide scarf, so soft that it can be drawn closely about the neck, or allowed

to widen out over the shoulders is the high style novelty. This is often made of bands of fur connected by a flexible fabric, that scarcely shows even when the scarf is at its widest.

Seal has had great vogue in long coats for two years in Paris. It is not a very becoming fur, however, and Parisiennes prefer the fluffy furs. Fancy linings are used in many of the fur coats, and all are made with a collar that can be rolled high about the throat, if desired. One novelty on the fur coats at one house is a collar that can be buttoned on or left off so that a contrasting small fur neck piece can be worn with a muff matching the neck piece.

Fur is used cleverly for half linings in huge motor coats of wool cloakings, producing a garment that is warm enough for motoring or driving, yet less

clumsy than the full fur lining. These coats have a huge fur collar in shawl shape, and sometimes cuffs of fur often in contrast to the fur lining, that being a flat fur, and the outside trimming fluffy.

In Paris, where fashion is an art, the hat and the fur neck piece and muff are selected to suit the style of the rest of the toilet. One does not wear a Napoleon hat with a Moyen Age dress nor an early Victorian scarf with a Louis XV. marquise gown.

Cecile Sorel, who is considered the very best dressed woman in Paris, adorns furs, and loves wide fur scarfs and wears silver fox with one gown, and crown sables with another, and chinchilla with another toilet. Tea, muffs are still large, but more or less padded toward barrel shapes.

HOW TO PRESERVE FURS

Probably you have had your furs stored all summer at a professional furrier's, where they have been kept in a cold storage vault where the temperature registers so low that moths are impossible. The care that furs are given, both in cleaning and storing, is so excellent that the wise woman will consider it a saving instead of an unnecessary expense to have her furs cared for by a reliable furrier. The cost of cleaning them more than equals the saving of wear and tear from moths and dust they would be subject to at home.

Furs when taken out in the fall, especially if the owner is so unwise as to have kept them at home, are apt to have a matted and crushed appearance. One simple method of making the pile stand up is to shape the garment flat and then wet the fur with clear cold water and a clean clothes brush, brushing the hair the right way until the fur is smooth. Then leave it to dry thoroughly and when dry beat the fur on the right side with a rattan cane. This will make the pile stand up.

Another method of cleaning furs which

is as excellent as it is easy, is to clean them with bran. Fill a dishpan with bran and set it in the oven to warm. Rub the warm bran into the fur again and again until every spot has been gone over several times. When the bran becomes soiled throw it away and replace it. When the furs are clean brush them well until every particle of the bran has been removed. Hang out of doors for a day or two and the fur will be soft, fluffy and full of life. Cold bran will not do the work, and for this reason the bran must be kept warm all during the process. This method will not injure the lining.

To keep furs of any kind fresh they must not only be cared for frequently during the season. Brush them thoroughly and beat several times with a rattan cane, then air them for twelve hours. This process will rid them of all dust and loose hair. They will have to be cleaned several times during the season. Every time furs are taken out of the closet they should be shaken several times. This will raise the hairs up and make the fur fluffy. There is not much danger of moths

during the winter, but one may get in furs occasionally and for this reason it is well to examine them carefully frequently, for moths or possibly moth eggs.

Mend the furs as soon as a tear appears, for the pelt tears easily when once it has started. To be mended successfully and so that the mend will not show, the fur should be mended on the wrong side. The two sides should be held together and the fur should be carefully pushed down between the two edges so none remains above the seam. It should be sewed together with strong twine or thread, with an over and over stitch, taking up as little of the pelt as possible for a seam. This method takes a good deal of time and makes a lot of work, as the lining and padding must be removed before the wrong side of the fur can be reached, and for this reason some persons prefer using the less thorough method of mending the fur on the right side. This may be done so that the seam will scarcely show if the work is done skillfully and carefully. Draw the two sides of the tear together firmly, taking

small stitches as near to the edges of the tear as it is possible. In sewing the fur, try not to get the hair tangled in the thread, for this will give the fur a mussy and rumpled appearance that will look bad. If the work is carefully done the seam is sure to show.

Keep the lining of the furs clean by sponging away the fur as it appears with a piece of cotton batting dipped in gasoline. All linings can be cleaned in this way without removing them from the fur if they are not too soiled.

When the lining becomes worn select a good quality of gray or white satin for lining, or if compelled to be more economical, select a shade which matches the fur. Rip the old lining out and use it for a pattern, laying it on the new and then cutting it out. Baste the lining in carefully and then sew it in firmly with a simple hemming stitch. If the padding seems to have lost its fluffiness it may also be replaced. If the ratin is of light weight an interlining of flannel or flannellette is sometimes inserted in the fur collar or throw to give it body, as well as extra warmth. This interlining is basted to the satin forms and the seams joined.

THIS WILL BE FUR YEAR



THE new fashions call for a more liberal use of furs this fall and winter than for any season for many years. Fur Coats, Fur Neckwear, Muffs and Throws will be a necessary part of every well dressed woman's wardrobe.

Seal, Mink, Otter, Beaver, Black Lynx, Persian Lamb and Near-Seal will be the most sought for furs for all purposes. Several other less expensive kinds will also be used.

All the new models, embracing all the above furs are now on exhibition in our store and we cordially invite all who desire to view them at the earliest convenient time.

PAUL LUTZ

THE EXCLUSIVE FUR STORE
203---MAIN STREET---203

THE LARGEST STOCK OF SUITS AND CLOAKS IN LA CROSSE.

L. D. PEET

419-421 MAIN STREET.

FALL STYLES

A Showing of Great Worth and Variety

WHEN you choose your Fall Outfit remember this statement. You will save money, have the greatest variety to select from and be fitted better if you come here.

When you come to our store and note the extent of our stock you will be as surprised as others have been. When you see how carefully and with what skill we make our alterations you will understand why our customers are so universally satisfied.

When you compare our prices with those prevalent elsewhere you will instantly wonder why you never before availed yourself of this money-saving opportunity.



Fall Coat Styles

The new fall fashions give great popularity to the long seven-eighths fitting coat models. We are showing many handsome numbers, moderately priced

\$6.00 to \$35.00

Stunning Suit Styles

You'll surely be pleased with these. The simple, graceful models, the refined, pleasing colorings, and the fine, servicable fabrics make these garments ideal. We want you all to see them, just for the pleasure of it if for nothing else. They're extremely good values at

\$12.50 to \$50.00

\$16.50 is a price we're making popular for we are offering many beautiful high grade suits at this low figure. We don't make much on each suit, but we sell a great many, which pays us to take such a low price.

A Striking Display of Furs

Our showing of Furs offers a splendid opportunity to those who care to save money. We have priced our fine selection of the new styles lower than most merchants would. However, the benefit is yours.

MILLINERY

WE wish to invite all to see the attractive new hat styles we are showing. These embody all the fashionable new ideas artistically executed. When you've seen them you'll note one feature is missing—the excessive prices so often asked.

Out Of Town Visitors To The Fair, Especially Are Invited To This Store. : : : : :



Tailored Waists, Shirts, Furnishings

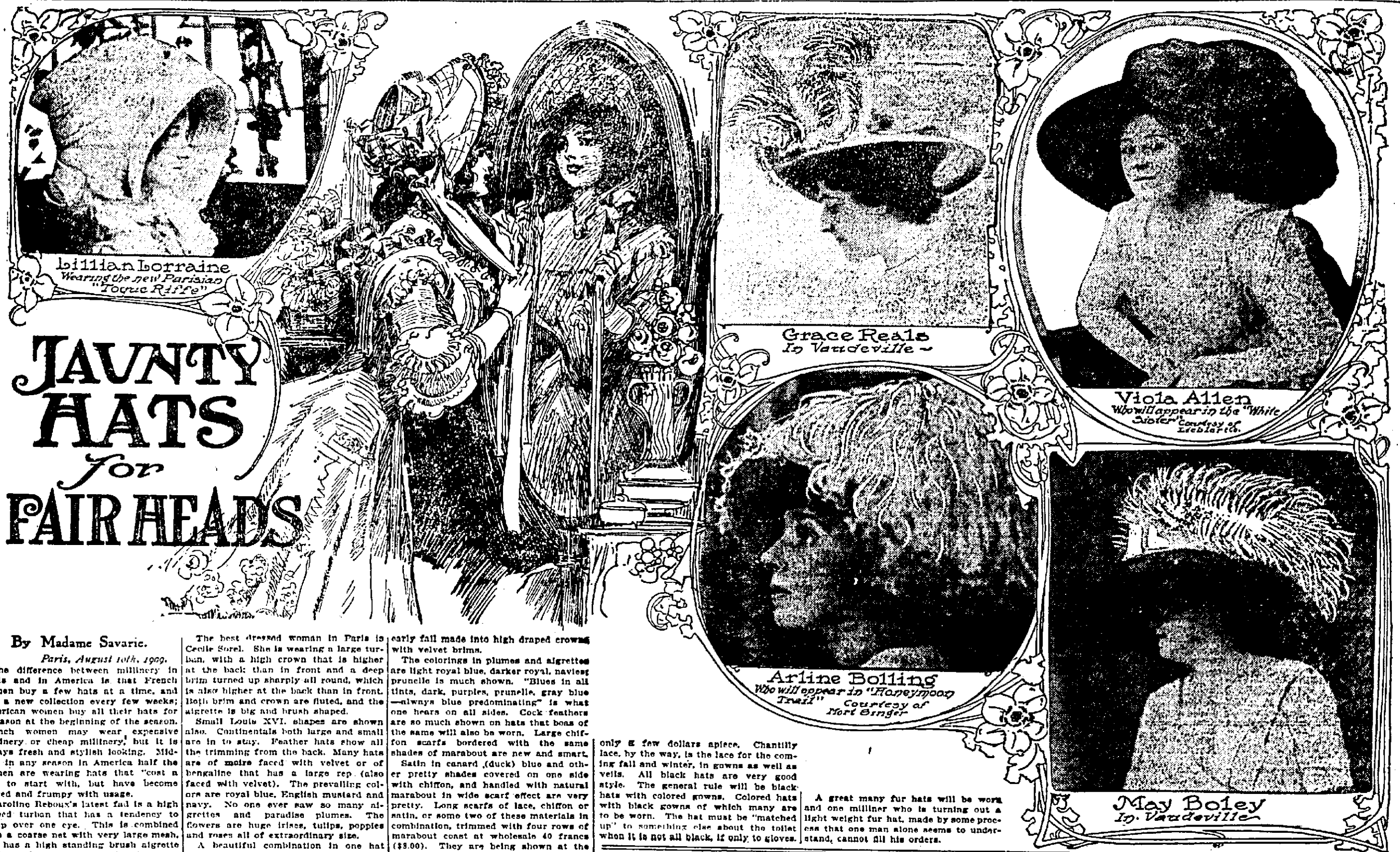
Our space does not permit us to mention in detail all the splendid numbers we offer in Tailored Waists, Skirts, Petticoats, Underwear, Neckwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Umbrellas, Bags, Handkerchiefs, and the kindred lines which play so important a part in the well dressed lady's appearance. We can only make this emphatic:

We Cordially Invite All To See Our Display.

EVERYTHING NEW. NO HOLD OVER. ALL FRESH STOCK.

L. D. PEET.

419-421 MAIN STREET



**JAUNTY
HATS
for
FAIR HEADS**

By Madame Savarie.

Paris, August 10th, 1909.

The difference between millinery in Paris and in America is that French women buy a few hats at a time, and buy a new collection every few weeks; American women buy all their hats for a season at the beginning of the season. French women may wear expensive millinery or cheap millinery, but it is always fresh and stylish looking. Midway in any season in America half the women are wearing hats that "cost a lot" to start with, but have become frayed and frumpy with usage.

Caroline Reboux's latest fad is a high draped turban that has a tendency to droop over one eye. This is combined with a coarse net with very large mesh, and has a high standing brush agrette in the back. This same turban is shown in velvet, with every imaginable "drap" by the other milliners of note (and mountainous prices). Even at the June races hats of huge size with immense crowns of draped velvet made an almost universal appearance, and practically every one was adorned with a perfectly enormous agrette in high brush shape. Big hats are shown at all the houses, and they are worn by women who like them, and who are gowned to suit the large "picture" shapes. But the sharp contrast of the smallest turban with its very high crown is likely to give that style sudden and wide vogue for fall.

The best dressed woman in Paris is Cecile Sorel. She is wearing a large turban, with a high crown that is higher at the back than in front and a deep brim turned up sharply all round, which is also higher at the back than in front. High brim and crown are fluted, and the agrette is big and brush shaped.

Small Louis XVI. shapes are shown also. Continentals both large and small are in to stay. Feather hats show all the trimming from the back. Many hats are of moire faced with velvet or of bengaline that has a large rep (also faced with velvet). The prevailing colors are royal blue, English mustard and navy. No one ever saw so many agrettes and paradise plumes. The flowers are huge lilies, tulips, poppies and roses all of extraordinary size.

A beautiful combination in one hat that has gone to America is English mustard moire that has the greenish tint in the tint, faced in a beautiful rich brilliant blue. Another is greenish bengaline trimmed with immense blue plumes going from a draped crown of moire straight across the back.

The great novelty of the millinery world is two-toned malines. The millinery goods manufacturers have tried for years to get this changeant effect in malines, with nothing but failures to show for their efforts. People said "it is useless to try any longer," but the lovely new two-toned malines have arrived. Nets will be used a good deal for early fall made into high draped crowns with velvet brims.

The colorings in plumes and agrettes are light royal blue, darker royal, navies, prunelle is much shown. "Blues in all tints, dark, purples, prunelle, gray blue—always blue predominating" is what one hears on all sides. Cock feathers are so much shown on hats that bows of the same will also be worn. Large chiffon scarfs bordered with the same shades of marabout are new and smart.

Satin in canard (duck) blue and other pretty shades covered on one side with chiffon, and handled with natural marabout in wide scarf effect are very pretty. Long scarfs of lace, chiffon or satin, or some two of these materials in combination, trimmed with four rows of marabout cost at wholesale 40 francs (\$3.00). They are being shown at the fashionable milliners at 150 francs (\$30) and selling like hot cakes.

It is going to be "great velvet season" in every division of dress. Velvet muffs with a touch only of fur, are being offered by the milliners to match toques of velvet and fur.

The fashionable net veils are huge mesh spider webs, very soft, woven with big open spaces, costing 5 francs to 40 francs a yard, and Chantilly lace veils. The latter in black, white, navy, mustard and beige are in such demand that veil makers are sold up weeks ahead. The real lace veils cost several dollars but very clever imitations are made which cost only a few dollars apiece. Chantilly lace, by the way, is the lace for the coming fall and winter, in gowns as well as veils. All black hats are very good style. The general rule will be black hats with colored gowns. Colored hats with black gowns of which many are to be worn. The hat must be "matched up" to something else about the toilet when it is not all black, if only to gloves.

A great many fur hats will be worn and one milliner who is turning out a light weight fur hat, made by some process that one man alone seems to understand, cannot fill his orders.

William Lorraine
Wearing the new Parisian
"Tour de Riffe"

Grace Reale
in Vaudeville

Viola Allen
Who will appear in the "White
Dress" Comedy of
Lieberlich

Arline Bolling
Who will appear in "Honey Moon
Troll" Courtesy of
Mort Bringer

May Booley
in Vaudeville

Fall Opening Display Of Millinery

The fashionable maid and matron will find a wonderful fascination in the new millinery creations now on display in our store. There are hundreds of stunning models, expressing the supreme art of the world's best milliners, models from the first ateliers of Paris, London and the style centers of America.

The simple grace of the new modes imparts a bewitching charm never before equalled. There is a bewildering variety of harmonious color schemes and a wider diversity of original ideas.

We cordially invite every woman who is interested to come and view this display, knowing to a certainty that to each one it will be a rare treat.

MADAM CONKLIN

At Reitzel's

409-411 Main Street.





By MARGARET MORTON

MANY of my customers think nothing of having fifteen or twenty corsets," said a little corsetiere the other day, who caters to a large clientele of fashionable women. A far cry this from the days when a woman begrudged five dollars for a corset that was expected to wear for a year or so. The American woman has long been the target for comparison with the Parisienne who spends more upon her corsets than upon her gowns, but she has seemed at last to come into a full realization of the importance of the corset. The woman of moderate means does not go to the extreme of buying twenty pair of corsets, but she is every year more willing to pay the higher prices that the best styles bring.

Although there have been a few corsets on the market in the past year in which the wearer was obliged always to stand, thus restricting their use to receptions at home, the advance styles for fall and winter are without a doubt the most hygienic, comfortable styles that have ever appeared. The gown has ever made the corset. With the advent of the empire fashion, corset curves were considerably reduced and we revealed in the comfort if not the beauty of the "tube" figure. Now that the styles of the Moya Age are upon us, which demand merely the suggestion of a waist line and taboo the slightest suggestion of hips, fashion and comfort in corsetry may go hand in hand for the first time in a few centuries or so. Since the only way to reduce the hips is to let out the waist, madame is permitted the use of her diaphragm in breathing, a privilege

that has been enjoyed heretofore only by the uncorseted. But woe to the dealer who evolves the corset of absolute comfort, because there is every reason to believe that if a woman once becomes reconciled to foregoing a waist like a wasp, she will no more return to torturing models than she would return now to the curved front corset of a few years ago.

FALL MODELS SHOW LOWER BUST LINE.

The noticeable changes in the fall models are a slight lowering of the bust line, with a greater freedom above the waist, and the shortening of the boning, although the skirt of the fabric continues to reach almost to the knees. Perfect flexibility, combined with strength and light weight is the aim of the corsetiere. One of the new models which has been shown in a few of the shops, laces in the back and on both sides of the front stay. This triple adjustment is said to be superior to anything yet introduced for securing the minimum hip.

The amount of boning in corsets has greatly decreased in the past year, owing to the new fabrics in use. Roman twill is considered ideal on account of its light firmness, but batiste and Pekin cloth, with the silk jersey cloth or tricot for the higher priced goods, are very popular. Something of an innovation are elastic gorges set into the back and at each side of the front of the corset.

The decree that hips must vanish has created a demand for special hip-confiners, which may be found in pure gum rubber, or made up in a knitted tricot, both styles of which may be laced up

The New Corsets Combine Comfort with Style

In the front until the hips are snugly encased.

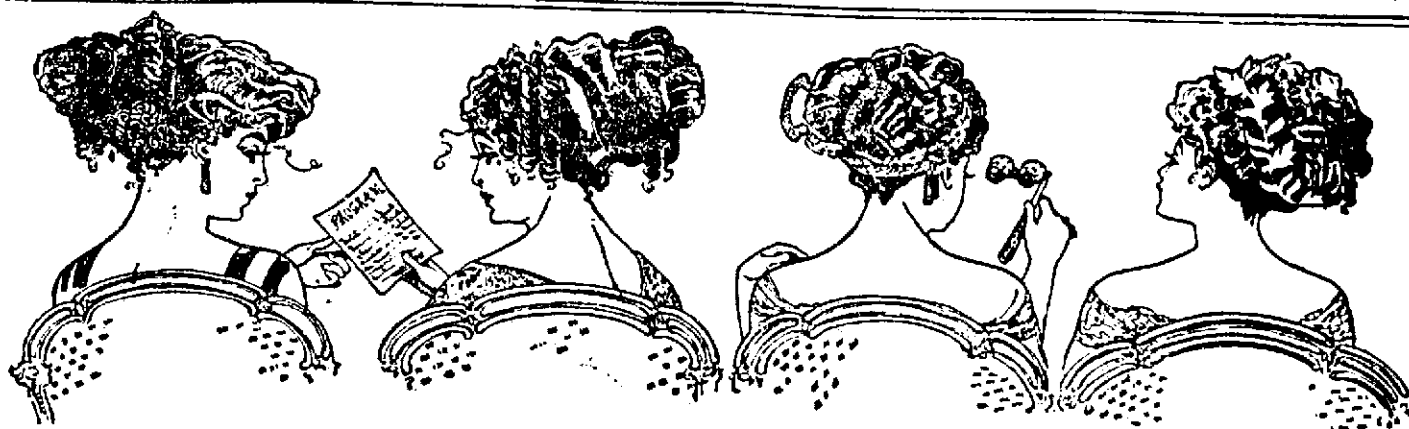
"Corset trimmings are unusually simple this season," says the little corsetiere, "consisting only of the lace band at the top threaded with ribbon and finished with a soft bow or rosette. The frilly, shirry supporter dear to the heart of the staidest woman, has had to give place to the plain, flat elastic which is so much firmer and less bulky. But there is one thing a woman will always find a little place for, and that is a dainty sachet pad. We put them in nearly all of our ordered goods, and sometimes we tuck in as many as twenty about the top of the corset."

Gloves

For general street and day wear the trend has reverted to short gloves and excepting for dress purposes the long glove will suffer retirement. This seems like tempering the wind in the shorn lamb, with "hobby" cast for the lamb. If the high glove tariff goes into effect as seems quite likely at this writing, in spite of the wave of feminine indignation that has swept the country, short gloves will be less of a strain on hubby's purse strings than if the mandates required the high gloves for general wear.

The glove fashions for America were decided quite early this season as it was necessary for the buyers to get early importations in order to avoid the possible increase in duties, hence we can speak with authority as to colors as well as to lengths. The colors most sought for for fall, aside from the certainty of blacks and whites, will be champagnes, oxblood, greens, blues, tans, grays and browns. There is an increased interest this season in gloves of plique finish.

For dress purposes the 10, 20 and 27 button lengths will continue fashionable throughout this season.



English Styles Lead the Fall Coiffieres

By JAN. LAYTON

MONSIEUR awaits the madame," said the little French maid, after I had been waiting for a few minutes in the reception room of one of the leading London hairdressers. I followed her into a gold and white sanctum, where the man who builds coiffures for all the world brandished some curling tongs, impatient to transform my straggly locks into a marvel of beauty. As he brushed and waved and twisted my unruly hair, he told me of some of the changes we may expect to see in hairdressing this fall and winter.

"There is no doubt," he said sadly, "that women are growing tired of curls and waves. Of course, there will never be a time when straight hair will be preferred to nature's undulating waves, however, and our constant aim is to produce better imitations of the real

waves. We have a new process for permanently waving the hair, which I believe has not reached the States yet. When it does, it will create a furore. The hair is locked between electrically heated irons, and after it is shampooed the wave is even better and finer. This means that the wave remains, practically, forever, although the new hair has to be waved from time to time." What a Paradise this opens up for the straight-haired woman—and what a gold mine for the original!

"One of the newest coiffures, that the waving of the curls has developed, is what is called the turban effect. To dress the hair in this fashion, it is first waved slightly around the side and the back, and then fastened to the crown. The side and back parts are allowed a little freedom so that the width of a large wave is discernible. To the front, long pin curls are fixed, which are to

cover in light ringlets the whole forehead. The lady's own hair is fixed on the crown to form a basis for the coiffure. Three switches, each about twenty-eight inches long, are then fastened to the head in different positions, loosely twisted and threaded through each other. These are then draped about the head exactly in the fashion of a turban, and if intermixed with a gold gauze ribbon and ornamented with a few small pins, half-moon shaped, the effect is gorgeously Oriental. The Greek style of hairdressing will remain popular, but a greater simplicity is looked for in the back arrangements. Centre parting, with bandeaux or ribbon, or a twist of hair on the crown of the head, threaded with pearls, or gold gauze, will be seen on young girls."

TWO NEW BEAUTY AIDS.

At last has the ideal curling iron appeared. No more stinged locks, sooty

fingers, frayed patience. The new iron is heated by electricity, may be connected to any socket, and can not possibly burn the hair, because when heated to a certain temperature it will remain at just that heat, though it be kept turned on for a week.

Facial specialists are using what is called an astringent wash that is entirely new, and is said to work wonders in reducing the pores and restoring tone to the muscles. First the skin is cleansed thoroughly, then massaged with a medicated cream. After this is removed the face is sprayed several times with an astringent lotion. Next a coating of white of egg is painted on the face, followed by the yolk of the egg. After this has thoroughly dried it is washed off with another preparation and the skin is left like velvet.

Fall Styles in Lingerie Admit of Fluffiness

There is something about the frothing of soft laces and sheer lawns swirling like sea foam about alken ankles and flashing feet that will lead a woman into rank extravagance, and it might be said in passing, reduce a man to imbecility. So is it any wonder that after a winter of discontent with director styles which permitted of only the severest lingerie and slips, the Moya Age costumes are welcomed royally, if for no other reason than because of their pleated skirts. Once more may the woman who loves frills and frillery—and what woman doesn't—whirl miles of lace onto miles of insertion and sprinkle adorable bows all over her lingerie. Although perfect stugness above the waist and hips is required, fullness below the knee is essential for the new style skirts. If the Louis XV effects gain the ascendancy that is predicted,

we will probably see even greater fullness of the under slips and petticoats. The silk petticoats, seen in the shops, which should be of the exact shade of the gown this season, may be fitted to a nicety by means of the patent buttons which regulate the waist band and placket. Some of the plainer styles show a pleated flounce put on just below the knee, with the bottom simply hemmed, while others have tiny fluted ruffles put on in scrolls or straight around. Changeable taffetas are popular and plaids are attractive with the severe, tailored suits.

PRINCESS STYLES BEST FOR NEW GOWNS. Corset covers, because of their utility and economy, have held their own with the princess slip and the one-piece set, but the combination of the corset cover with the French drawers will be one of the best styles for wear with the

new gowns. The tightly fitted corset cover attached to knickerbocker drawers in sheath effect does away with the least bulkiness or wrinkling, but as they admit of little or no trimming the slim woman will prefer another style. These sets, however, developed in soft silk, are preferred by the woman who is delicately said to possess embonpoint.

There is a large variety of laces used in the trimming of under-muslins, which are usually combined with embroidered medallions, or insets of all-over embroidery, or the embroidered edging that may be applied in rows with the straight edge finished with insertion. Hand embroidered lingerie is always in perfect taste, and though the French work is rather expensive, it will outwear two sets of sheer, lace trimmed underwear.

There is a marked tendency for the

introduction of a faint color into the latest confections in lingerie. Women have foregone the delicate pinks and blues with which they used to thread their underclothes because there was always a doubt as to the refinement of it, but color is being sanctioned by those who say so, and some of the latest models show embroidery worked out in dainty shades of lavender, pink and blue. Colored underverts also predominate over white.

For the ultra-sensible woman, or the woman who will travel, there is always the knitted combination suit. An innovation in this style of garment has just appeared. It is a combination of knitted vest attached to drawers of lace trimmed batiste. The whole thing slips on over the head and the snug fit of it is especially desirable for wear under the "high" gowns.



MODISH MILLINERY

THIS is the season for lovers of modish millinery. The new styles as designed by the artists of France and America, embody the most bewitching ideas in colorings and trimming schemes we have ever seen.

Description will never give more than the crudest idea of the beauty, variety and charm of our display. It must be seen before one may form any idea of its fascination and scope.

We invite every lady in this region to come for a look while our stock is still at its best.

MISS SUNDT
AT POEHLING'S

We
Save
You
Money.

POEHLING'S
FOURTH AND MAIN ST.

The
Best
For
Less.

A Charming Display Of Fall Fashions for Ladies

In announcing our new stocks for fall we are somewhat at a loss to know just where to begin, so interesting is each department. Every line is simply bristling with ideas so new and original that we want to tell all about each one first. The new Suits, Coats, Furs and Waists are positively charming. Such a variety of new styles and colorings! Every lady who sees them is certain to find them irresistible.

The new Dress Fabrics and Silks show a splendid variety of charming new shades and patterns.

Our stocks of Ladies' Furnishings are the tastiest creations it has ever been our privilege to show.

All in all our fall style show is worth the time anyone spends in looking it over.

Remember, this store always saves its patrons money, no matter what their wants may be.

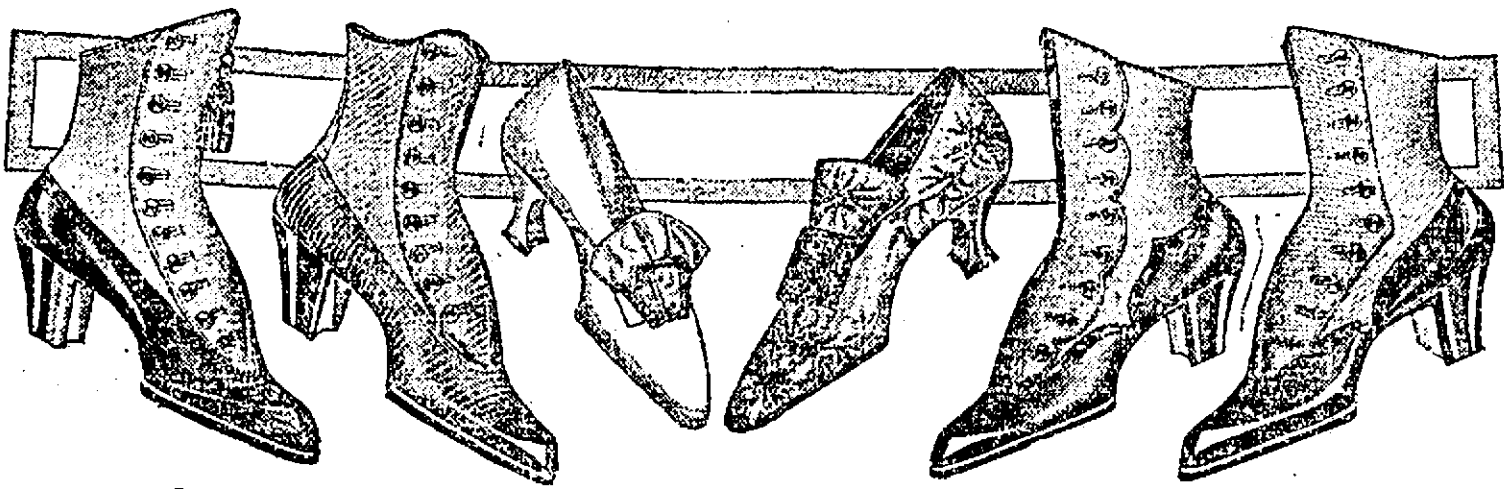
MAN TAILORED SUITS, varying from \$12.50 a suit to \$40.00.

FURS, SETS, SCARFS and MUFFS, at \$2.50 to \$35.00.

LADIES' NEW PLEATED SKIRTS, in the new shades at \$3.98 to \$12.50.

DRESS GOODS and SILKS, specials at 59c, 98c and \$1.25.





Smart Shoe and Slipper Styles for Winter Wear

By RENE MANSFIELD



WOMAN may be attired in Parisian creations from her chapeau to her lingerie, but you may be very sure that when "her feet, like little mice, peep in and out," she will display footwear of American make. It is said that there is not an American woman who has married into the nobility of the old world who does not have her shoes sent to her from her native land.

Never have the styles been so varied and so bewitching as those shown for the fall and winter seasons. There are the pumps of the Colonial times, the strapped boot of the First Empire, the modified Greek sandal, the trig-looking walking shoe, the suede dress shoe and the Louis XV slipper, which will be worn with the costumes of that period that promise to be in vogue.

Among the high shoes for street wear at the toe and the strap at the ankle in favor. The wing tips have super-shade. Just the glint of gold is added vamp, which is so becoming to nearly the tiny gold leather bow, gold heels every foot, is in great demand. Suede and a gold cord about the top of the shoe, matching the gown with which pump. The Louis styles which are ex-lace shoes being entirely out—with a medium French heel, long vamp, with tassels at the top of the front seam, are narrow toes squared slightly at the ends, and the whole slipper and tongue are heavily embroidered. Huge buckles of jet or brilliant finish the trimming. Another new idea is the use of Russian net over colored satin linings, with the jewels of the buckle matching.

Slippers are irresistible. While bronze is passé, except with costumes in the brown shades, a bronze boot is shown having perforations at each side of the front seam, the whole front being elaborately decorated with bronze beads, which the average woman will find it hard to resist. For the picturesque girl, with the dainty feet, there are the suede pumps with a bow of ribbon in the center of the toe. One of the new styles in hosiery shows the vertical stripe effect. This the suede pumps with a bow of ribbon is obtained sometimes simply by the use of a hie stripe and a silk one in the same shade. These half-inch stripes extend the entire length of the stocking. This scheme is also carried out in contrasting colors, with quarter-inch stripes in front, decreasing to hair lines at the side.

Root patterns are returning to favor in the silk and hie hose. Among the more expensive silk goods an embroidered panel, reaching from the toe to the hem of the stocking, outlined by a lace band, is one of the noticeable styles.

Following the return of the contrasting stripes, it is quite likely we will have a revival of multi-colored hosiery. The French shops are showing conservative patterns in brightly embroidered goods, with a hint of daring novelty in the air.



THE significant note in the fabric decrees for this season is that there are a greater variety of textures favored. Last season practically everything was broadcloth in the woolen goods and messaline in the silks. While broadcloths are still strong in favor, serges occupy a prominent position in the edicts for this season, especially those serges of wide wale weave. These are employed in the two-piece suits and the finer weaves for the three-piece suits. Soft surface suitings such as silky diagonals and close sheared zibelines are very fashionable, as are also camel's hair effects.

In the mixed fabric melanges, Scotch mixtures, homespuns and many mannish novelty effects are launched and are looked upon with great approval. In the melanges are seen many of the old-fashioned snow flake patterns in which flakes of white sprinkle the surface of an otherwise dark material. The homespuns are of neutral tones, showing knots of bright color. Other very fashionable and popular textures are silk cashmeres, fine worsteds, satin cashmeres, mohair mixtures and chifon cloths.

PREVAILING COLORS AND FABRICS

Of the silk textures the most prominent note is the early popularity of changeable effects in chifon and tafeta and satin. These are shown in wonderful color assortments. For the Louis styles which are contemplated to divide the honors of the season with the Moven styles, jacquard silks in novelty effects of small patterns and brocades are to be generally employed. The moires will also make a strong bid for favor and of these now shown in the best shops there are three distinct types. One of these is an Ottoman cord with strongly defined antique markings, another a fine cord, two-tone Ottoman also with antique markings, and the third an extremely light weight tafeta moire showing faint water markings in striped patterns. Velvets also find their place in the

mandates of the season. The French all-silk velvets will be used largely in one-piece dresses and mannish tailors suits. In the dress goods and silks for fall all the tones are dark and soft, none of them intense. Black will be a strong factor this fall in all materials, including the velvets. In the lighter weight textures black will be relieved by employing trimming effects of bright color. Violet in shades of amethyst, mauve, parma, helio, wistaria, etc., will continue their popularity of this summer into the fall months. Green, especially yellow greens, are very smart. Copper tones, rose shades, prune shades, raisin and plum shades are also very modish. Bordeaux red is another shade that stands high with the most precise votaries. For tailored suits, very dark seal brown and dark Oxford gray are destined for much popularity. An iron is kept especially for this work, and usually it is some patented affair, either for electricity or alcohol. To do this all properly will take an hour or more of madam's time, but she is more than repaid for that by the results seen. The little pile of handkerchiefs will come from her hands as if freed from the shelves of a shop, and they will have the delicate fragrance of having lain in a violet sachet. Anything daintier and more satisfying to the eye it would be hard to imagine, and any woman who cares for these pretty trifles could not help but take a certain amount of pleasure out of this kind of work.

FALL SHOE STYLES

La Crosse People Look to this Store for Correct Information Concerning the Shoe Styles Particular Dressers Demand. For that Reason we Publish The Following Fall Shoe Style Notes.

Be Tall!

That is the one all pervading command of Dame Fashion for both ladies and men. It has influenced shoe-designing to the extent that the ultra styles have unusually high heels and high built arches, even the moderate models are noticeably high.

The heels are military in form, with the arch from the heel to the sole strongly supported and rather wide—a style that is surprisingly comfortable.

The vamps in all models are very short, the lace or buttons extending much closer to the tip than ordinarily. The tips are either shield or straight and ornamented, in most instances, with punching. They have not been increased in size. The toes are built very high and broader than for several seasons.

The whole idea for fall is to make the foot look shorter, long narrow styles being distinctly unpopular.

We are showing button styles for both ladies and men. They will be much more in demand than they have been. In fact they will probably divide public favor on an even basis with the blucher lace style. This applies to models for both ladies and men.

This will be a dull leather year with gun-metals in black the most popular leather for everyone. While, of course, patent leather will hold first place for dress, the dull leathers will be the real thing for all other wear.

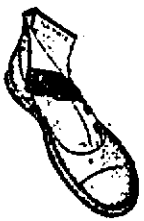
We are showing some high tans for ladies, and tans and oxbloods for men. They are entirely correct and will be favored by many modish dressers.

In ladies' shoes cloth tops are decidedly favored. Black gun-metal or patent buttons, with black cloth tops, high heels, high arches, short vamps, high toe, shield tips and tops cut half an inch higher in front than last year and slanted to the ordinary height at the back, will be strictly correct form.

We are showing models for men which embody practically all of the points demanded for ladies except the slanted cloth tops, models which will be exceedingly popular with original dressers. Higher heels than have ever been shown before will be worn by men this season.



PLA-MATE SHOES



Fit the shoe to the foot, not the foot to the shoe. If you want your child to enjoy foot comfort, PLA-MATE SHOES, the best boys' and children's shoes made, never pinch. Try them.



FRED HEIL SHOE CO.

FOURTH AND MAIN ST.

GOOD SHOES THAT'S ALL.

TRAMPS FOR COMFORT

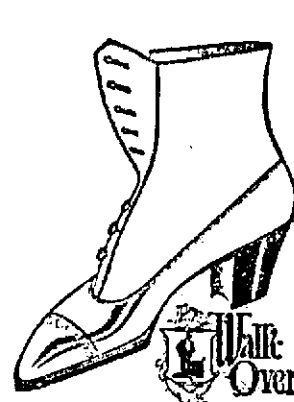
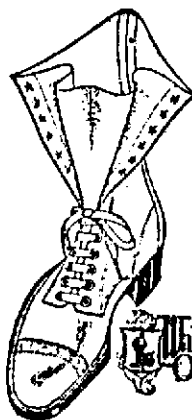
Ladies who prefer comfort to extreme style will find the well-known Tramp Shoes perfection. They have lower heels than the regular styles and are built on comfort lines throughout. They are good looking and stylish but not extreme. Ask to see them.

WALK-OVERS for Men and Ladies

No shoe made and offered at \$3.50 and \$1.00 comes anywhere near the quality, workmanship, style and general serviceability of Walk-Overs. The same may be said of ladies' Walk-Overs as well. This brand never appeared on an inferior shoe. The new lines we're showing embrace styles for every need and every occasion. You'll find the most acceptable shoes for dress, or shoes for snow and hunting, shoes of dignified conservative style or the extreme styles faultlessly designed. Ask for Walk-Overs.

"IF YOU'RE NOT ON THE SUNNY SIDE WALK OVER"

Fair Visitors Are Welcome At This Store.



Good Wearing, Good Looking, Good Fitting, Good Shoes for All.

ASK TO SEE NETTLETONS GUN METALS FOR MEN AT \$5.00, NO SHOE MADE SURPASSES THEM IN ANY PARTICULAR

VICTOR AND EDISON'S NOW READY

Music as a Recreation

For restful, peaceful recreation, there is no greater tonic known than Good Music.

A good Piano in the home will not alone make long evenings short, but it will endow the owner with a sense of rest and satisfaction in the beauty of its music — a peace with the world that can be had in no other way.

The old saying that Music exalts each joy, allays each grief, expels diseases, softens pain, etc., is as true today as it ever was, and in it lies the secret of the untiring efforts and unconquerable spirit of some of the world's greatest men.

But to start with, a good piano. A poor piano, a commercial instrument so to speak, besides being unmusical, is not even an ornament in the home. We want to make known the exceptionally fine Pianos we have to offer—their rare musical quality, the beauty of their designing and the rich natural wood beauty that has been brought out in each.

The prices are within the reach of almost anyone under our easy payment system. Make it a point to call us up or drop in when passing. Get our catalogs and prices whether you care to buy now or not.

WISCONSIN MUSIC CO.

W. R. CASEY, Manager.

209 South Fifth Street

Fashion Notes for Misses and Children

and this effect is brought out in both the coats and skirts. Large pocket flaps, or straps of the material coming several inches below the waist, are much in evidence. The Buster Brown belt is much employed. The tendency is to make coats quite long, ranging from 40 to 50 inches in length.

In the skirts, the deep yoke effect is very prominent. Some have a pleated sounce, others have pleats at the side and panel fronts, or vice versa.

The separate coats are mostly of covert and broadcloth and range from seven-eighths to full length. In these the skirts are pleated, giving the effect of dresses.

In the dresses for school wear, Peter Thompson suits are very well taken again this season. With these, yoked skirts are shown. Also coat dresses fastening in front and trimmed to give a long waist effect are very "chic." For afternoon wear the dresses are made of such materials as crepe de chine, broadcloth and fine serges. Party frocks are of organdie, net, chiffon, crepe and similar dressy fabrics. The characteristics of these dresses are the long waistline, close fitting sleeves and pleated skirt. The sleeves are either of same material as the dress or else of lace or net, usually of the same color as the body fabrics. Small yokes are the rule.

The colors employed mostly are navy, raisin, smoke, dark rose, Prussian blue,

gendarme, bottle green and seal brown. Also two-tone combinations of these colors.

In the children's dresses the Russian effects are in high regard. The hand-embroidery collars and cuffs and oftentimes hand-embroidered bands. The edges of these trimming effects are scalloped and sometimes this trimming idea is carried down the entire front of the dress.

Loops of cord and buttons are also much employed in trimming these dresses. Others have soutache braid trimmings in military effects and still others use buttons entirely for the trimming complement. Self covered buttons or jets in various sizes are fashionable.

Sailor suits are also shown a great deal. The skirts are pleated and yoked similar to the women's styles are shown. Serges, cashmeres and broadcloths are used and in the wash fabrics pique, rep, linens and percales. Checks, plaids, stripes and novelty weaves predominate. In children's coats broadcloths, crush plushes, velvets, pony and bearskin are the most favored materials. There are also shown many silk coats of bengaline and moire in blacks and colors. All the coats are simplified models of the women's lines.

The clearest ideas in children's headwear for this season show fancy bonnets of felt, heaver, velvet, bengaline, bearskin and crush plush. They are most effective when they harmonize in material with the coat. They are trimmed with ribbons, feathers and occasionally, flowers. Besides these picture bonnets, close-fitting caps are shown for the younger children. These are made of the same materials as the bonnets. Hats are not so fashionable for the younger children this season as the bonnets.

Novelties in Ladies Stationery

Styles in writing paper follow the mode in dress, as the trail of the dog follows the way his nose points. Thus we have the latest creation from the paper loom, if paper is made in looms, in the Ottoman papers. These, together with the fine, delicately tinted Japanese papers are the "dernier cri." The sheets, by the way, are much more generous in size, ditto the envelopes. And the sheets are nearly square. The Ottoman is simulated, rather than actual, as the ridges would naturally interfere with the free movement of the pen.

The stylish high handwriting so much affected by society women for some time past is quite out of it and has been superseded by an attempt at a revival of the old-fashioned angular handwriting of the grande dames of the second empire. It is becoming, also, on the large square sheets of delicately tinted Ottoman. And on the fine Japanese patterns it is yet more characteristic. The plain English papers in the solid blues and in cream will always be used by conservative ladies of the old school. These, however, come in lighter weights than formerly. And there are some new tints like cobalt, violet, which is a dull burnt green shade, and some delicate yellows and pinks known as the Sa-

The newest fashion in monogram is rather hard to describe. But it is formed of a looping of the letters into the shape of an immense hinge, and is bracketed on the side of the sheet, bang up against the edge, until it looks as if a part of it had deposed in stamping. These brackets are put on in the Byzantine colors and are rich. Another new form of monogram is the perfectly square medallion, the letters distorted to make the square which is set on the bias. Or, rather, the letters are set on the bias in the square. Many of these are done in a single color, old rose or night blue. They are fetching. The tiny monogram medallions are no longer the thing and the stamping is done on much larger, bolder lines. Some of the bracket hinge designs are fully two inches in length.

There is a tendency to put the street number on the visiting card more freely than for some time. Most of the American ladies living in Paris had formerly followed the French custom of not putting their addresses on their cards. But this has been found too inconvenient for people who are likely to move from apartment to hotel and back again ever so often. And the sad cost, too many disappointments to friends who were often unable to find where to write or to call or make an appointment.

visit. Besides, the same reason which makes a Frenchwoman leave her address off her visiting card, does not exist with foreigners. French people rarely move or make new acquaintances. Everybody knows where to find the ones they wish to see.

It is perhaps not generally known that although America is the country par excellence for good paper of all kinds, yet most of the wealthy American ladies whose names are well known in the world of society order their stationery, visiting cards, etc., in Paris. There is an establishment in Rue St. Honore kept by two maiden ladies, the Misses St. Yves, who fill most all these orders. And a curious person passing by their window most any day may see such names as Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Chauncey M. Depew, and, in fact, the whole gamut. Curious, isn't it?

There is a new thing in an invention of wax for the sealing of letters which deserves a medal. For, in spite of the double envelopes which are now universally required, the demand for the stamping with wax is just as great as ever. This proves that the fear of having a letter opened by some indiscreet person had nothing to do with the fact

Separate Blouses

Continue Popular

By Rene Mansfield



HERE are two articles of dress that women have clung to stubbornly. One is the short walking skirt, the other the practical, convenient, separate blouse. Styles may come and styles may go—the old blouse seems destined to go on forever. In spite of the prevalence of one-piece gowns, as long as the street suit reigns we will doubtless have the separate blouse—and in some other form, long after. Though the blouse of contrasting shade with the skirt is now never worn by the well-dressed woman, the silk blouse the color of the suit is absolutely necessary to complete the costume.

These are being shown in all the lighter weight silks, such as liberty satin, messaline, changeable tulle, satin finish crepe de chine, satin glacé, etc. Sleeves have a decidedly fuller tendency, and a description of one of the sleeves seen on one of the latest gowns will serve to illustrate the type of sleeve we may expect to be greatly used during the winter. It is a sleeve full enough at the top to be laid in close side plait across the entire arch of the shoulder seam. This fullness is banded close to the arm some four or five inches below the shoulder. From there down the sleeve becomes a moderate size leg-o-mutton puff over the

elbow, and there enters into a second band, either matching the upper one or else one laid in folds of the same fabric. The upper plaited fullness ends under an arm band, while the elbow puff below has far less material.

The side closing which has been so popular during the summer will be seen on many of the fall waists. One model with this detail, developed in satin, had a graduated full of plaited chiffon falling from the shoulder along the closing. Satin buttons formed the trimming on the edge of the closing and on the sleeves.

COLOR INTRODUCED IN LINGERIE WAISTS.

In these days of steam heat, the lingerie and tailored linen waists are as much worn in winter as in summer. Some of the latest models show a decided innovation in the introduction of delicate colors. Delicate batistes and linens banded in color make up smartly, and occasionally one finds a pretty blouse of white embroidered all-over, in some small design of color, usually a dot or a ring. The waists are simpler in design than those of last season, and as the elaborate lingerie blouse has rather lost caste for dressy occasions, the modern version of the "tailored blouse" is in good form for general wear.



The fine cotton crepes embroidered in white or colors are practical for traveling, since they can be washed out quickly and worn without ironing. They can be bought in various colorings, but the white blouse embroidered in color to match the frock is first favorite.

A popular manner of trimming is to carry the band of lace or embroidery from the neck, in one piece, down the shoulder line to the cuff. This has a tendency to widen the shoulder line, which will be noticeable in the spring models, those who know affirm. It is also whispered in the inner circles that there will be a gradual return to the elbow sleeve for lingerie waists, which has been given up so reluctantly.

TAILORED SUITS

The Most Popular Garments for Fall

SIMPLICITY, the keynote of the new styles, demands the most careful fitting if the right effect is to be gained. The long straight lines must be unbroken by any imperfection no matter how slight.

Such a garment can be obtained only at the hands of a highly competent tailor.

Men's Woolens in Demand

Men's fabrics will again be in the greatest demand, as my extremely large line of samples indicate. They are much better adapted to the new fashions.

Highest Satisfaction Assured

Those for whom I made suits last spring have emphatically indicated their complete satisfaction. My designs are those approved by the highest style authorities of this country and Europe. Every stitch of the work is done in my own shop by the highest skilled men tailors it is possible to secure. The careful cutting I give, assures you of a perfection of fit and draping which no ready-made at any price could hope to duplicate.

Most Economical Garments

As a matter of fact my suits do not cost any more than the better ready-to-wear suits. For the price you'd have to pay for a good ready-made suit I'll make you a better one.

Seeing is Believing

A glance at my finished work and at the material I put in them will speedily convince you. Let me show them to you, you'll quickly learn how much more satisfaction you will receive if you come here.



S. C. KNUDSEN,

115-117 S. FOURTH ST.



The Trend of Fashion for '09-10

The collection of Fall and Winter Models we show in our store best convey the new style ideas. We have been exceedingly careful in our selection, paying the closest attention to the particular needs and desires of our customers. The new models are wonderfully attractive. The interest manifested in our new lines of Women's Suits, Coats, Skirts and Furs, is more marked than ever before at this time of the season. The completeness of our showing, snappy styles and lower prices, appeal to all discriminating women. Make "The Fashion Shop" your rest room whenever you are down town. If you wish to look, we are always glad to have the pleasure of showing and convincing you of the merits of our Women's Apparel.

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1909 and
1910
Fashions

The La Crosse Tribune

MEN'S SECTION

Correct
Style
Notes



MEN show
preference
for SAFE and SOUND
FASHIONS THIS FALL

WHILE a wide latitude is always offered in the selection of styles for men, the tendency for this season is toward simplicity. There was an indication of this trend evident in the late summer styles and as has been predicted it is quite marked for the fall and winter. Fads of the extreme nature are for the nonce in disfavor excepting in college quarters where fanciful designing and ornamentation still obtains. The college man will express his individuality this season, however, in some moderation as the color schemes are of a more sober nature than those in vogue this summer.

Grays of the purer casts are quite the thing in all styles of garments. Not the elephant, mouse and stone grays that asserted themselves with some favor last season, but the stronger white and black mixtures in fancy weaves. Following close on gray in popularity are the green casts in various shades of this family, such as the olives, gray-greens, Nile and Atlantic. These last two are new shades in the spectrum of men's fashions. These gray and greens will be shown largely in tweed mixtures and other rough textures and the tendency will be toward heavy appearing effects. Blue casts will also be favored and where they are shown blue will be employed as the foundation color with gray and greens for the composite color. While of course a great variety of other shades will be shown the prominence of the colors spoken of above will be so conspicuous as to mark these colors as the "real things" and all others as a compromise to set personal taste.

In patterning, stripes will return and these are so well defined in all the advance models that it is absolutely certain that for this season at least checks will suffer retirement. Every sort of vertical pattern effect is shown from the modest pencil stripe to the boldest bars and herring bone effects. The stripes most to be recommended are the indeterminate stripes which are prominent enough to be seen but not so prominent as to obtrude themselves upon the eye. Plaids will also find many votaries, but should be chosen by men of tall build. The plaids launched this season are of the almost imperceptible character for, mark you, this is to be a season of simplicity in patterning as well as in design.

Shadiness will characterize the models in sack suits which, by the way, will be the popular business garment of the season. These are cut full over the chest, moderately shaped at the waist and moderately throughout. The correct length for

sack suits still remains from 30 to 32 inches for men of average height. Shoulders of natural width and finish are correct and the seams are placed moderately high. The sleevehead is full and slightly extended. The roll is of moderate length and the fronts close with three or four buttons not quite as close set as the models of last season. The front dip is also less extreme than the summer models. Vents are shown very little and where shown are on the longer coats, and the only a center vent.

The trousers still show roominess though they are a trifle straighter than has been in vogue for several seasons. The preferred widths are 26 to 29 1/2 inches at the knees and 16 to 17 inches bottoms. They should be easy fitting at the hips but not full.

It is well to emphasize that all lapels roll softly and are not to be ironed flat. The tendency now is to make coat fronts as pliable and free from stiffening as possible. The stiff coat front is clumsy, hard to button and does not lie flat and snug over the chest. The double breasted sacks, while not as popular as in previous winter seasons, are to be reckoned with during the winter months of 1910. These follow in general contour the single breasted models as to shoulders and back draping. The lapels are peaked or slightly rounded and are moderately long. On these models flap pockets are favored. Vests are made either collarless or with the shawl collar and of these the former is vastly more popular and fashionable. Double breasted vests are not recorded this season excepting for evening dress wear. In the most approved models pocket flaps are absent.

In the sack suits the principle fabrics employed are tweeds, chevots, cassimeres, velours and soft and medium finished worsteds. The selection of fall suitings for young men includes much of the high colors shown last season, but the popularity of somber grays in business suits is making its influence felt even to the college clothes. Some very nobby conceits are planned for the new striped goods and between the smarter cut of the garment and the clever manipulation of the stripes these garments will be as showy as ever if not so high in color effect.

It is quite significant in the best models of college clothes that the freakish pockets, pocket flaps, cuff decorations and button treatment are discouraged, hence the mandate for simplicity has asserted itself right into the enemy's camp. The English sack coat is destined to perpetuate the popularity it promised last fall, both in college clothes and for

morning business wear. The model ordained for this fall is of full drape and shapeliness. This garment will be next in prominence to the regular single breasted sack.

English frock coats have been given much serious consideration by the foremost designers, but this garment has never been received with the same favor here that it enjoys abroad. It is a dressy, dignified garment of grace and distinction and it will yet assert itself as one of the "best sellers." While the fashion editors have not laid any special stress upon it this season it can be adopted with the propriety and with the consciousness that it is good form and especially good taste for men of tall stature. The two and three button models are most recommended and for men of portliness, the one button model is comfortable and effective.

The overcoat models for this season show a return to the Chesterfield boxy effects. These are shown principally in smooth finished fabrics such as kerseys, and meltons and the colors black, blue, oxford and bottle green. These coats will be of moderate length, having well formed shoulders, collars and lapels of moderate width and body of easy fitting proportions. The lengths vary from 44 to 52 inches according to the model.

Another overcoat that will have great approval is the military overcoat with Prussian collar effect. These will be made of fancy overcoatings with gray and green as the chief colors employed. These are virtually great coats, built for comfort and protection. Some models are showing convertible collars. These are so constructed that they can be instantly changed from an ordinary lapel effect to the military collar, fitting snugly about the neck and giving complete protection. These military overcoats are made in roomy yet shapely models.

There is also a very voluminous model of this coat made in both single and double breasted styles. These latter have no belted back and are of the button-through variety. While they can be used for street wear they are a particularly clever for motoring or driving.

There is some inclination abroad to return the paddock overcoat to favor, and the influence is asserting itself in a modest degree over here. In ultra fashionable circles some will be worn this season and the man who expects to get two winters' service out of his overcoat will be wise in having one of these, as there is surely a trend toward this graceful garment that is destined to inductate itself with more prominence

into next winter's edicts. The models shown this fall are well exaggerated over the breast, are shaped at the waist and have a liberal amount of fullness in the skirts. The waist seam extends back to the back center seam, on a downward slant the upper part of the

back having three seams. The entire complement of pockets consists of flaps of novel designs.

The Covert coat shows no variation from the recognized standard and still finds many votaries who use it for morning wear.

LET THIS BE YOUR HOME-STORE

YOU like to buy in a cheery, good-natured "home" place — where you feel welcome — where there's genuine courtesy — real interest in serving you.

This is that kind of a store — and there's no "put-on-ness" about it. We like the business we are in, and show it — our salesmen, too, are a happy, lively, contented lot.

We are all enthusiastic here about the way we're able to serve you — right now especially in our new showing of fall

and winter good things from the **World's Greatest Clothes Builders.** It's just such a display of clothes as you'd expect to find in your "home-store."

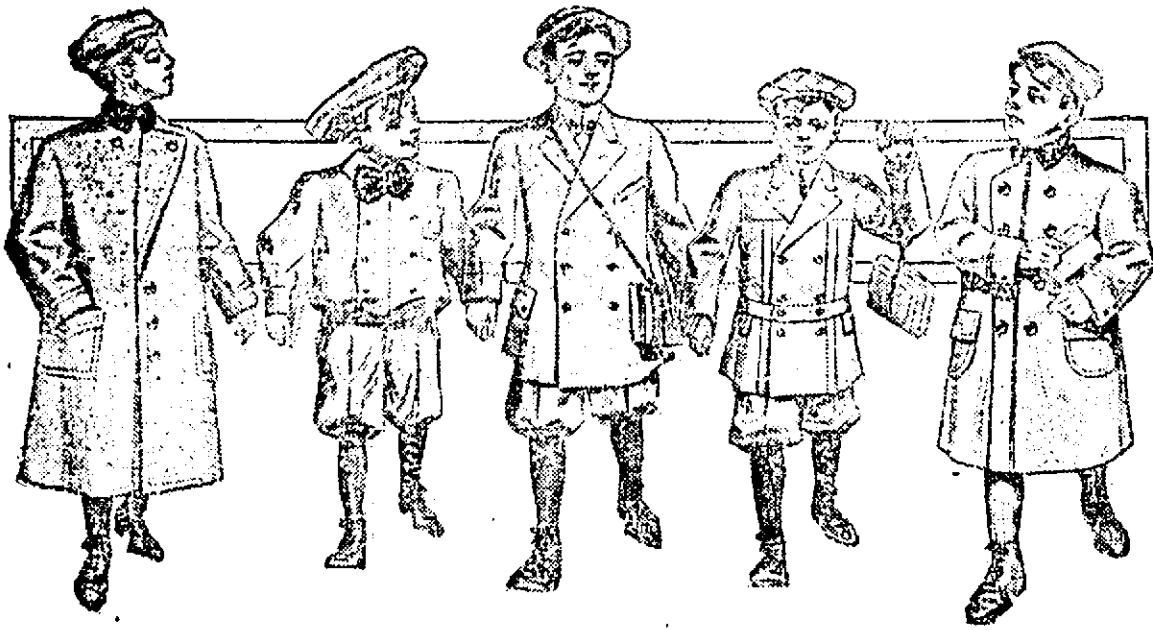
And you'll get no end of pleasure and satisfaction in going through the splendid models with a salesman who knows their fine points to help you make your choice.

Buy now — or later. You're just as welcome in any case to see what we have to show you.

PETER NEWBURG

La Crosse's Largest Clothing House.

324-326 PEARL STREET



Modes for the "Young Idea."

NOW-A-DAYS boys' clothes are not merely boys' clothes, they are junior fashions and are very closely related to, and influenced by, the edicts set down for men's apparel. Of course, we do not mean the fashions "father" wears, but certainly what "brother at college" wears. Hence while the colorings for the season are more subdued than heretofore, the models present rather a "freakish" appearance. This is true in the smartest styles shown this season for boys from ten to sixteen years. Below ten, the styles are classified as children's. Above sixteen they are merged into regular college clothes. These are differentiated above as "boys' fashions" are shown for the fall season mostly in worsteds, although the chevrons are going to be very popular.

Colors in youths' and boys' clothes will be on the same order as the men's, with a more decided shade of gray and olive or with a sprinkling of tan and green, the latter color in the minority. Norfolk is going to be worn less than ever. A single breasted coat, with dip front, duplicating the coat worn by young men, promises to be in great demand, as it is decidedly new. Another garment is the coat cut with a high fitting Eton collar, yoke in back and front, and patched pockets, a decidedly

military effect. Another model that promises much popularity is the round corner effects instead of the straight edge, dip front. This is more modified in style and cut.

In the short trousers the tendency is more toward bloomer effects than the straight trousers. The long trousers are cut extremely baggy. Blue worsteds with shadow stripes of the same color or white chalk stripes will crowd the grays and the olives closely in prominence in the larger sizes. In juveniles (2½ to 8 years) the styles are nearly the same as for spring wear. Stone grays and olives, with a sprinkling of plaids are unquestionably going to be the most popular. The ever popular Russian models, with military collars, retain their favor in preference to everything else this season.

House or sailor styles are also very popular. The majority of "smart" garments are shown with military collars,

quite high in the neck; some with single revers. These are also shown with the coat cut open in the neck with dickey or guimpe effect attachments.

As to overcoats it is clearly defined that the protector coat is the "real thing" for all ages. In these there are so many novelty effects in designing shown that adequate description is futile. Dozens of clever and attractive conceptions in ornamentation are employed principally in cut, flap and button treatments. Some double breasted overcoats are shown in sizes from ten to eighteen, but it is not thought they will find any significant degree of favor.

Materials are chiefly heavy chevrons, tweeds and worsteds and the colors those of the gray and green families. The patterns are mostly bold stripes, herring bone and shadow striped effects. Few plaids are shown in the overcoats, and where shown the plaids are of subdued character.

How a Gentlemen's Den is Furnished

In even a modest home abroad the husband has his own corner in the home. This may range from a suite with private sitting room, smoking room, bedroom and bath, to a single small room in a modest flat. And, strangely enough, this seems to be the room of the house in which the wife takes the most interest. It is her pride; all that love can devise and that the deft fingers of woman can construct is concentrated here. This is where hubby gets his spoiling; he growls and pretends he does not care to have his bootjack hung up with pink ribbons, but at the bottom of his adores it. Here he has his own chest of drawers, for each separate species of his attire.

His shirts are ranged according to the season and the demand. The everyday ones in one compartment, the sporty ones with stripes in another, and the fine evening ones in another. One drawer, the top one usually, is divided off into tiny compartments, velvet lined. And in this every kind of a collar button, shirt stud, cuff links, cravat pins, what not, is collected in orderly array. In the closet there is every kind of device, pantaloons stretchers, large shoulder supports for coats, great and small, and ranged on a shelf too high for small people to reach, is a rack for hats. The top hat is inside its velvet-lined, dust-proof box.

Just inside the door of the man's den we are describing, there is a stand for canes and umbrellas, with a compartment at the bottom for boots of all descriptions. On the walls are paneled ranks of swords, riding whips, fencing outfits, gun racks, and even a revolver holder. There are some pictures on the walls also, which surely would not remain there if it had not been the wife who selected them, and they are there consequently the guests of her indulgence. A feature of this room is a special brass rod placed along one wall on which are hanging a rainbow of ties and cravats, enough to stock a shop. Man, whom an unkind tradition forces to array himself in sombre clothing, gratifies his starving love for color in a perfect debauch of ties.



Good Clothes

for

EVERY MAN!

IT'S easy to be well dressed, nor is it really expensive. Buy the right kind of clothes, Stein-Bloch, for instance, and you'll always look well. They hold their fine appearance until worn out, and it takes a good long time to use them up. We're ready to suit every man, young or old, no matter what his figure may be or whether he wants college models or the more conservative business man's styles.

Stein-Bloch Suits and Overcoats
are **\$20 to \$35**

(Your tailor asks \$10 to \$15 more for the same thing.)

Other good makes \$7.50 to \$25

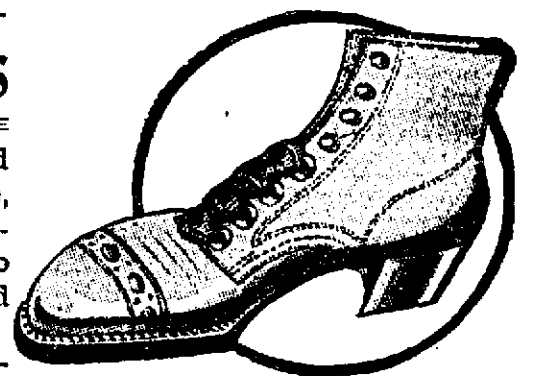
For Boys and Youths

The boys like to come here for clothes, because we always have just what they want. Their mothers like to buy here because of our low prices and extra qualities. The new styles are beauties. Better bring the boys in.

Short Pants Suits, \$1.50 to \$8.
Young Men's Suits, \$4 to \$18.

Gotzian Shoes

The cream of all \$3.50 and \$4 shoes for men. Service, style, comfort and satisfaction all out of proportion to the cost. Try them once and you'll always buy them.



HATS FOR FALL

Correct Hat styles count for a great deal with particular dressers. Our display covers all the new shades, shapes and styles in prices from \$1. to \$3.

FALL FURNISHING GOODS

More new ideas than we could tell you about in two pages in shirts, neckwear, hosiery, underwear, etc. Come and see them, it's worth your time.

NELS THOMPSON

133 South Fourth Street.

"Nels Is On The Square."

For the Motorist

THE motorist who is his own chauffeur—and being that is half the fun of the game—dresses with the idea of comfort uppermost. Style is of secondary consideration, if, indeed, it is a consideration at all. Driving a swiftly moving car along roads often stony and jolting is a task which demands a sure eye, a steady wrist and absolute ease of body.

Fashion in dress must yield, then, to comfort, though there is no reason at all for not dressing both suitably and becomingly. First and foremost, dress as lightly as you can and as warmly as you must. Let every garment have a place and a purpose. Don't pile on things indiscriminately, just because you have seen others wear them or because they are attractively tagged in the shops, as necessary to the motorist's equipments.

Ease and strength are precious in guiding a machine and both should be husbanded for emergencies. The foundation of right dress is right underwear. This should be thick enough to keep the body warm and yet not so thick as to induce perspiration. Mesh underwear of medium weight best meets these requirements. It lets the air in and out, absorbs perspiration and preserves a uniform temperature. Undershirts should be sleeveless to give the arms perfect freedom and knicker drawers are preferable to full length drawers for similar reasons.

Leggins are serviceable if one wears the knicker drawers, but by no means necessary with the full length drawers. Many men prefer knicker trousers like those for cycling and golf stockings. This manner of dress is simple, sensible and leaves the legs unencumbered.

We are quite aware that this differs from the popular notion of what a motorist should look like, but experience has taught us that it gives the maximum of comfort. Indeed the man who dresses well keeps as far as possible away from the garb which would tend to make him resemble a hired chauffeur, and there is always that danger when one affects clothes extremely "motorish."

Though motoring is a sport of English birth, most of us are far too sensible to accept our styles from across the sea. Just because they wear leather and cumbersome sack-like garments in the older country is no valid reason why we should do likewise. Leather, while it is wear-resisting, is also extremely stiff and clumsy and certainly not attractive in appearance. A long silk pongee coat is an admirable garment, dust-proof, wind-proof and cloaking the whole body without at the same time impeding the wearer's movements. It may be worn over any kind of outfit and looks "smart" as well as appropriate.

The regulation motoring cap is not so becoming as a simple cap of soft tweed. A new motoring hat is of ooze calfskin, which will be found very serviceable. It is pliable and the stitched brim may be turned down in front to guard the eyes.

A gauntlet glove is fashioned of black or tan cape skin and the gauntlet may be loosened or tightened over the wrist as the wearer wishes.

Heavy thick soled boots which lace high above the ankles are recommended for long runs, as the roads are apt to be muddy and one may be obliged to tramp some distance to a repair shop, if the car balks or gets out of order, a contingency that is never looked for but always provided for by the seasoned motorist. Moreover, heavy boots are needed in the car since considerable of the rougher work must be done with one's feet.

VERY GLAD TO SEE YOU!

We are always glad to see you at our store, and we know you'll be mighty glad to see the new Society Brand, Sophomore Models and House of Kuppenheimer Styles. They're more attractive this year than ever. Come and let us make you acquainted with them.

They are priced for suits and overcoats

\$15 to \$35

Other Good Makes From \$10 up.

AN INVITATION

If you are coming to the Fair next week, be sure to include in your plans a visit to this store. We wish to make this invitation as emphatic as possible, for we know that seeing such a splendid array of the newest fashions for men and boys cannot fail to give anyone ample return for the trouble of coming. We will be glad to show you whether you come to buy or not.

Check your bundles here.

1909-10 TOGGERY

Our lines of furnishings are the best the market affords. Every article in our line is perfect; no "seconds" or "jobs," all fine, new, fresh stock.

Superior Union Suits, fall weights, in cotton or wool, at \$1.00 up to \$5.00

Staley Underwear, the recognized standard the world over. Union suits or two piece, \$2 to \$5 The largest line of men's Dress Shirts in this region. We feature Cluet Town and County, Elgin and Wilson brands, . . . \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$5.00

Adler's and Perrine's imported French Gloves, the best gloves made, at . . . \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

All that's new in Neckwear, nobbiest designs, newest colors and shapes, . . . 25c, 50c and \$1.00

SWELL NEW HAT STYLES

Gordons, Stetsons and Imperial brand hats—thestrongset lines made, and the largest selection in this part of the country. That's what we offer those who come here for their fall headwear. The new designs, colors and shades are "peaches," you can't fail to be delighted with them. You'll find our hats are great money savers—they're better values than these prices usually buy.

Soft Hats \$1 and up to \$5 || Stiff Hats \$2 and up to \$4

Ask to see the new blues.

SPECIAL FOR FAIR WEEK

Our buyer has just completed a lucky purchase whereby we became owners of 350 dozen 50c and 75c Shirts, which we will sell at

25c

FALL STYLES FOR BOYS

It's a pleasure for boys to come here for their clothes. We've got just what they want. Double breasted suits with Knickerbockers or straight trousers, made up with all the style of their daddy's clothes, and made to stand hard use from 1.50 up to \$10. \$3.50 to \$5.95 are the prices we ask for suits the average boys want. Swell New Auto Style Overcoats—boys are crazy about them. Be sure to see them.

Boys' Furnishings of all kinds—just what boys need.

PETER NEWBURG



Forewords For Fall In Haberdashery.

It is an undoubted fact that the influence of Paris on American haberdashery is strong and the French styles may be considered as having an influence on the general styles in high grade lines in America. Therefore, it is well to give a short resume of what the Parisian shops are showing now.

Charvet and Doucet, two of the smartest shops on the Rue de la Paix may well be taken as an authoritative source of Parisian styles and hence American styles.

NECKWEAR.

In neckwear they show principally Ascots, four-in-hands, and wide end string ties in changeable silks, broad and plain, warp prints, moires and taffetas; also hand-knitted scarfs. The Ascots or puff shapes promise great popularity and are made from flat squares. The four-in-hands are about 3 1/2 inches wide and some extremely beautiful effects are shown in broadened treatments. One exceptionally effective scheme which will be very fashionable here this season, as well as in Paris is of mauve moire broadened in rose design. The combination of mauve and rose is going to occupy a prominent place in the high class neckwear lines shown in smart shops. Other fashionable effects are the warp printed silks with effective minglings of black, mauve, yellow and rose.

Grandine folded four-in-hands woven in changeable gold and purple and changeable silks with polka dot effects are all good Parisian conceptions that have found their way over here. Polka dots are going to be very prominent this season and from the many color schemes offered one strikes us as unusually good. It is a changeable silk with a tan shade for foundation sprinkled with small polka dots in blue. There is also a hand-knitted tie that is worth looking for and it will find so much favor that it is not likely to cause you much search. It is woven in two colors, and when tied four-in-hand fashion the knot is of the lighter shade while the ends are of the darker. It is shown in many beautiful two-tone combinations. These ties are reinforced by a piece of tape where the tie surrounds the collar to obviate stretching.

While these styles emphasized above are indicative of the ultra fashions; in Paris as in every large American city, a great diversity of ideas are shown. In general there are two widths in ties that will be conspicuous as fashionable this season, the Ascot and four-in-hands. The popularity of wing collars naturally leads to the puffs or Ascots, while the staunch adherents of the close front collars will find that the four-in-hand ties are well defined in fashion edicts; not as a compromise, but as recognition of two very popular and effective styles that deserve perpetuation. These four-in-hands are tied in small knots and have large flaring ends. Mauve, pomegranate red, fawn, medium shades of brown, gold and purple, and rose shades will be most fashionable. Two new old rose shades that are very fashionable are echevin and juda. Heavy bias stripes will have much vogue, the most attractive of these are red stripes on fine grounds. Persian and all over taffetas command mention. Then there are also in good taste lace effects on plain ground or in panels or bars. Black and white effects will find more favor as the season advances. Many greens are shown and in these hunter, Nile, sage, myrtle, sea and reseda are fashionable. Cherry, light helle and grays are also well within the color schemes decreed for the season.

Time was, and not so long ago, when only the stiff bosom shirt was regarded as correct for winter wear. This rule, however, has been relaxed of late and young men now wear soft plaited bosom shirts, usually with colored stripes on white linen backgrounds. Black, a color that has been slighted during the last few seasons, is now considered very "smart." To be sure, such established shades as pearl, steel and fog are as modish as ever. Abroad they are wearing shirts with light grounds and fine neat stripes, principally black. All shades of grays with fine stripes in either black, white or contrasting tones are also very well taken. French cuffs that became so popular the season just past are still shown in some fine lines, but it is thought that they will recede somewhat until next spring than come with a great bid for popularity in the summer of 1910. For this season there is to be a sharp conflict between the attached cuff and the separable cuff to match the patterned collars which are surely arriving and will assert themselves with prominence before the holidays. In this conflict a compromise is offered that promises well. It is having the cuffs, bosoms and collars of one pattern with the cuffs attached and the

collars detachable. Some of these already shown are striped patterns with the stripes on the collars running horizontally and on the shirts vertically. Others have stripes on the collars running vertically as well as on the shirts. In shirt patterns, stripes are to be the predominating pattern effect. Hair line stripes, for the nonce are as fashionable as the bolder designs. Besides the black and white and black and gray effects referred to above, hellos, dregs and delicate greens are looked upon with favor by Dame Fashion. Gray and pink stripes are especially smart. In figured designs, swivel effects, diamond, floral, triangle and other conventional and geometrical patterns are shown in good shops. The gray shades shown, are taupe, Paris gray, gun metal and elephant. Other good shades for the season are gold, peach and wistaria, a new shade of pink.

COLLARS.

This season will offer several departures in collar besides the patterned collar spoken of above. There is to be a new inverted V shaped collar. It is a fold collar, but the opening of the inverted "V" is to be wide and so little spring that the outer band set back is close to the inner band in front. Then there is to be a novelty from London. This is a collar that is double fold but has rounded tabs in the front on either side of the tie-room. It has a wide inverted "V" cut away at the bottom to give the tie knot full play. A small

round tab wing collar will also be popular with Ascot ties. In London they are wearing this collar with knitted scarfs, but this has not been noticeably attempted yet on this side. These are some of the newest ideas launched but it is improbable that any of them will supplant the close fold collar that has been so popular for the past two seasons.

WAISTCOATS.

Waistcoats have changed a little. They are made considerably longer, especially below the bottom button, where the distance has been increased by an inch and a half, so that the point is quite four and a half inches from the last button. This necessitates their being curved over the hips. The neck opening is fairly high, and every waistcoat is collarless and single breasted except the dress vests. In color the waistcoat should contrast harmoniously with the suits. The favored materials are doekskin and moleskin in solid color effects and in fancy designs there are embroidered worsteds, flannels and cassimeres and novelty textures with self patterns and contrasting designs.

The patterns employed are chiefly of floral and conventional designs in small effects. Stripes when shown are bold in contrasting tones from the foundation cloth.

GLOVES.

In gloves gray and black glaces are most fashionable in sympathy with popularity of gray for outer garments and black in the shirtings. A novelty shade

shown this fall that is very well thought of is oak tan, and it has already found many votaries. Embroidered silk backs are given the preference over the plain stitched backs. For afternoon dress, English buck and channels are considered very clever and a very smart novelty is the bleached buck which is a buckskin glove bleached to white. Ox bloods and wines will be worn but are not so strong in the favor of fashion students as in previous seasons.

HOSIERY.

The colors approved in hosiery for this season are the same as those decreed in neckwear, as it is still ordained that the hosiery match the cravat. Changeable accordion effects are the height of fashion and after these bold patterned stripes and jacquards. Clockings are for the present eclipsed by solid effects. Monotones, by the way, are very good form this fall. Some very effective Parisian ideas are shown in woven stripes, knitted in hollow rib of heavy weight alternating with the thinnest possible stripes of equal width, flecks of color being introduced in the thin stripes. One of the handsomest combinations in this pattern is old blue and black. Another French novelty is a fine hosiery with woven stripes in silk.

The silk stripes is woven in a finely ribbed pattern, making it resemble a braid trimmed sock. Ashes of roses and old rose are one of the most effective combinations in this hose. Very effective also is a striped sock in a combination of stone green and olive, with a sprinkling of small conventional embroidery designs on the plain spaces between the woven stripes. Still another novelty is in two-tone and two-color effects—the interweaving of a silk with a cotton to form the changeable two-tone effect. Here the pattern is also in stripes, three-quarters of an inch wide. Brown cotton forms the foundation scheme, while the green and white thread are of silk.

SUSPENDERS AND HANDKERCHIEFS.

The greatest novelty in suspenders are those of knitted tricot or "malleable." These are shown in a number of different forms and are woven in both plain and fancy colors. They have leather mountings, metal slides and buckles.

Solid color and color border handkerchiefs continue to be popular. The Parisian fad is for colored handkerchiefs. These are in delicate border stripes or all-over stripes of modest character with a heavy bold band of three-quarters to an inch in width, making the entire hem. The small stripes are of a lighter shade in the same color as the hem or else of a delicate contrasting shade.

Novelties In Men's Evening Attire

It is noteworthy that the cape overcoat is making a strong bid for favor, as the evening dress overcoat for the winter. Some few men of social standing were favorably enough inclined toward it to wear it the latter part of last season. It is a same style. For grace of drape and precision "strip" the inverts or cape overcoat has no peer. It is the only outer overcoat distinctly formal. It never has and doubtless never will be overdone by excessive popularity. It has never been incorrect, for some well-dressed men have insistently stuck to it, mostly elderly men.

The thing that commends it most to its roominess about the shoulders. The Chesterfield and the Paleot are very liable to cramp one's swallow-tail coat to the extent of bulging and mousing it, a difficulty you do not experience with the comfortable and slightly in-vetness. It will have a strong revival this winter.

In the dress suits the most conspicuous variations from last season's styles are that the shirt front is not so generously revealed, both coat and waistcoat being brought further down. This is a happy style and is likely to stand awhile in that it obviates the bulging shirt. The coats are decidedly waistly. Quite a few show velvet collars, breast pockets and turn back or French cuffs. These, however, are features that are accepted more as concessions to individuality than by edict.

Soutache braid on the trousers is very

fashionable. The evening dress for this season is to have the effect of slowness and trimness. The shoulders should not be broad nor the trousers too loose.

The waistcoat should fit snugly across the chest and arch over the hips. Those shown this season are unusually attractive. The opening is a modified "W" shape, with well proportioned lapels. They have distinctly narrower openings. Some white ones of crepe de chine have a very pleasing appearance. There are also some of white pique that are quite proper, and some beautiful effects in white silk and satin are shown.

For tuxedo wear, fancy effects in dark colors with patterns of stripes and figures are novelties of the season. These garments have deep openings and are closed with three buttons of pearl or to match the general color effect of the garment.

Most men have trouble in preventing the evening waistcoat from riding up and wrinkling over the chest below. There are many devices intended to guard against this annoyance, such as pinning the waistcoat to the trouser top, using an elastic tape, and the like. The latest and most practical invention is a strip of buttonholes which is sewn to the inside of the waistcoat and, of course, is hidden from view. These buttonholes are fastened by the wearer into the buttons on the trousers and constitute a sort of pivot or anchorage that allows a man to bend and lounge at will without causing a crease or wrinkle across the waistcoat. The idea is capital and certain to find wide favor.

The trousers should just clear the ankles and not flex over the instep. In short, the correct evening suit should follow as faithfully as possible the contour of the figure. Vicuna is a favored material.

Evening shirts with limp bosoms are much worn. These bosoms are of fine French silks, some in modest self-brocades and embroidered effects. Others are shown with tiny tuckings. Many show the French cuffs. On all these the bosoms and cuffs are of different materials than the body cloth, which is of heavier fabric, for the purpose of preserving shapeliness to the dress coat. The high standing collar will occupy its usual prominent position as the only correct collar for evening wear. The shape for fall which will be adopted has a very small poke effect. For tuxedo wear the fold or wing collar will retain its popularity.

Knitted reefers for full dress wear are an attractive as well as a comfortable addition to the wardrobe. These reefers are made of either silk or wool, are wide and loose, and designed to wrap around the throat and cover the chest. A great variety of colors is shown, mostly in plain effects, though a fancy stitch in the weaving adds to its attractiveness.

For all formal occasions, the silk hat is now more often worn than the opera hat. To be absolutely correct in the other accessories of evening wear, refer to the correct dress chart reproduced on this page.

CLASSY FURNISHINGS

The Newest Haberdashery Ideas for Fall and Winter.

"Your things are right, you can be sure of that; nothing overdone, cut, color and design in perfect taste. If you buy them here. We carry exclusive lines which cannot be duplicated in any store in all this region. You will find that quality always comes first here; every article we sell must come up to our recognized high standard before it can ever pass over our counters."



FALL HOSIERY

Lord and Taylor's elegant lines offer a breadth of selection hard to duplicate. Every new idea correctly expressed.

NEW COLLARS

Cluet Peabody Arrow Brand collars in all the new shapes and a new line too—E. & W. Redman brand at two for a quarter. You know E. & W. quality—enough said. Swell Umbrellas and Canes.

FALL NECKWEAR

Hips are the real things for fall. Horn Bros. exclusive lines and Carter and Holmes magnificent selections from them all. Be sure to see them. 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

FALL GLOVES

Fowne's and Wilson Bros' lines are ready—and they're crackerjacks too. You'll make no mistake in selecting these.

FALL UNDERWEAR

Lewis' Union Suits in fall weights are now ready and the heavier lines are on the way. No need to shiver these frosty mornings and evenings. These weights are not too heavy for midday.

LA CROSSE HATS

The Best Hats for the Price, \$3.00 As Good as Any Hat at Any Price

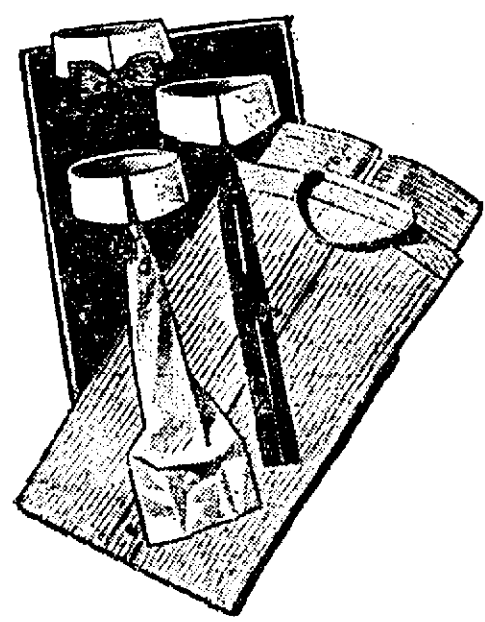


That's the truth about La Crosse Hats. Nothing but the best materials, nothing but the most skillful workmanship—is it any wonder everyone says that La Crosse made hats are the best they've ever worn? They know, they wear 'em, we know too for we make 'em. You'll know if you try 'em. Come in, we'll be glad to show you any time.

La Crosse Hat & Haberdashery
526 MAIN STREET

SWELL SHIRT LINES

THE NEWEST IDEAS FOR FALL WEAR ARE READY



La Crosse Hat & Haberdashery
526 MAIN STREET

We've received dozens of new shirts—the newest colorings, styles and fabrics so much in demand by the swell dressers in the big style centers of the country. We're showing Wilson Bros. lines and a swell new dress shirt from the E. & W. line. Albert, it's the most satisfactory dress shirt we've ever seen.

Our entire line is a crackerjack and full of pleasant surprises. Be sure to see it as soon as you can.

Correct Dress Chart for Men

DAY DRESS										
OCCASION	COAT OVERCOAT	WAISTCOAT	TROUSERS	HAT	SHIRTS AND CUFFS	COLLAR	CRAVAT	GLOVES	BOOTS	JEWELRY
DAY WEDDING, AFTERNOON CALL, AND MATINEE RECEPTION	Formal Coat Chesterfield or Paleot Overcoat	White or Pearl Linen Duck or Silk	Striped or White or Checked or Dark Grey	High Silk with Broad Felt Band	Plain White with Cuffs Attached	Poke or Round-Tailed Wing	White or Pearl Ascot or Overcoat to Match Cuffs	White Kid or Pearl Glove to Match Cravat	Patent Leather Buttoned Cloth or Kid Tops	Gold Links Gold Studs Cravat Pin
BUSINESS, LOUNGE AND MORNING WEAR	Jacket or Walking Coat or Chesterfield Overcoat	To Match Coat or of Fancy Material	If with S. B. Coat, to Match If with D. B. Coat, of Same or Different Material	Derby or Soft Black or Brown	Stiff or Pleated Colored with Cuffs Attached	Fold or Wing	Four-in-hand or Tie	Tan Cuffs or Reindeer	Laced Calf or Rubber High or Low	Gold Links Gold Studs
MOTORING, GOLF, DRIVING, COUNTRY	Norfolk Jacket or Better or Chesterfield Overcoat	Fancy Flannel with Pockets	Tweed or Flannel	Tweed Cap or Alpines	Flannel with Soft Cuffs	Fold Deep-point or Self Attached Collar	Necktie or Four-in-hand	Chamois or Cuffs	Laced Calf or Rubber High or Low	Links Leather Watch Guard
AFTERNOON TEA, CHURCH AND PROMENADE	Formal or Morning Coat Chesterfield Overcoat	Double or S. B. Coat, to Match If with D. B. Coat, of Fancy Fabric	Striped or White or Light or Dark	High Silk with Broad Felt Band	Plain or Pleated White or Fancy with Cuffs Attached	Fold or Wing	Once-over or Four-in-hand	Pearl Suede or Reindeer	Patent Leather Buttoned Cloth or Kid Tops	Gold Links Gold Studs Cravat Pin
EVENING DRESS										
EVENING WEDDING, BALL, RECEPTION, FORMAL DINNER AND THEATRE	Swallowtail Cape Paleot or Chesterfield Overcoat	White Single Breasted or Lined Fitted or Silk	Same Material as Coat Broad-Braid on Outer Seams	High Silk with Broad Felt Band at Top of Crown	Plain or Pleated White with Cuffs Attached	Poke Lap-front or Round-tailed Wing	White Tie of Plain or Figured Linen or Silk	White Glove with Self Bands or White Reindeer White Cuffs for Theatre	Patent Leather Buttoned Cloth or Kid Tops Patent Leather Pumps	Pearl, Agate or Moonstone Links and Studs
INFORMAL DINNER, CLUB, STAY, AT HOME DINNER	Jacket Black or Oxford Coat or Chesterfield Overcoat	Black, Grey Black-and-White Linen or Silk Single Breasted	Same Material as Jacket with Plain Outer Seams	Black Felt or Silk Derby or Alpines	Pleated White with Cuffs Attached	Fold or Wing	Broad End Black or Grey or Black-and-White Silk Tie	Chamois Grey Suede Reindeer or Chamois	Laced Calf Laced Tops or Communal Pumps	Gold, Amethyst or Opal Links and Studs

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SKETCH COLLECTIONS ARE IN ITALIAN

"Classy Kicks"

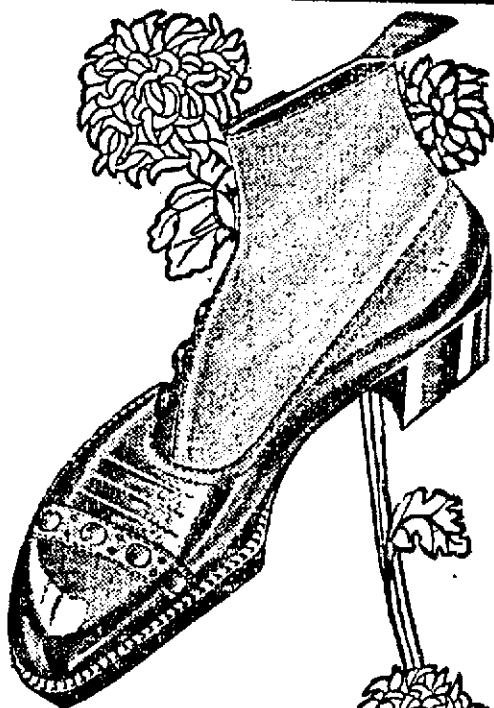
Gautsch - Roth Styles
Are "All To The Good!"

If you want to dress well, keep your shoes looking good—the way the Gautsch-Roth kind always look. They keep their shape and appearance because they're made right, fitted right and are better shoes in every way. We're showing a mighty swell lot of new models this fall in patent and gun-metal, short vamps, high arch and heel, and all the other classy new ideas for young men or conservative styles for older gentlemen.

They're priced lower than they should be, at

\$2.00 to \$5.00

Boys find this store the best place to buy shoes. We specialize the famous foot-fitting, comfort-giving Educator Shoes and the best of all school shoes—THE RED SCHOOL HOUSE BRAND.



For particular ladies to choose from

We have never before shown such a wealth of variety of stunning new models as we now have ready for your inspection. As ever we have combined faultless style with the highest merit as to durability and quality and know to a certainty that the shoes we offer cannot be duplicated at the prices we ask, either here or in this vicinity. Here are four leading styles. Come see them.

Those who come from out of town to the Fair next week, are invited to see our new lines. Welcome to all.



Black Patent button, cloth top, plain tip, high arch and heel, "Stage" last: a handsome new style at **\$3.50**

Black Gun-metal button or blucher, short vamp, high arch and heel, "Opera" and "Smart" lasts, the latest ideas at **\$3.50**

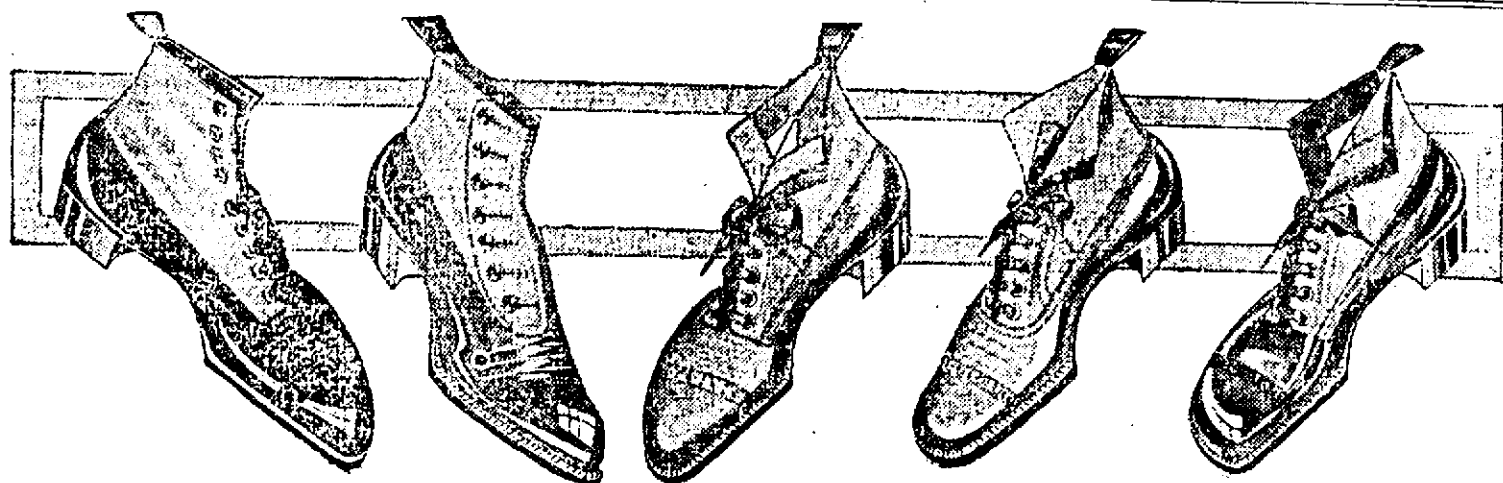
Ladies' Mountain Boots, Russia calf, viscolized soles, at **\$5.00**

Many other attractive new models at all prices we have ready for your inspection.

THE BETTER-SHOE STORE

GAUTSCH-ROTH

524 MAIN STREET



Fall Fashions In Men's Footwear.

Men's attire the hat, the tie and the shoes may be made the high lights of the apparel portrait, not obtrusively, of course, nor glaringly, but in a tasteful and subdued manner. It is getting to be almost an established custom for men to wear black shoes for winter and tan for summer, as it is for them to wear derbies in the fall and winter season and straw hats during the summer days.

Follow this trend. This is to be a season of black shoes, calf, vel and the dull finish effects to occupy the position of favor in the fall edicts. Patent leather boots, with their excessive glitter, are distasteful to many men, who prefer what is known as varnished calf skin, a dull, soft leather. For the early fall days, blucher oxfords and two and three-cylet ties promise strong favor, and for those who desire to cling to the waning summer by affecting oxford tans of a light chocolate shade. These are shown with much prominence in the smart "booties." Ox-blonds and wines are going out of favor. They never were very stylish—and never will be. There seems to be a strong inclination in some quarters to perpetuate

the green shoes that were introduced last season with only a fair degree of success, and as green is one of the very fashionable colors for men this season, the green shoes may yet become a recognized fashion factor.

All the smart shoes now show them in a grain finished calfskin. Most of them, however, are quite dark and the green is of an indeterminate color. One argument that men of praiseworthiness find against these green effects is that such shoes, after a little wear, look nearly like badly polished black shoes, or black shoes which have been gone over with stove polish. Some of these green shoes have orange color stitching to accentuate the green. In most shoes this winter the edges will be trimmed fairly close and the toes in many new lasts will be shorter and thicker.

The producing of a short effect in patterns is being done away with and the shortening is produced in the last itself. Some of the new lasts look quite blunt and thick. In heels there is a tendency to vary the height considerably, there being extremes in both directions. Military heels are numerous and some of them are as high as 1 1/2 inches, to go with the new lasts. For

the most part the word is "higher and lighter" heels. One and three-quarters inches seems to be the maximum height, however.

Heels this season are braced with a deep concave and some of the smartest models are made with small top lifts and trimmed in Cuban fashion. A popular edge is trimmed close on the inside, with a fairly wide extension on the outside. A number of novelties will be shown, with green or tan topping on black vamps, either patent or black Russian. As stated above, the popular mode for the season will be the black calf, Russia or vel effects. Patents and tans in various tones are of course shown and will be worn, but there is no question but that for this season at least they are on the wane.

In the high shoes the button effects, while probably not so much worn, are considered the more fashionable, and in the lace effects the bluchers are stronger in popularity than the straight lace models. Swing lasts are shown in great variety and those of the conservative shapes are more favored than the extreme "breaks." Blunt and "bull dog" toes are well within the edicts. Strap

and buckle effects are shown for the men of affection, but are not recognized as really good taste with discerning dressers.

Some bronze finishes also launched as bronze is to be very popular in ladies' shoes and a few daring designers contemplate that this mode may influence the men to adopt them, but there is nothing on record as yet that puts them within the decrees. It is so well defined that shoes are to be part of the harmonious color scheme this season and as there are no shades ordained in men's suits, hats or neckwear that harmonize with the bronze shoes, it is illogical to presume that they will have any great popularity. Black shoes, and even some tans, have made their appearance in London with gray cloth tops and extensive decorations on the toe caps. They look remarkably smart when the cloth is of gray toning with the suit, and as this is to be a season of gray predominating, here as well as in London, we may expect to see many such, as well as gray spats with smoked pearl buttons.

These imported suggestions are going to be noticed as soon as the gray aspect of the season is well developed.



Slight Changes in Hat Styles.

W hats the blacks predominate this season and browns are very markedly displayed. Grays are well considered from the general popularity of that color in outer garments. Dark wine, purples and blues in soft hats are widely shown, but they can hardly be given any decided position in the narrow confines of the hat shades decreed for this fall.

In London many eccentric innovations are being disclosed for fall and some will find their way to this shore, but we Americans are more radical in our hat fashions than any other nationality. Germany, England, France, Italy and Switzerland have sent us many novelties in headwear, but whenever they have been decided departures from the conventional, our best dressers have always disregarded them. Not only in hats, though it is more marked in this feature, the American is developing an individuality in dress that is becoming less influenced each season by what they are wearing abroad.

Those who fashion our headwear dis-

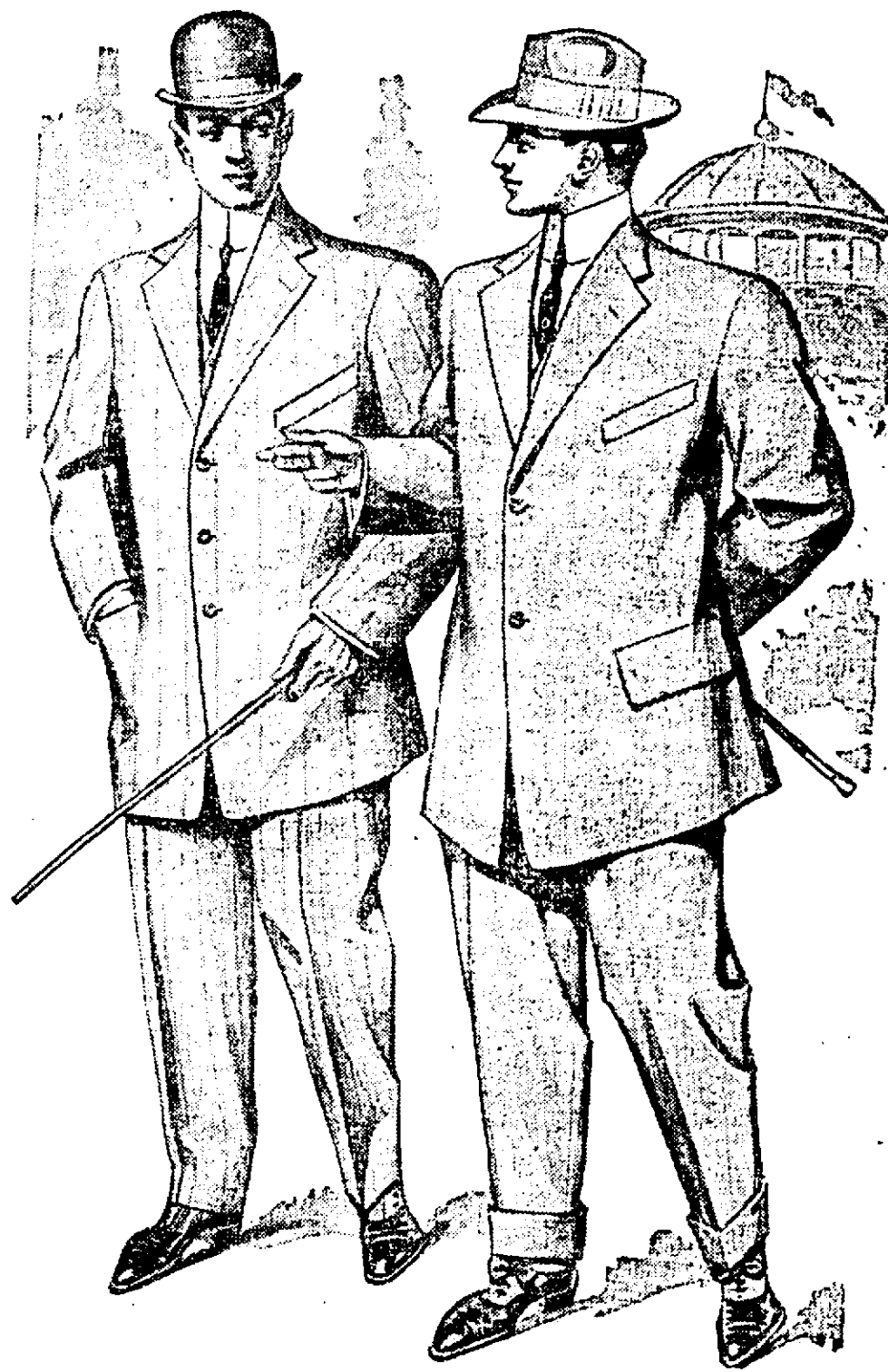
late for this season stiff hats of from 5 to 5 1/2-inch crowns and 1 1/2 to 1 3/4-inch brims. The domes of these hats are fully oval-shaped and the brims decidedly curled. The tendency is toward smaller shapes. D'O'way shapes with flattened top, medium set and wide brim, are much in vogue for middle-aged men. Most of the soft hats worn by the conservative dressers, and this is to be a conservative season, are confined to creased crown effects. The crowns on these are full shaped and may be dented or telescoped according to individual taste and becomingness.

For the more extreme dresser the low crown effects are preferred. In these many novel arrangements of negligee brims are shown. Ultra shades in these hats are purples, wines and dark maroons. The most fashionable, however, are those of the gray order, such as stone, slate, fog and smoke shades. There are also many rough materials shown and these are principally in mixed tones of grays, greens, olives, blues and

ribbands and edging of black or self tones.

In silk hats the crowns are almost cylindrical, very slightly belled, and the brim is of usual pattern, not the flat, French-looking brim generally associated with unlabeled crowns in silk hats. Silk hats for young men are 5 1/2 crown from 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 brims, and for older men 5 1/2 crown by from 2 to 2 1/4 brims. The opera hat seems to be losing its popularity in the very field it has always claimed as its own. More silk hats were worn last winter at the opera and at the horse show in New York than were seen of the collapsible hat. In London it is also true that silk hats are usually worn at all entertainments; affairs where the opera hat was formerly in favor.

For motoring, hats as well as caps of tweed and other woolen fabrics have taken precedence over the leather effects. This is well, as it is impossible to put some style and smartness into this headwear while the leather effects are not receptive to artistic fashioning.



CAPITAL CLOTHES

PECK MODELS ARE "PEACHES"

As you will note, most of our space in this Fashion Number is taken up by the above picture of

PECK CLOTHES

We'd rather picture them than write a great deal about these classy garments, but we'd rather show you the clothes than do either. It would be better for us and better for you, for pictures and talk will never give you more than a faint idea of attractiveness. When you see them you'll know why clothes experts say they are "capital clothes," the best made.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT \$10 to \$25
NEW FALL HATS AND FURNISHINGS ARE READY.

E. J. PYNN,

115 - 117
S. 4th St.

If You Come to the Fair, Come to NELSON'S



UNLESS you've called at this store you've missed the greatest bargains to be had in all this region. Our prices are always

NEW STYLES FOR FALL

STYLES don't change in furniture like they do in apparel, of course not, still there are new things every season in this line as well as any other. Our stocks show these changes better than most because our stock is constantly active---there's something doing here all the time.

Our new showing of rugs is the most extensive we have ever made. All the new ideas in patterns and colorings are here ready to select from. The qualities offered and the low prices asked will speedily convince you of the economy of buying here.

Of our lace curtain department the same may be said. Here are the newest styles at guaranteed lower prices.

Our stock of stoves is second to none in variety and equalled by none in the matter of low prices.

So it is with everything you want for your home, for your parlor, living room, bed rooms, library, dining room or kitchen; whatever you need you can buy it here for prices below those asked anywhere else.

We have made changes in our store this summer which give us more room, every inch of which is crowded with new fall goods. Come and see our display.

Credit Buying At Nelson's

Those who have foregone having the many things so necessary to the comfort and beauty of the home because they were unable to accumulate the money necessary to an outright purchase ought to have known of Nelson's easy home-making plan.

By taking advantage of this plan, any honest person may buy here on the same basis as anyone else, and at the same time may pay for the things they need so easily that they will wonder why they have gone without so long.

Young couples contemplating starting a home will find this plan an immense aid—it means a home right away with no boarding house experience thrown in.

Come in and talk it over with us, we've helped hundreds before, let us help you.

the lowest. It is a fact that this store's business is growing faster than that of any in this vicinity—This is due to the fact that we always give the most for the money. Every customer is a satisfied customer. It means that we must be contented with

smaller individual profits. We are, for the constant increase in our sales makes this the most profitable policy in the long run. Then, too, our low rent helps us keep the prices down to the minimum. Our easy home-making plan—selling on easy payments—contrary to the customary working of this plan does not increase the cost to anyone. Credit customers, who are worthy, find great opportunities here.

NELSON'S

206-208 MAIN STREET

The Store Out of the High Rent District.

Save the Difference.

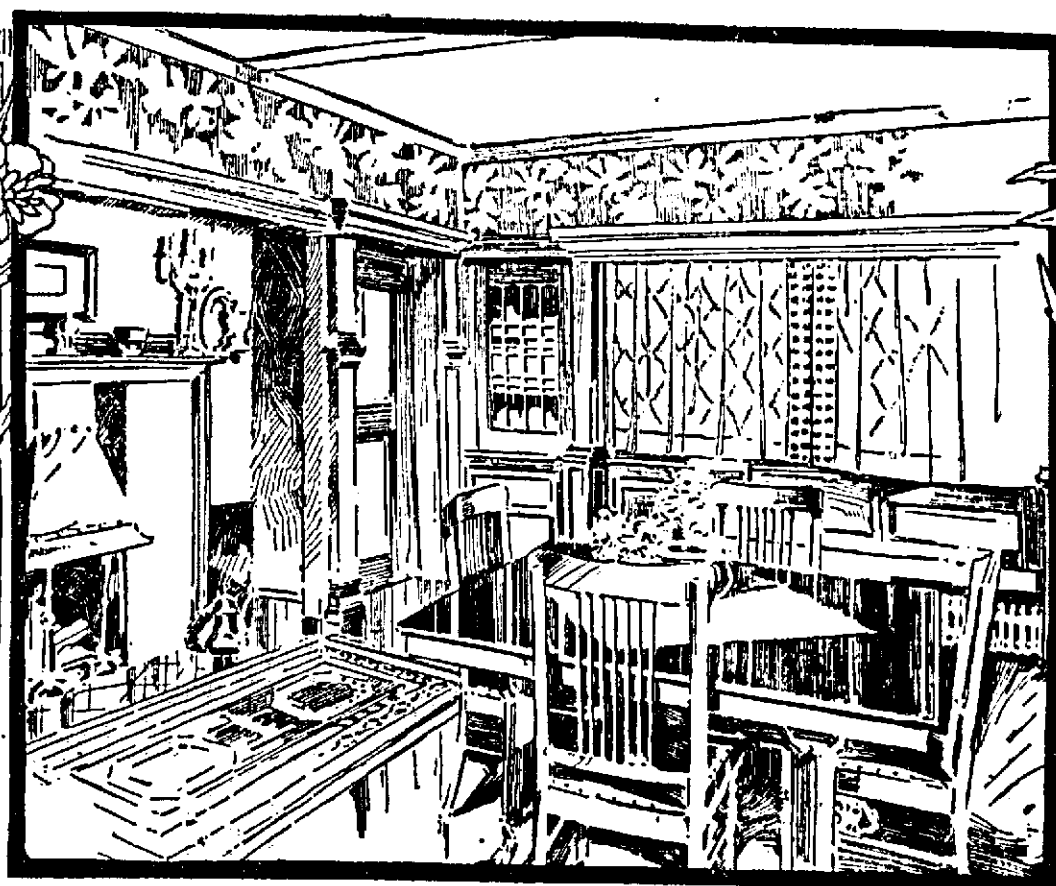


Home
Furnishings
...and...
Decorations

The La Crosse Tribune

...The Home Beautiful...

1909
Fall and
Winter
1910



SIMPLICITY, without and within, the Keynote of the Modern Home

By Rene Mansfield

WHAT is coming to be the slogan of the lowliest students of that most democratic of all arts, the making of a home? From the villa of the millionaire with its classic restraint of elegance, to the home of the laborer, with its modern mission severity, beauty is being recognized as a result rather of simplicity and utility than of expense and ornamentation. After a long period of indiscriminate imitations and savivals, the typical American home of today is an example of good taste, both as regards architecture and decoration. Though infinite in design and treatment, the tendency of the times is toward a certain rugged chastity of structure and a repression of the excessive interior decoration so prevalent a few years ago. Home builders are realizing, more and more, that it is as important to secure the services of a good architect as it is to employ a good surgeon. Nobody feels quite capable of mending his own constitution, but nearly everybody is confident he can plan his own house. And good architecture is a science requiring as long and thorough preparation as surgery. It is these abortive efforts, however, that have impressed prospective builders with the need of that prime requisite of a successful house—a conscientious architect. Such a one will, first of all, study the setting a home will have. He will not try to build a bungalow on a treeless, rolling lawn, which may demand a colonial design, nor will he snuggle a Swiss chalet where a Spanish mission effect should be developed. The close relationship of the home to its environment is the main secret of successful building. The adaptability of the half-timbered houses and the bungalows, in this respect, no doubt accounts for their popularity. The modern half-timbered work is far removed from the original elaborate style that prevailed in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. It now connotes a simple pattern of inch boards nailed to the sheathing, with panels of plaster on wire lath. One particularly good model employs chestnut, hewn with an adz, and stained a dark, rich brown, for the half-timbered work and for all the exterior woodwork doors, window frames, etc. Paint would have given a dead, cast-iron result, but the long, open grain of the wood was thus preserved by merely staining. The pebble dashing was uniquely handled. Instead of the usual starchy mixture of pebbles and yellow wash, the pebbles were thrown dry upon the soft plaster, which gave a delightful mosaic effect.

The plan was worked out to the last detail, to the rough-hewn kitchen porch, with its half-timbered gables. The bungalow may be constructed of wood, plaster or brick, but wood has the preference, finished in a variety of ways, from the vertical boards to the overlapping shingles. The rough splitting is always staple and in unquestionable taste. The sine qua non of the bungalow is unpretentious. This sometimes leads, however, to the error of supposing that a small house on a small lot must have a narrow front. But if the house is too narrow it only calls attention to the limited ground on which it stands. With these simpler forms of architecture has come the fusion of the first floor rooms into a living room which is at once parlor, library, den, music room and study. It is not unusual to find living room and dining-room combined, though an archway may indicate a separation which does not exist. Sometimes bookcases stand out into the room as screens, but to make this treatment pleasing, there must be a certain similarity in the lines and the effect of the woodwork. The raised dining-room, reached by a couple of steps or so, gives a pleasant break to the floor line. The

entrance hall of the moderate home is fast becoming as extinct as the parlor. Sometimes a screen forms a little entrance way, shutting off the main part of the living room, but as a rule the front door opens hospitably into the heart of the home. Nothing gives a greater sense of hospitality and comfort than the open fireplace with its cozy inglenooks. The English type is perhaps best adapted for beamed ceilings and plastered walls. In one attractive home, having the mul-tioned windows separated by pilasters, and a beamed ceiling with panels above the beams, a wide brick hearth was laid in herring-bone. The chimney-piece not in the exact center of the inglenook scheme was a successful departure. Hand-made furniture is greatly in demand for the modern type of living room, and copper ware and pottery seem the best suited for decorative purposes. Shelves, which have been the saving grace of many a room, are always effective when carefully used. When the dining-room is separated from the other rooms, its finish and furnishing usually depends upon the location of the room. Where there is little light, white enameled woodwork, with a warm-toned paper and mahogany furniture will be favored, but in an east room, for example, the Flemish style may be employed or a modified English type. The Jacobean paneling and detail is admirable for its quiet dignity and the substantial effect produced. One criticism often heard of a new home is that while the first floor was

successfully planned, the second floor seemed to have just happened. The bedrooms, in reality, should be more carefully planned than the living rooms, because of the absolute necessity for air and light. Then, too, the shape of a bedroom is of vast importance because of the essential pieces of large furniture. The most successful results are obtained when the consideration of every piece of furniture to be used is made a part of the building plan. Then there will be a space large enough for the bed, a nook for the desk and a general harmony throughout. We are adopting slowly the custom of the French, who have long used the bedroom as a sort of private sitting room. With its fireplace, window seats, couch, sewing table, desk and comfortable chairs, it is becoming a charming place to receive one's intimates. An alcove for the bed, or a screen about it, converts the room into an upstairs living room. Perhaps the most luxurious feature of the American home of today is the bathroom. It is not uncommon for a bathroom costing \$1,000 to be built in a \$15,000 home. Rampant cleanliness is responsible for the extravagant tiled bathroom, with polished plumbing and spotless enamel. It is now a primitive hardship to have "to dabble among dishes in a bedroom," as Stevenson once put it. If we have not the luxury of the Roman bath, nor the marbled pool of a Croesus, we have snug little bathrooms where immaculate beauty, sanitation and convenience have become absolute necessities.

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One criticism often heard of a new home is that while the first floor was

"A house of beauty, clean and strong,
Where soul may put off care."

HOME DECORATION

NOTHING ADDS OR DETRACTS SO MUCH FROM THE BEAUTY of a room as its decoration. You may fill your rooms with the most superb furniture ever designed and if your walls are out of harmony, the effect will be displeasing, while properly decorated walls will make a room homelike, attractive and comfortable in spite of even commonplace furniture.

Beautiful decorations may be the result of chance now and then but not often. It actually requires years of study and experience to be able properly to decorate even the simplest rooms.

These are at your instant command if you come here—the advice of our designers is yours for the asking.

Not only that, but, backed by our enormous stock and a corps of workmen of unsurpassed skill, we are able to execute any scheme of decoration with pre-assured success.

Don't attempt to decorate your home by the hit-or-miss plan. Have it done right; If you engage us the expense will be no more, and no flaws or mistakes will mar the beauty of your home. Work executed in any part of the country.

ODIN J. OYEN

Decorating, Painting, Enameling,
Hardwood Finishing, Wall Paper,
Jap Leathers, Burlaps, Fabrics.
Representative for Nabigian Bros., Oriental Rug
Importers.

An oft heard expression:

"If you want it done right,
have Oyen do it."

Away With The Dust!

Don't you want to keep your home free from dust, none on the floors, none in your rugs, none in the draperies and hangings, none in the air? Every time you sweep the air becomes filled to suffocation.

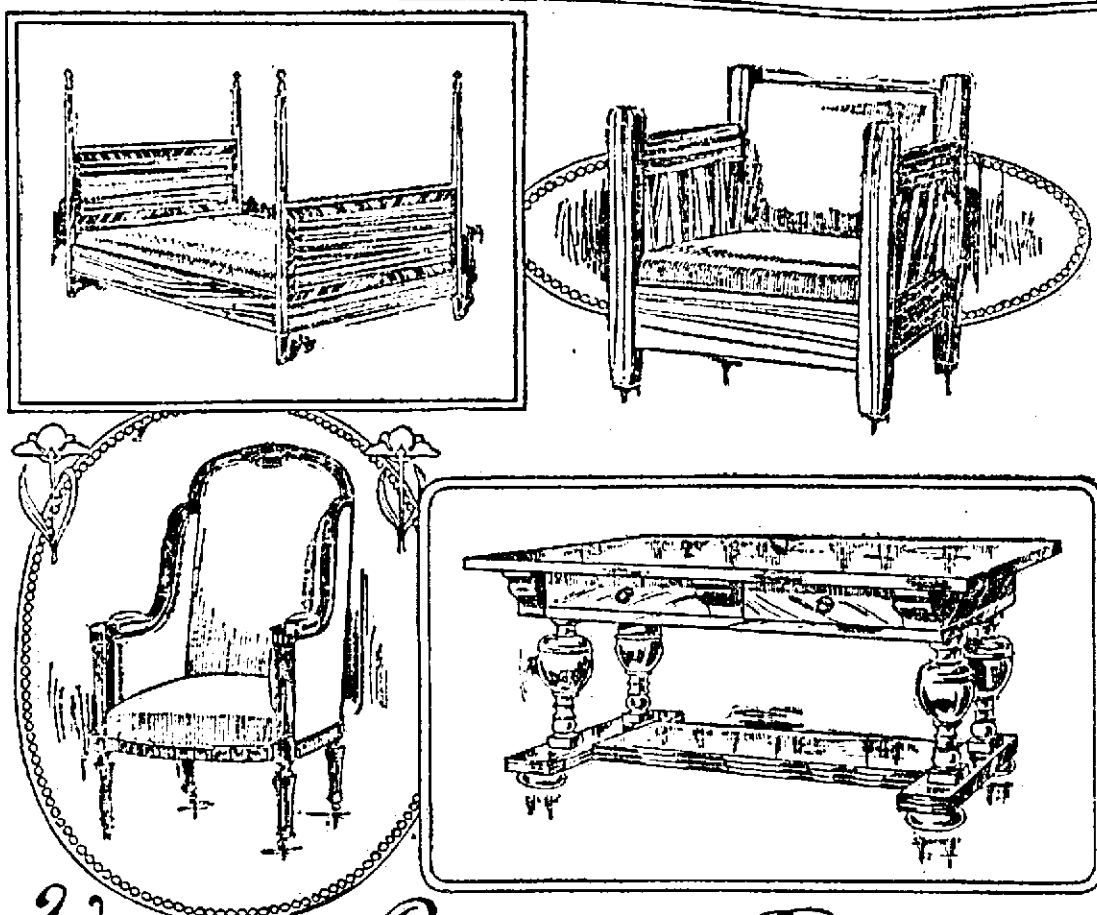
USE SANET CEDAR

IT'S A BITTER ENEMY OF DUST.

Sanet Cedar is cedar sawdust treated with a waxy preparation which absorbs the dust, drives away moths, polishes waxed floors and literally pulls the dust out of your rugs. It will not stain even the lightest draperies. You can lay them out and sweep them with Sanet Cedar as you would a carpet.

COME AND LET US SHOW YOU OR DROP US A CARD.

A. & C. JOHNSON, 221 Main St.
La Crosse.



When the Bride buys Furniture

WHEN the little bride, flushed of face and shy of demeanor, buys the furniture this fall for the new apartment or the bungalow or the smart city home, she is likely to be bewildered at the variety of woods and designs offered for her selection. Fashions in furniture change as completely as fashions in dress, though more gradually, to be sure. One might suppose that revivals of certain periods in dress would coincide with the revival of the same period in furniture, but instead we are constantly confronted with the anachronism of Empire, or 1830, or mediaeval costumes, and 1750 or William and Mary or ultra-modern furniture styles.

There are two general laws in the selection of furniture at the present day that the little bride will do well to follow. One is made clear by the statement of a buyer in one of the largest furniture houses in the country, that they sell twenty pieces of furniture in

the dull, soft finish to one with a high polish. The other is that the day of the ornate, carved, "gingerbread" variety is past. Massive effects, in colonial curves and mission angles, are desired, except, of course, when schemes of period decoration demand the Chippendale, or Sheraton, or other imperishable designs.

LIVING ROOM SELECTIONS.

For the comfortable, unpretentious living room, which is fast making any sort of a parlor seem a painful tradition, there is nothing can be selected with greater safety than a modified mission or colonial style in fumed oak. A new model in this line is called the Flanders furniture, strongly suggestive of Dutch sturdiness in its low tones and bowl motif. This is also particularly good for the dining-room or library. For the dining-room, pieces of cane are effectively employed in the seat and back of the chairs. Mahogany is still favored, in the more expensive

woods, but always in the dull finish.

An imitation of the popular Circassian walnut has just appeared, called satin or gum walnut, which is very inexpensive and will no doubt be much used where the lighter toned woods are desired.

London, which sets the fashion in furniture as Paris does in dress, has attempted a revival of the William and Mary period, but as these styles necessarily are only possible to the extremely affluent, it is not expected to gain great way. Much interest has been shown in the Adam revival, however. To the layman, the Adam furniture is distinguishable from similar styles by the shield device, as distinct from the mirror or ladder or Japanese developments of the Chippendale and Sheraton.

CANE FURNITURE REVIVED.

A direct outcome of this Adam revival is the cane furniture now considerably used. The frame work, usually in Louis XVI style, may be of walnut, or some wood enameled in gray

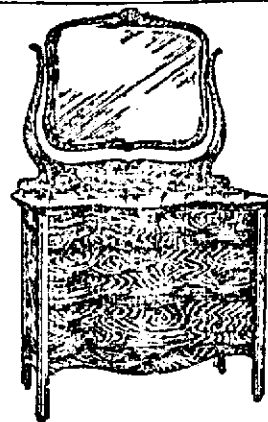
or white, preferably, though boudoir sets have been made in delicate pinks and blues. The bedroom will offer perhaps the widest scope for an expression of individual taste. The cane furniture just mentioned is especially good for a bedroom, while the present craze for painted furniture lends itself to many charming decorative schemes. This outgrowth of the old, simple cottage furniture is shown in a variety of concepts. Flowers on a white ground have the preference, perhaps, while the Japanese designs are also good. One set was seen with delft blue decorations; another in pink, with fluttering butterflies hovering over white blossoms, made an Empire boudoir a delight to the eye. For those who prefer the brass bed with whatever style of furniture, the Craftsman design in the dull satin finish is in the greatest demand, though the Colonial or polished brass is much used.

If the bride has not already a cedar chest in which was treasured her trousseau, she will now feel that her bedroom is incomplete without one. These may be found in mahogany, cedar lined, or may be made to order. One most attractive one, which the particular bride for whom it was made kept in her dining-room for her linen, was built of southern red cedar. It was bound with riveted copper bands and had massive hinges and handles. Sunk in the top were the deeply carved initials. Underneath the chest proper was a roomy locked drawer.

Among the comparative novelties of the season are the telephone tables. These are shown in all the woods, with stools that slide on grooves beneath the table when not in use. A recent model has a circular stand especially for the 'phone which may be swung about so as to leave the table free. Every season sees a number of new forms for the English tea table and muffin stands. The three shelves, in a conical arrangement, or attached like leaves to a stem are especially notable.

In desks, those with the colonial scroll posts of dull finish mahogany are very popular. A new idea in the Craftsman work is the open desk having a drop shelf operated in the manner of those of a sectional bookcase, which may be lowered over the pigeon holes, keeping the dust from letters and papers when the desk is not in use. The desk-table is gaining in popularity, since economy of space is a desideratum in these flat-dwelling days. This has a desk top that slides out like a drawer, usually with ink-well and pen grooves sunk in it. Another combination piece is a Morris chair on mission lines, having shelves for books and magazines beneath the wide arms.

In the smaller pieces of furniture the Martin Washington sewing table with its crystal knobs gleaming quaintly adds a homely touch to the bedroom. Smoking tables, copper mounted, with a raised back to hold a pipe rack, are essential furnishings for the den.



Surprise Special No. 260 Dresser; has 18x36 in. case, all oak construction, golden oak finish, 16x26 oval or oblong French plate, nicely finished. Sale price **\$11.00**
 Surprise Special No. 262 Dresser, has heavy oak case, 3 extra deep drawers with dove tail construction throughout; finished golden oak, French pattern plate; 20x26. Sale price **\$11.50**
 Surprise Special No. 241, all oak Dresser, half oval front, all quartered, solid oak case; extra large 21x40 French plate, oval, 22x28; Sale price **\$16.00**

We haven't space to quote more prices, but we have hundreds more just as reasonable. **BEAR IN MIND YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD** and we place any one of the 24 different styles (which we show on our main floor for the very small sum of \$1.00 DOWN AND 50 CENTS PER WEEK. We carry a complete line of Wood Beds, Commodes, Wash Stands and Chiffoniers to match the above Dressers, all being finished in the same factory.

BOYER-FURBER FURNITURE COMPANY, LA CROSSE, WIS.

BIG CUT IN DRESSERS

We offer the largest line of Solid Oak Dressers, Chiffoniers and Commodes ever shown in La Crosse. We have just received a carload of them and they are priced way under the market. We guarantee to save you from \$2 to \$3 on every piece in the lot. Below are just a few prices which we quote to prove we are headquarters for Bedroom furniture.

Remember every dresser is solid oak, with French Bevel plated Mirror, large roomy drawers and 32 glue blocks in each case.

Surprise Special No. 261 Dresser, solid oak construction, golden oak finish, 12x20 French plate, 3 large drawers. Sale price **\$10.00**
 Surprise Special No. 253. The dresser is 40 in. in length and 20 in. deep, 2 deep drawers in top and 2 large ones below; the French plate mirror is extra large, 22x28; solid oak construction with quartered oak front. Sale price **\$15.00**
 Surprise Special No. 700, full oval and quartered oak front, solid oak case, 22x40, all highly polished, the mirror is French beveled plate, 24x30; either oval or oblong. Sale price, only **\$18.00**

Timely Wall Paper Suggestions

When in the course of human events the dread day arrives for the selection of new wall paper, the whole family gathers in solemn conclave about the unwieldy books propped up on the day-stand. After lengthy, weary consideration, a decision is reached in some mysterious manner. And when the selected scrap is multiplied by four irrevocable walls, each and every member of the family disclaims having had any voice in the matter. "I told you that paper would never, never do. But the rest of you seemed to fancy it, so, of course—" So for two or three or four years, perhaps, interminable scrolls wind deliciously over the walls or lurid popples clamber up to the molding.

This season, however, it will be hard to go wrong if one but follows the prevailing styles. Gone are the scarlet blooms on a brown ground—gone the glaring stripes of later popularity. Everything is in the low tones, a sort of putty color just now being prime favorite. Modest conventional designs, in two-tone or half-tone gradations, are almost exclusively used for living-room

and library walls. In the less expensive papers the oatmeal effects are especially pleasing. These are superseding the burlap for the dado of the dining-room also, burlap being now used more for offices and public buildings.

For the dining-room a new paper has appeared which is meant to be a substitute for wood paneling at about one-fifth the cost. It is used for either wainscot or dado, and may be stained to match any color of oak. It has the advantage over wood that it does not crack or warp. It is 30 inches wide with two panels in the width, and sells for 75 cents a yard. When this is combined with Japanese gold cloth for the frieze, a beautiful result is obtained. This Japanese gold cloth might be called a cloth-of-gold burlap. It may be hand tinted, giving a tapestry effect, or may be stenciled. This sells for \$8.00 a roll.

Gray has been distinctly favored for the bedroom walls. One stunning pattern with a light gray ground shows the long stiff stalks and the leaves of the chrysanthemum in deeper gray. At

the frieze each stalk blossoms out into a huge pink chrysanthemum. For those who wish a quieter paper, there is the gray chambre with colonial garlands united by tiny medallions of pink roses. The English shibui design is very florid, but effective with plain hangings and scanty wall decoration.

With the cane furniture now so popular for the boudoir, the novel woven wood veneer is suitable. Strips of natural color wood are woven in half-inch squares on a green body paper with a veneer finish. This is used also for dining-room friezes, and has a truly Japanese charm.

The half-timbered houses seem to demand the painted or stained walls rather than papered ones. An attractive scheme of decoration was carried out in one of these recently put up. The living-room was stained brown with a stencil design at the cornice of deeper brown and acru. The library was a somewhat deeper brown, while the dining-room was done in a grayish green with gray blue and white stencil border.

BIG DOINGS FOR FAIR WEEK

THESE BARGAINS ARE "SOME PUMPKINS"—YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THEM!



We carry a complete line of Cabinets, all sizes, and prices from \$5.00 up to \$30.00 values.

Be Proud of Your Kitchen.

With half the work and much less than half the number of steps you can keep your kitchen as neat as a ship's galley if you own an

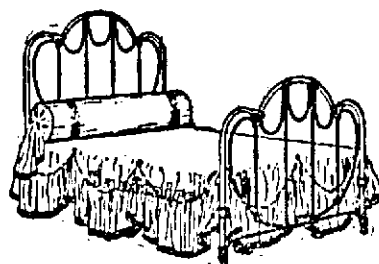
ELWELL
KITCHEN CABINET.

Here is an ingeniously arranged affair capable of holding everything a woman needs in preparing a meal without crowding or "cluttering."

There's a specially designed place for everything and all within your reach.

Every woman who sees it enthuses over the Elwell.

Let us show you the different priced styles—all hardwood.



IRON BEDS

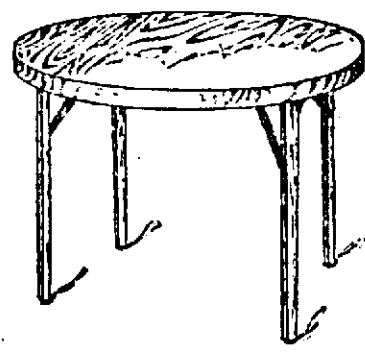
Over 58 different styles and patterns to select from. We price them from \$2.25 up. Our Sanetaire Beds are guaranteed for 10 years; we give you a written guarantee signed by the factory to replace any broken bed free of charge for 10 years. Why buy an inferior bed when a guaranteed Sanetaire Bed costs no more? \$1.00 cash and 50 cents per week places any iron bed in the line in your home.



THE WHITE CLOUD WASHER HAS NO EQUAL.

Air Pressure Suction and Quick Rotation washes in one-third the time other machines do; will wash the finest lace without injury; will wash anything that can be cleaned with soap and water and works the easiest. Can be operated either standing or sitting; has no pins or pegs to bore holes in the clothes, being constructed of galvanized steel or copper; it cannot fall down, shrink or swell, and no hoops to rust off.

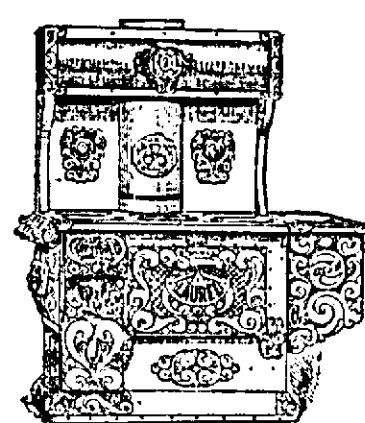
\$1.00 cash; 50 cents per week.



PEERLESS FOLDING TABLE

5-ply veneer tops, any finish, weight only 12 lbs; very strong rubber tips on legs, folds very compact—

\$2.50 and \$3.00



You save the price of your range in 3 years by using a Laurel range, because two tons of coal used in a Laurel is equal to three tons used in any other range. The Laurel has the proper flue construction heating 6 covers, where other ranges only heat 2 covers. You make an everlasting mistake if you do not look this range over before buying; 20 minutes of your time is all we ask. \$5.00 down and \$1.00 per week brings the range to your home.

We carry a big line, all prices and styles.

BOYER-FURBER FURNITURE CO.

511-513 MAIN STREET

Rugs from Looms of East and West

NEVER have the rugs from the handlooms of the far Orient, unequalled in rich, unfading colors and durability, been more within the means of the average household. Not only are they now regarded as treasures of art, but as investments that are considered economical in the long run. The certainty of their practically everlasting wear, and the beauty of the mellow colorings and artistic conceptions, which harmonize with any style of interior decoration, is gaining for them unlimited appreciation. One Oriental rug in a house is usually the means of having the floor coverings soon replaced by more Orientals.

The antiques, of course, are rare in this country, and as the finer ones are usually woven of silk, they are considered too thin for floor rugs and are used as couch or table covers. Among the cotton rugs a few of those which are being used in the greatest numbers are the Kilim, the Saruk, the Bokhara, the Khiva, the Shiraz and the Senna Rug.

In the Anglo-Persian velvets, imitations of the Orientals are superseding all other patterns. The colors are faithfully reproduced, and a Wilton in these designs, in a 9x12, may be bought for \$55.00. The prices vary according to size, of course. A comparatively new development in the Wilton rug, called the Amazin, is a plain, two-toned velvet, with a border consisting simply of a straight band of the darker shade, probably a foot wide, within which is a half the width, of the contrast color. These come in cardinal, green, brown and a beautiful shade of old blue. Another novelty in the plain-rug has a solid ground of olive green, with a conventional border of so dark a green as to appear black, and a figure of the border repeated in stripes to cover each seam.

In carpets there is a wide scope of price and design. Body Brussels may be had at \$1.25 a yard or Wilton carpeting at \$2.25. Very few rooms are entirely covered with carpet nowadays. It is much better, particularly when the room to be covered is irregularly shaped, and a border carpet is used, to have the carpet made in rug shape, if

desired, and laid on the floor, than to attempt to fit the room, which only emphasizes its irregularity. Another hint from a professional decorator is that the tone of a room should shade down to the floor, otherwise, if the rug is lighter than the walls, one gets an impression of top-heaviness. The same decorator also insists as a rule on a stair carpet without any pattern at all, if possible, as the effect of a pattern meant to be horizontal and forced to follow the line and out of the stairs, is annoying to the eye, and lacks a certain dignity and generosity of treatment that the plain carpet will supply.

The "rag style" carpets are greatly favored for bedrooms and bathrooms, as much for the possibility of color schemes as for their quaint attractiveness. The keen interest in handicraft of every description is responsible for a revival of hand-woven rugs. Many women are taking advantage of this to make these rugs to order in original designs. They are usually made of outing flannel, embroidered in heavy woolen yarn.

In the more elaborate decorative schemes, when curtaining is done for a room of a certain period, as for instance a Louis XV drawing room, of course there is no limit to the elaboration and expense. The outer shades may be of the Italian puff style. Beneath the gold cornice will hang brocade lambrequins caught up by gold cord and heavy tassels. The lace curtains may be of the real filat, costing from \$150.00 up. Portieres will often be of the same brocade as the side hangings, and when an effect of spaciousness is desired, chair coverings are of the same material.

It may be helpful to bear in mind that when carrying out a color scheme the color tones of the side walls, furniture, wood work, wood trimmings and curtains should be closely related. Then the colors of the frieze, dado chair upholstery and curtain borders may be in tones complementary to those of the first group.

Simple Curtain and Drapery Effects are Preferred

The bungalow, with its simple architecture and prevalence of casement windows, has sounded the death knell of the elaborate window drapery. Scroll and madras, with a narrow chimney edging, is universally used in living rooms of even the most elegant appointments. As the best fabrics of this description sell for never more than \$2.00 a yard, it is becoming practically impossible to expend a very great amount on window curtains. Of course, side hangings are an item, but as these must be in keeping with the curtains, the China silks are preferred to the brocades.

The fad for stenciling is very happily applied to the curtains proper or the hangings of den or dining-room windows. When these are done in colors harmonizing with the color scheme of the room, the effect is most artistic. We are prone to overdo the idea, however. Though the Japanese, who have used stenciling for some 300 years, deco-

rate everything from towels to head coverings with the work, one must know exactly where to stop or the whole effect will be ruined. Portieres of muslin, cloth, burlap, or rep, having a border stenciled in conventional design are particularly good in a mission furnished room.

For the bedrooms, English chintz is desirable. Cretonnes come in many new designs, bursting into more gorgeous bloom every season. Some have the stately hollyhocks, some the tiny nosegays, others the ever popular baskets filled with flowers, which trail downward in delicate sprays. With a cretonne room a charming arrangement of the windows is in the English cottage style, with the valance across the top and hangings at the side. The glass curtain is sometimes used with good effect in a bedroom, especially in summer homes, and the bamboo portieres may be used with wicker furniture.

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Art Ware Never So Exquisite

THERE is no doubt that we are gradually approaching the artistic ideal of Thoreau in our decorative art. It is said of him that when he discovered a shelf required daily dusting he at once thrust it out. While we haven't reached this extreme as yet, still the piece of bric-a-brac without a hint of utility must be of much artistic worth to find a place in the tasteful home of today. There is one combination of art and utility, however, in which fancy is running riot these days. The home without a lamp is a cheerless rarity. From the hall to the bedrooms, mellow lights gleam through shades of glass or parchment or silk.

For the drawing room or the living room, the floor lamps are much used with a variety of shades. An entirely new offering is a stand of carved wood in Italian Renaissance, with which plaster of Paris is combined, and the whole is covered in soft tones or bronzed. One particularly handsome one had a shade made of a crimson silk shawl, clabo-

ratedly embroidered and with a heavy silk fringe. The four corners were allowed to hang in long points. The Empire shades of delicately tinted silks, ribbon embroidery forming garlands or medallions, strike the note of perfection in a room of the Louis period. These are also shown with parchment paper, hand painted, covering a foundation of shirred silk.

A decided novelty in these Empire effects is the little Dresden china head and bust of a grande dame, attired in a brocade, lace trimmed gown, under whose voluminous skirt a tiny electric bulb is placed. The effect of these quaintly illuminated figures is delightfully unique.

The plain silk shades, with the ruching at top and bottom, are always in good taste. Cretonne shades, finished in gold edging, in a pattern matching other decorative fabrics in a bedroom are very reasonable and may be made at home by a woman with clever fingers. In the more expensive art glass domes, the laburnum, that we used to see in our grandmother's garden, has

lent itself so well to this work that it is much used. The Tiffany clusters in the inimitable faville are infinite in design, and hopeless in price. The latest production of the Tiffany workshop is a new turquoise glass which is to be seen in unique vase designs.

ITALIAN TERRA COTTA AGAIN POPULAR.

Window boxes, jewel cases, fern dishes and busts in the Italian terra cotta are being extensively displayed. These are for the most part in the soft, old ivory tint, but occasionally in the busts or jewel-boxes, rich coloring is used. Russian copper, which has an iridescent glimmer distinctive of this ware, is now being shown with decorations of enamel. This combination is very striking.

Increased interest in plaster casts is being manifested. These are particularly appropriate for halls or fireplace decoration. Nothing is more artistic than one of the Lucra della Robbia or Thorwaldson conceptions, or some of the modern reliefs toned to carry out the harmony of the room.



The Home Circle Is Never Complete Without Music

No matter how beautiful it may be, how comfortable and complete its arrangement, if music is never heard in your home it falls short of what it might be. Even tho' none of your family can play the piano, it is still possible for you to have the world's best music faultlessly played in your home. Even the youngest children can produce it with the aid of the

PIANOLA PIANO

WELCOME, VISITORS TO THE FAIR

We cordially welcome all who come to La Crosse to the Fair next week. To all we extend a hearty invitation to come to this store, to make it your headquarters while in the city. You are always welcome. Come and let's get acquainted.

ONLY WORTHY PIANOS

Nothing else ever becomes a part of our stock. Every piano must be tested rigidly before we will offer it for sale, no matter what name it bears.

These splendid makes have passed every test without a single flaw.

Weber
Steck
Wheelock

Haines Bros.
Stuyvesant
Sohmer

Kranich & Bach
Emerson
Merrifield

Brewster
Marshall & Wendell
Leithold

QUALITY CONSIDERED. OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST IN LA CROSSE. SMALL PAYMENTS ACCEPTED. HEADQUARTERS FOR EDISON PHONOGRAPHS AND VICTOR TALKING MACHINES. ALL THE LATEST RECORDS. CALL AND HEAR THEM.

Fred Leithold Piano Company 325 MAIN La Crosse

How to Preserve Carpets

To spoil a carpet sweep it with a stiff, hair-worn broom, but to save a carpet dip your broom in clean, hot suds once a week, then shake it out and hang it up to dry. This will make a broom last almost twice as long as it otherwise would.

Rugs should be beaten on the wrong side, then swept on the right side. Spots may be removed by the use of oxalic or ammonia and water, using a sponge or flannel. Slightly moistened bran is equally as good as salt in brightening rugs and carpets.

Vinegar will remove lime spots; soot from an open chimney or the careless handling of stoves can be removed by covering thickly with salt, and this afterwards can be brushed up quickly without injury to the carpets. Sprinkles of ammonia diluted with water, if applied with sponge or flannel to discolored spots, will often restore the color.

Remove ink stains with milk and after soaking up all that seems possible, either sprinkle thickly with salt or wash with a pure white soap, a clean brush and warm water.

For grease spots use powdered mag-

nesia, Fuller's earth or buckwheat flour. Sprinkle on spots and let it lie until grease is absorbed. Renew the flour or other absorbent material as often as necessary.

Housewives are cautioned to look out for the carpet moth early in spring. When carpet moths are discovered, after removing all artificial lights in the room, saturate the cracks in the floor with benzine. Wash upper edge of the carpet with a solution of corrosive sublimate and alcohol, sixty parts of poison to one part of alcohol. Be extremely careful about using this if there are children about.

For Ingrain or three-ply carpets, wring a cloth out of hot water and lay it over the edges or binding and iron with an iron as hot as can be without scorching. This destroys the moth as well as the eggs. Wilton and the heavier carpets must be steamed on the under side.

A good solution to use in wiping up the floor before putting down the rugs or carpets is as follows: A quarter of a pound of red pepper steeped in a gallon of water, to which are added two drams of strychnia powder.

New Contrivances Make Housework Simple

There are scores of inventions lightening the housewife's problems. It is a wise woman who takes advantage of all the wealth of labor-saving help offered her in the twentieth century. It is taking much of the disagreeable and unpleasant out of the housekeeping. Brain work has at last come to the aid of hand work in this field so long neglected. The old monotonous, mechanical, never-ending labor in the home is passing away. Energy saving inventions and executive ability are putting it on a basis where it can be performed efficiently and in a few hours. Think what a gas range has done to eliminate work in the kitchen. No coal, no ashes and no uncertain fires.

Laundries and washing machines have made blue Monday a thing of the past. Rugs, hardwood floors and carpet sweepers make the old time dust raising, back breaking sweeping seem almost antediluvian.

Bread mixing machines enable the thrifty housekeeper to have homemade bread quickly and with little work.

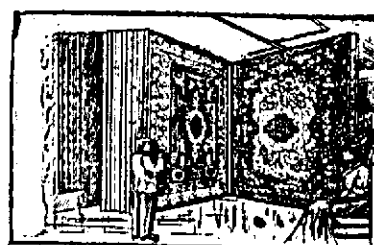
The various processes of sterilizing make home preserved fruits possible to all, the labor is so reduced and the results so uniformly satisfactory.

Cookers enable the housewife to cook several things at the same time, thus saving fuel, work and pot washing. One could go on almost indefinitely with these kitchen helps that seem almost human, so intelligently do they aid in the work of the home.

It is more important that a home be fitted out with these energy and time saving helps than that it be furnished in the latest and most fashionable style. With them a woman can dispatch the work of the house quickly and efficiently and be free for its higher duties, that of training the young minds and making happy the hearts of its inmates. For while a home must rest on the foundation of cleanliness and nourishing food, its superstructure should be the mental companionship and moral refreshment that make for true and happy lives.

WE HAVE JUST WHAT YOU NEED TO FURNISH A HOME

Our Stock of Rugs is Complete and we are offering them to you at prices that tell



Velvet Rugs, good value, regular \$16. Special \$13.50
Velvet Rugs, regular \$18. Special \$15.75
Velvet Rugs, 9x12; regular \$25; Special \$21.50
Velvet Rugs, 9x12; regular \$28. Special \$24.75
Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12; regular \$18. Special \$14.00

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12; regular \$13.75. Special \$12.00
Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12; regular \$38. Special \$32.50

Linoleums and Oilcloths

We have a good variety of new styles in flower pattern Linoleum. Very neat, at popular prices from 50c per yard and up. Better come in and select what you want while our stock is complete.

STOVES We also handle a complete line of the Favorite Stoves. The best that is made and the cheapest that is good.

You will need a stove soon and right now is the best time to make your selection. We are always ready with anything needed to furnish a home complete.

A. & O. SLETTEN, 1217-1219 CALEDONIA STREET

BETTER THAN EVER AT OUR NEW LOCATION

I've moved to my new location and am better prepared than ever to handle my business of repairing and recovering umbrellas.

Don't forget that this is THE Glove Store of La Crosse. Better gloves for less money every time.

I have added a new idea. Hereafter I will be prepared to cut any kind of stencil for either cloth or leather stenciling.

General repairing of all kinds promptly attended to.

COME AND SEE MY NEW STORE

L. P. CORDELL

610 MAIN STREET

Autumn Opening

Ready for Service Garments

Our display embraces all the new ideas which fashion and good taste demand. We have not limited our buyers as to quantity provided the styles and qualities received were exceptionally good, as our immense stock attests. One thing we insisted upon, every garment must be an unusual offering—and every suit or coat we offer is above the ordinary plane in quality, gracefulness of style, and value.

The fall fashions are bewitching. The designers have surpassed in beauty anything they have produced heretofore, and time spent in viewing their best efforts as represented here is time pleasantly and most profitably spent.

Among the other features of our exhibition is the splendid lot of suits which our eastern buyers through their immense influence secured for us at prices far below the regular mark.

These, we are selling at prices which correspond with the amount we paid—in other words, we are passing all this money-saving advantage on to our patrons.

We cordially invite all those who reside in La Crosse, together with all who will come from out of town to visit the Fair next week, to make this store their home while here.

Accessories for Fall

A Charming Show.

Wash Dress Goods—A wide range of exclusive new shades and textures for fall wear.

Laces—All - over nets and net bands will be extremely popular.

Jewelry—We are showing some handsome numbers in barrettes and combs and a beautiful line of hat pins.

Neckwear—Our line of Baby Irish Collars will be the delight of all. We carry a large line of embroidered stiff collars for tailored waists.

Street Gloves—Suedes and manish pique in all the fashionable new shades and colors—a very large line.

Bags and Purses—In bags the most stunning number is the Egyptian model in patent leather with dull leather initials. Egyptian styles in various leathers and shades also. Chain purses are in evidence in the fashion centers.

Handkerchiefs—Hundreds of dainty styles of which these are popular representatives: Irish linen with hand embroidered corners in delicate colors or white. Armenian lace edged numbers are attractive too.

Ribbons—Moire Taffetas will be in the greatest demand this year. We have an immense variety of widths and shades.

Art Linens—Maderia Hand Embroidered Linens are the very newest additions to our popular Linen line.

We welcome all who come to see, whether they purchase or not.

NICHOLSON-SCOTT CO.